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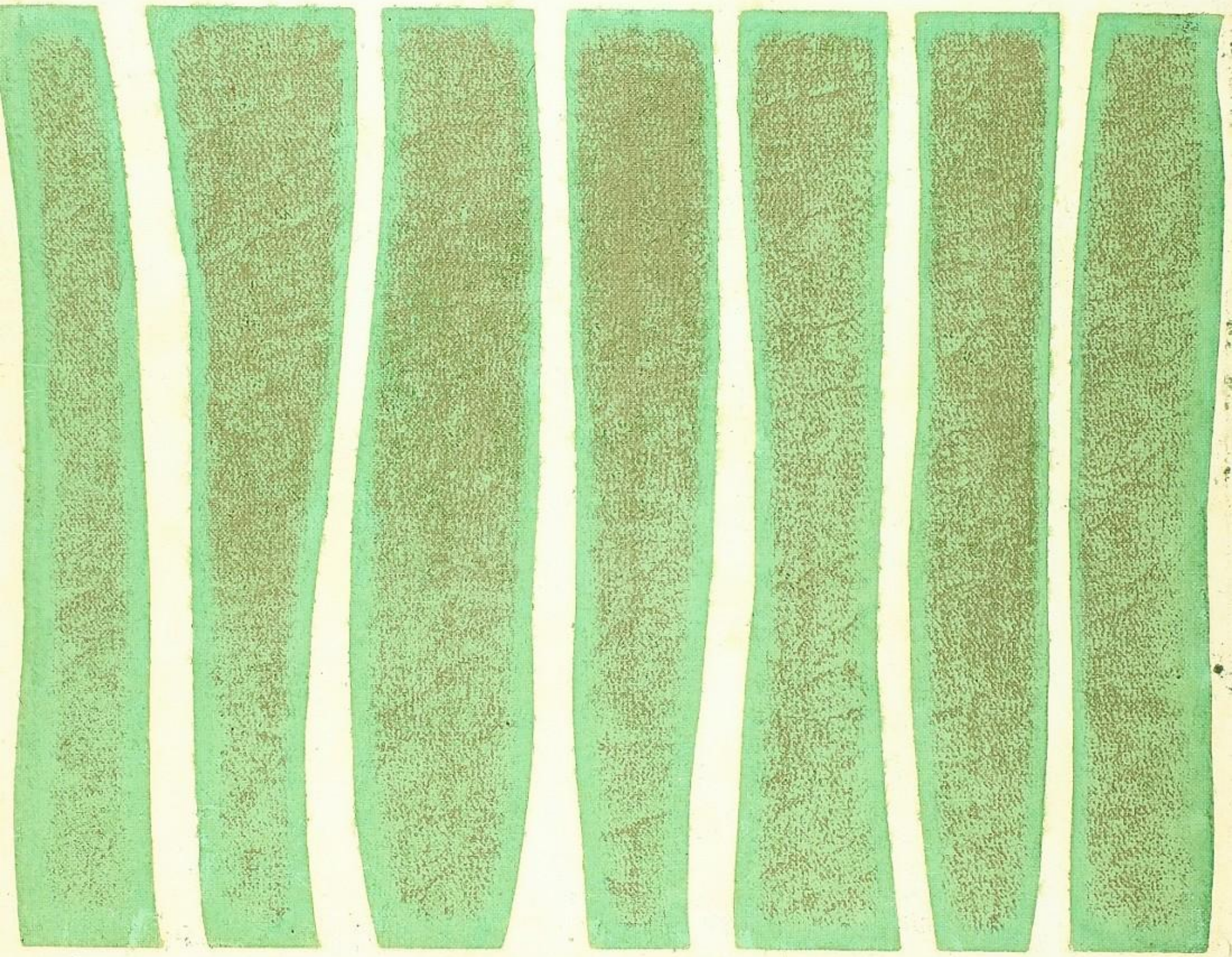

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Sandy
It has really been nice knowing you these past few years. (by the way, how many was it?) Maybe we will run into each other next year (B'ops!) and after school out. I hope you get what you want (a little gold band from Tommy).

Love
Peggy '64

Dear Sandee
Remember all the times we had in S.H. and Spring. I hope you make good in all that you do.

Lynn Sirna

Dear Sandee
You are a real sweet nice girl. I wish ever forget all our times in Shorthand + all the fun we had talking about Charles + Tommy. Always stay as sweet as you are and you will have a lot of friends. I hope we might have some fun together next year. may God bless you.

Loving Charles,
Cathy.

OUR GOLDEN YEAR . . .

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Lakeland, Florida

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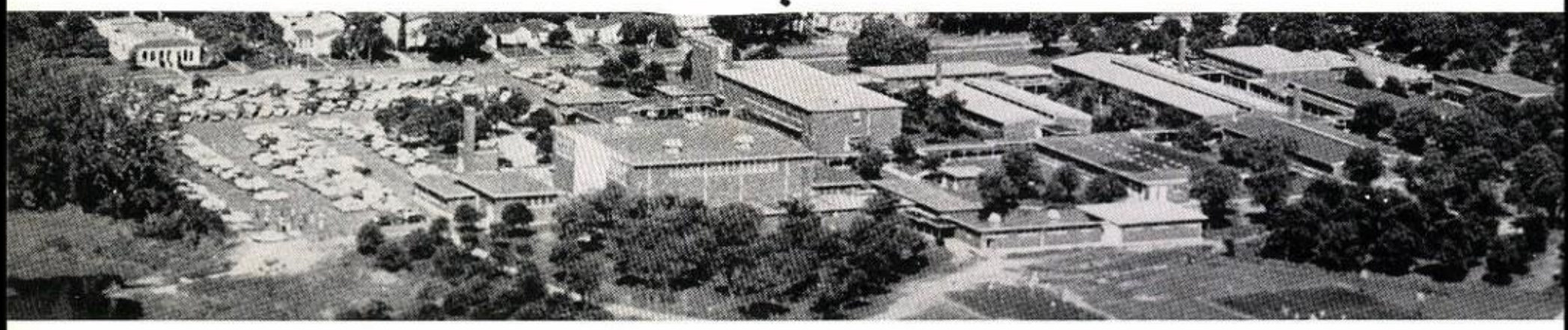
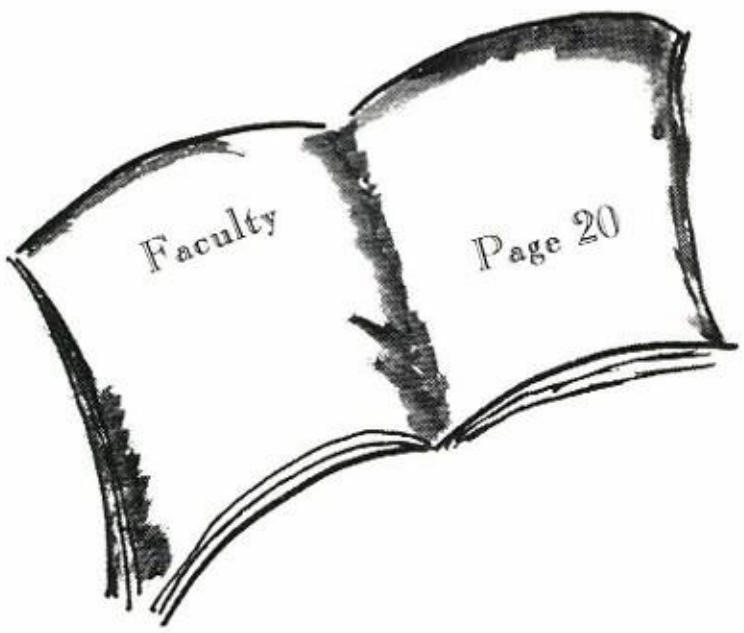
In 1914, fifty years ago, a small and insignificant paper-bound book made its appearance at our school. It was not imposing or spectacular, but it was permanent. It is still with us; you hold it in your hands, the Highlander of Lakeland High School. We pause on our Golden Anniversary to pat ourselves on the back for fifty years of fine effort; to take a deep breath, and prepare ourselves for fifty more.

If one had the time and patience to start with that first Highlander and read through all the succeeding ones, he would see reflected there the history of a school, a town, a country . . . even a civilization. He would see the coming and going of knickers, high button shoes, corner drugstores, and boop-boop-a-doop. He would observe the invention of the radio, the airplane, and the television set. There would be two major hot wars and one long cold one. There would be periods of peace which would include Prohibition, a real estate boom and crash, and a Great Depression. Women got the vote, and started wearing the pants. Society became secure with FDR and lost its security with the death of JFK. A puddle-in-the-road called Lakeland grew to a city of seventy thousand with a high school of two thousand . . . with a Highlander.

It has been a great fifty years. Look at them through our yearbook . . . it was there.

Our Golden Year . . . our proud year . . . this is the year we have set aside for the Highlander.

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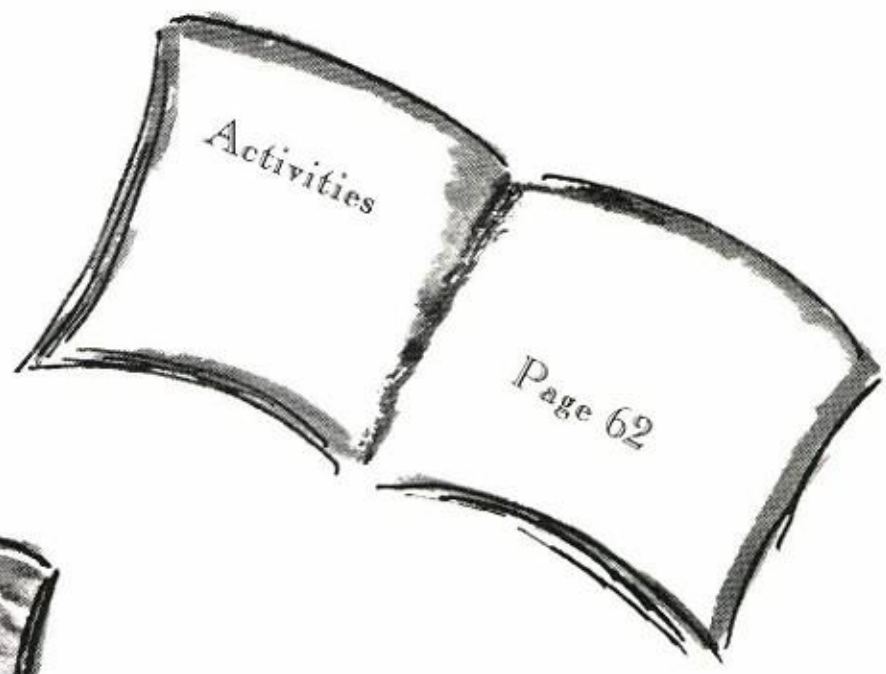
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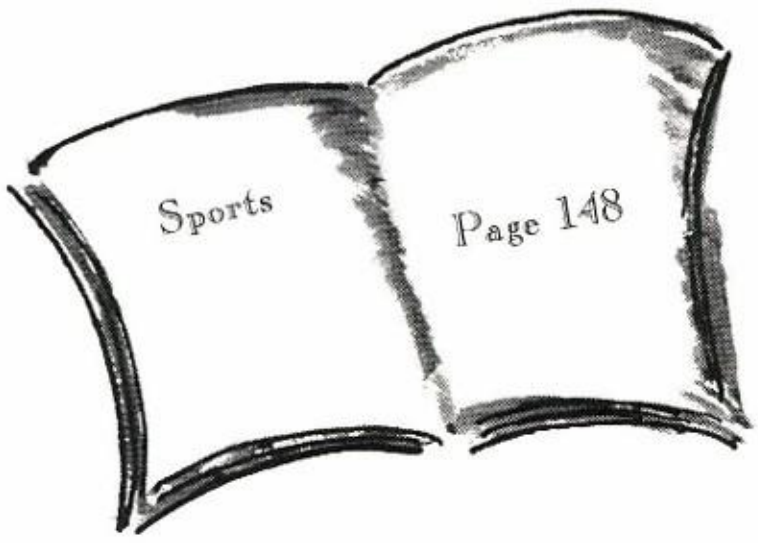
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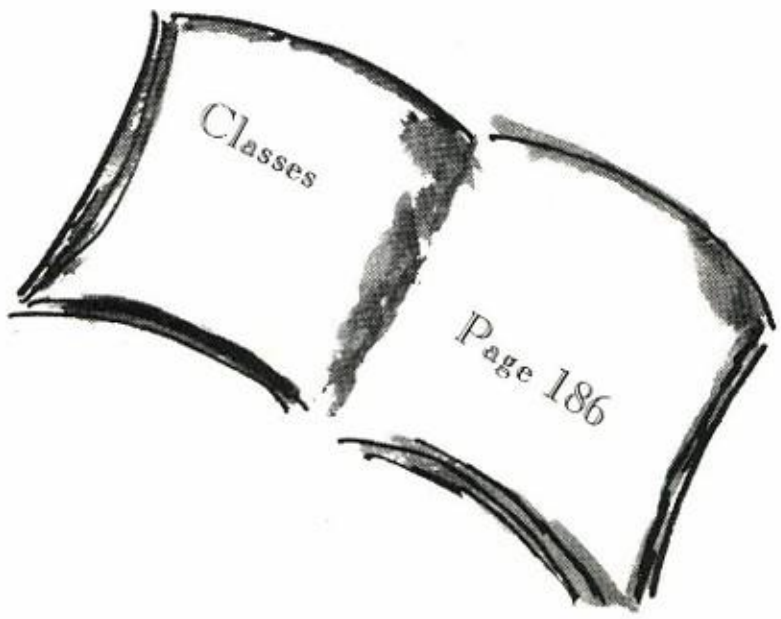
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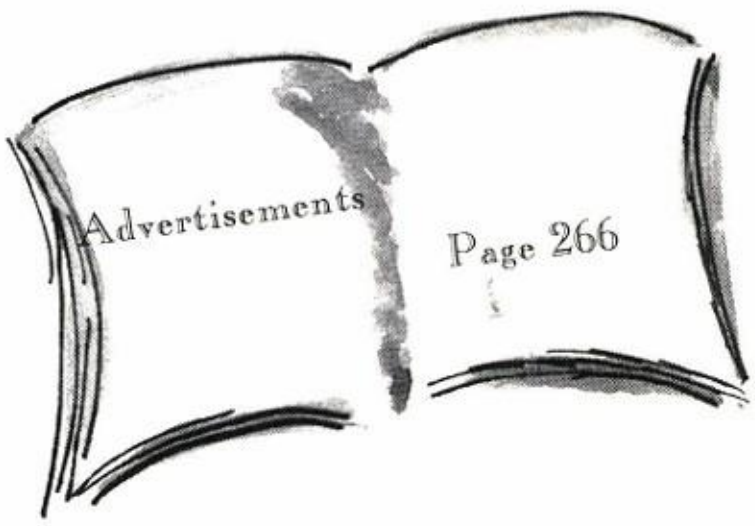
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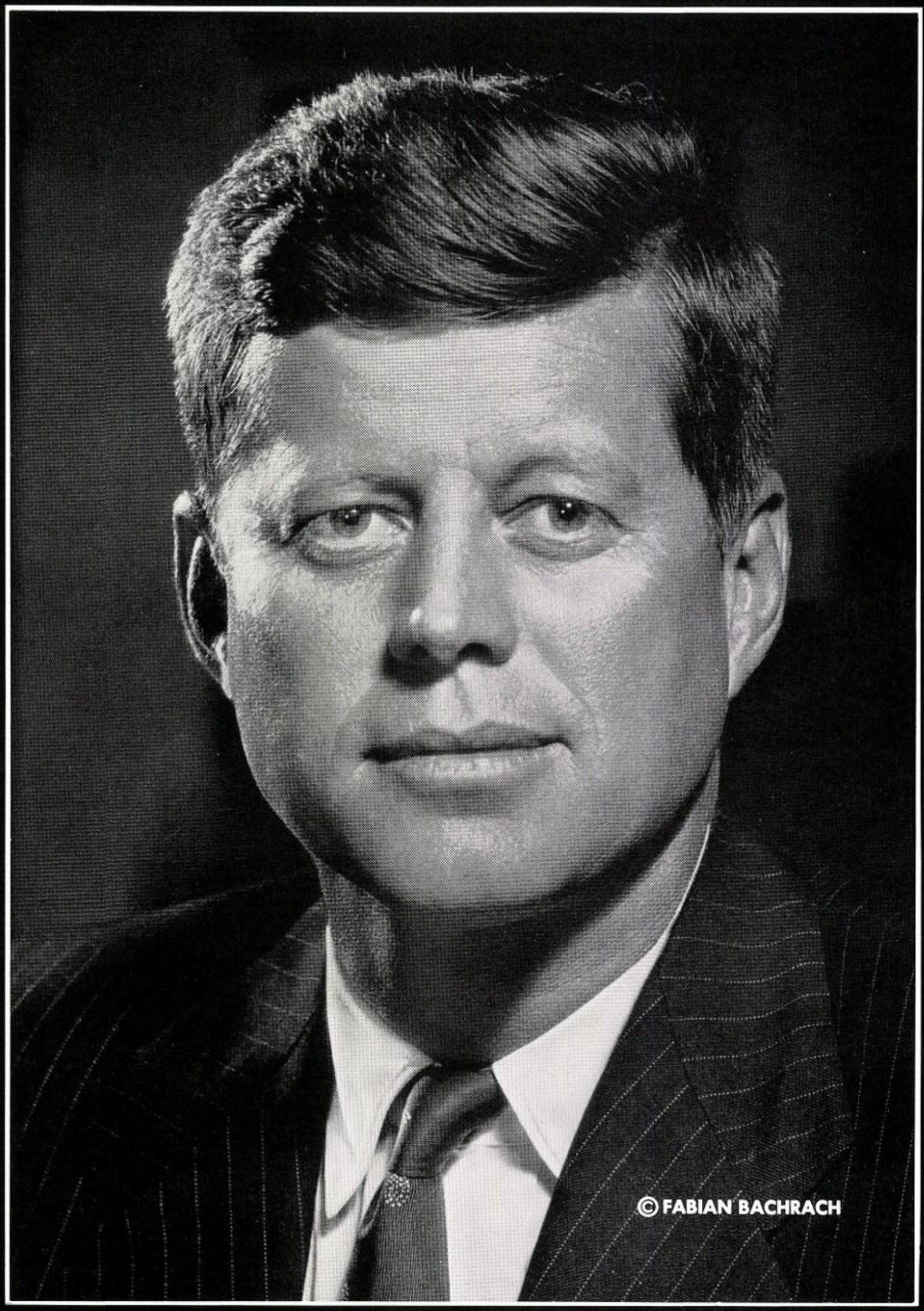
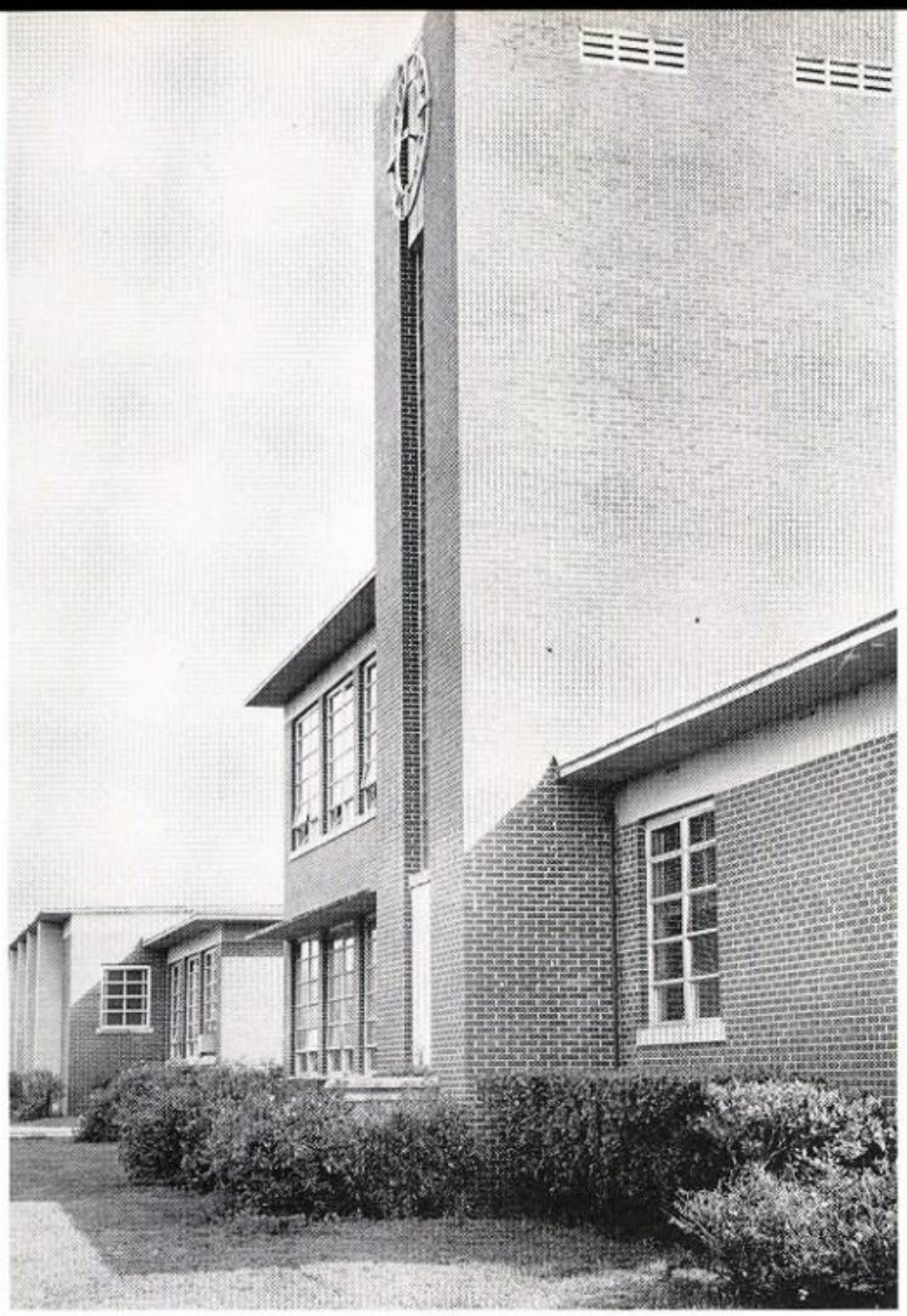


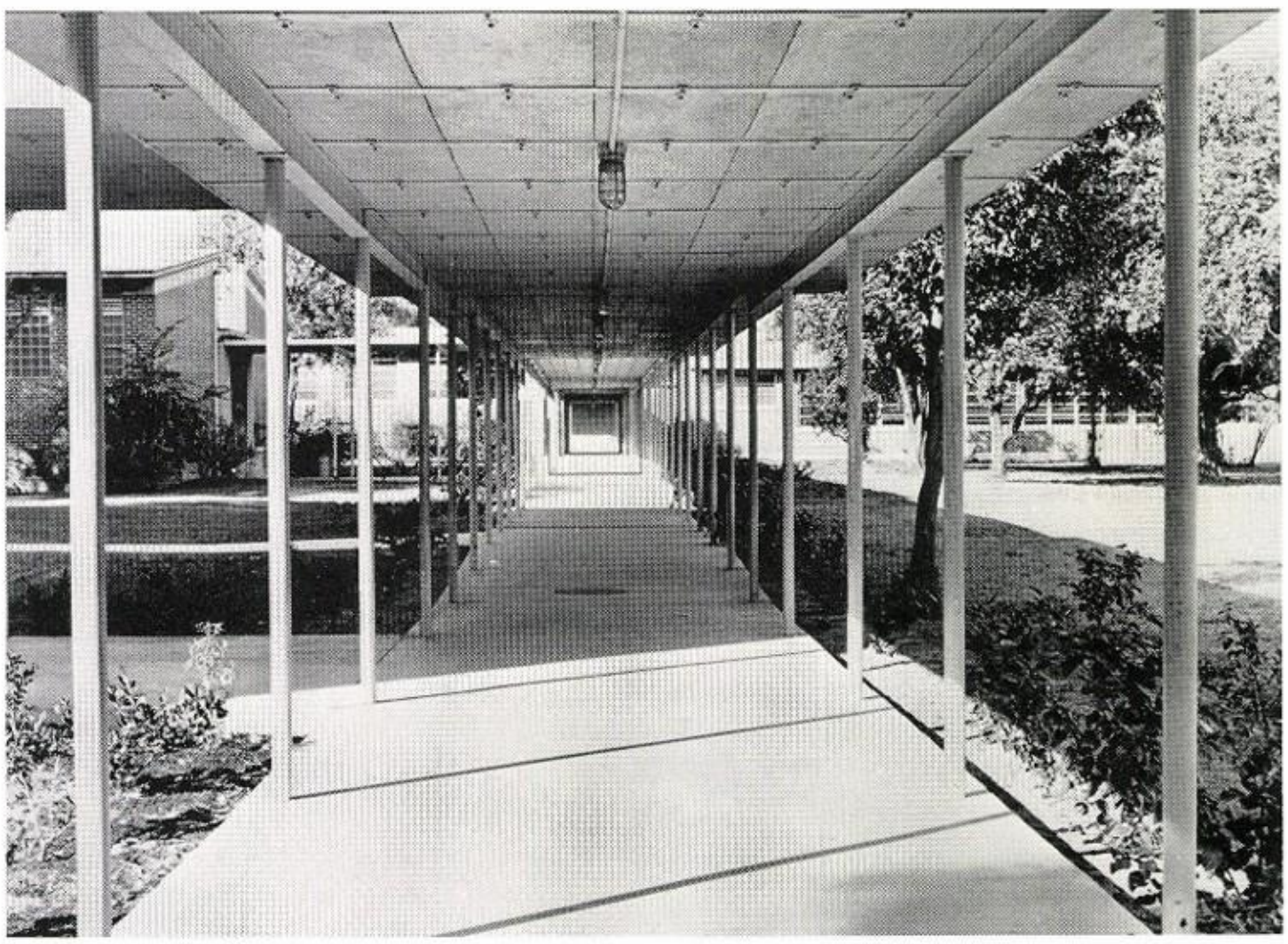
John Fitzgerald Kennedy
1917-1963

Some two hundred years ago, John Wesley wrote: "He who governed the world before I was born shall take care of it, likewise, when I am dead . . . My part is to improve the present moment." Man of peace, guardian of the unprotected, lover of mankind, John Fitzgerald Kennedy will be remembered as a man who did indeed improve the present moment.

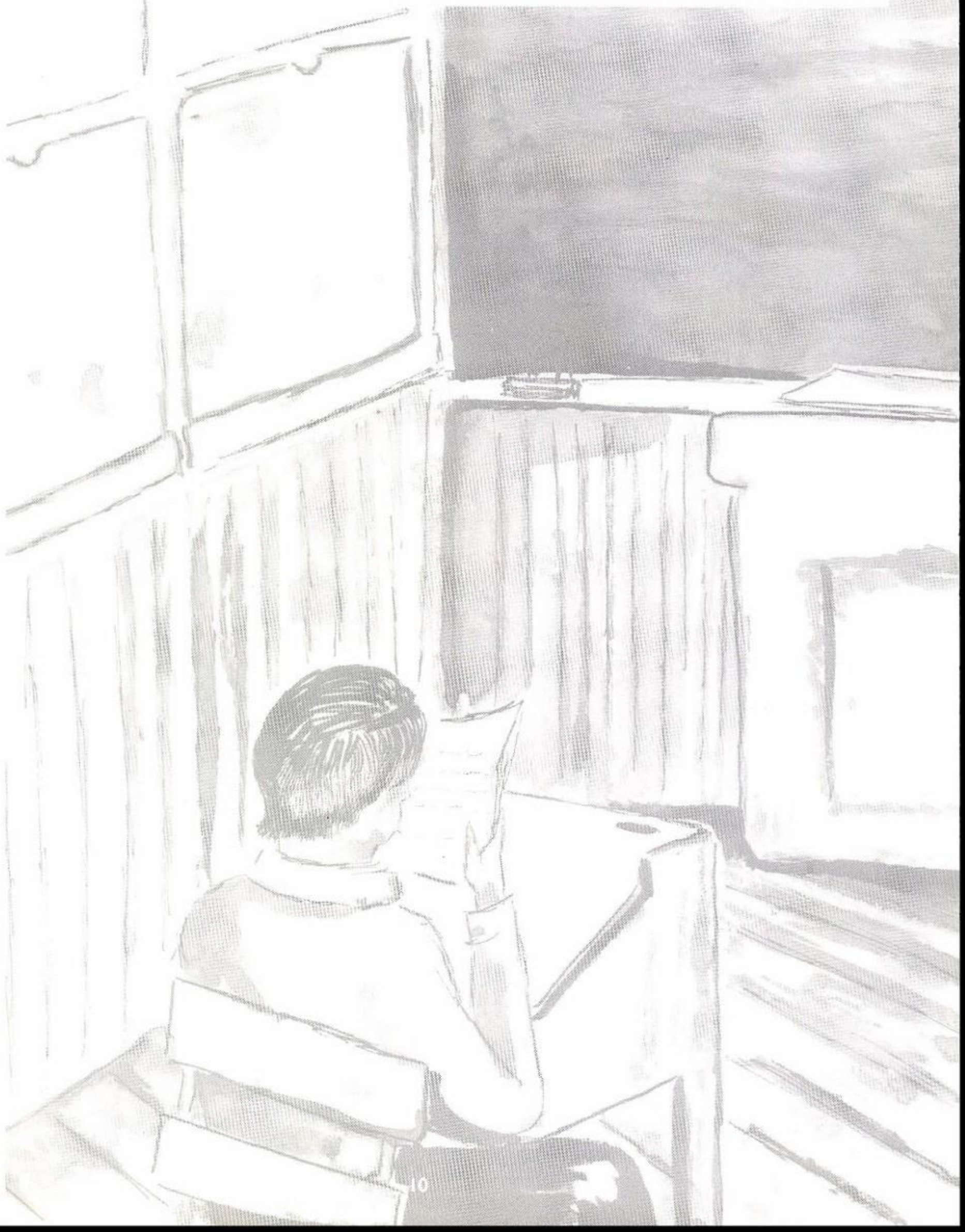
BISHOP JOHN WESLEY LORD

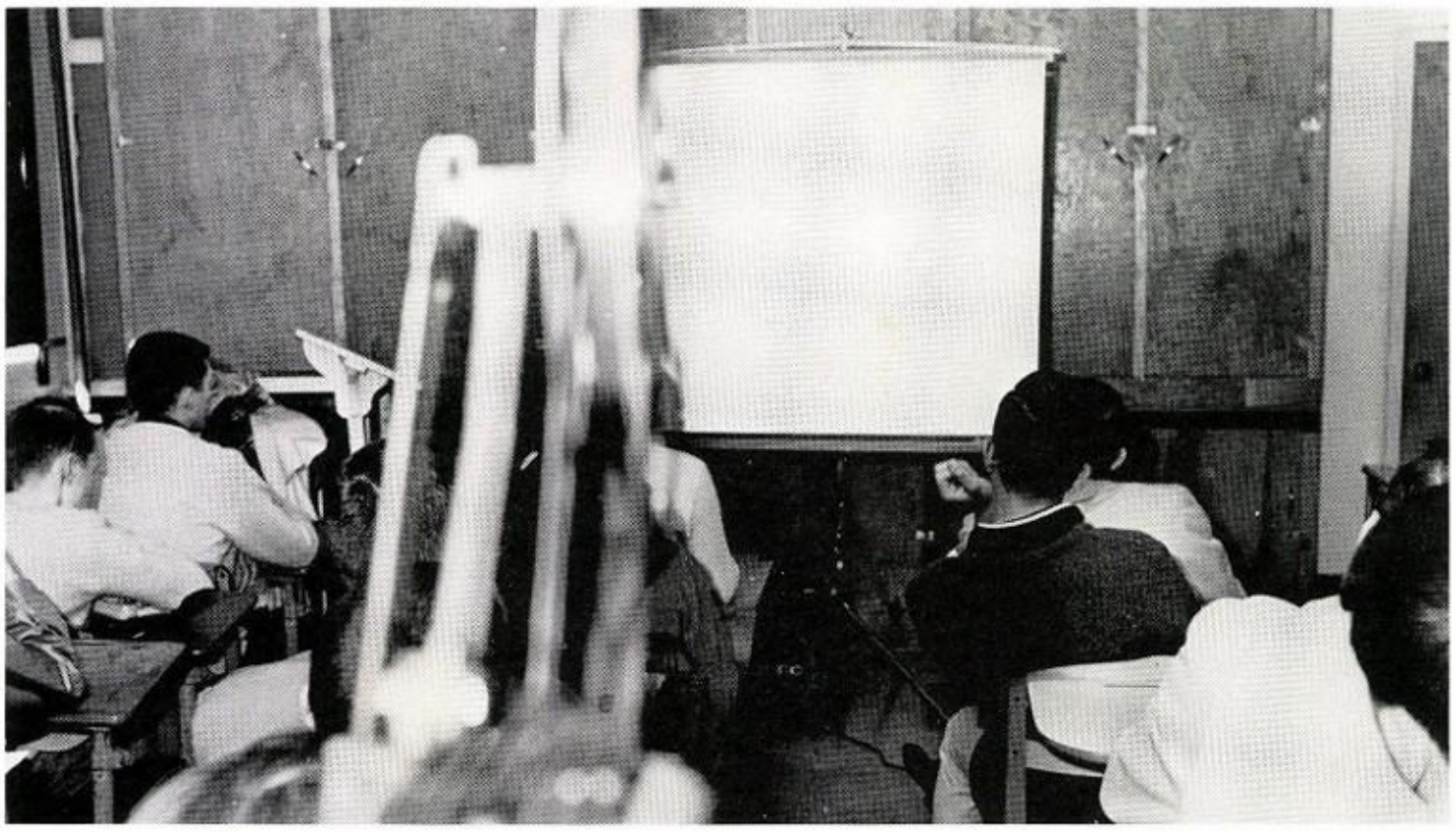
Loneliness is an empty brick school house . . . a waxed tile hall with no scuff prints . . . a shiny steel desk devoid of initials . . . smelly new paint in a spic and span room . . . expanses of windows without students' faces . . . a building . . . a shell.

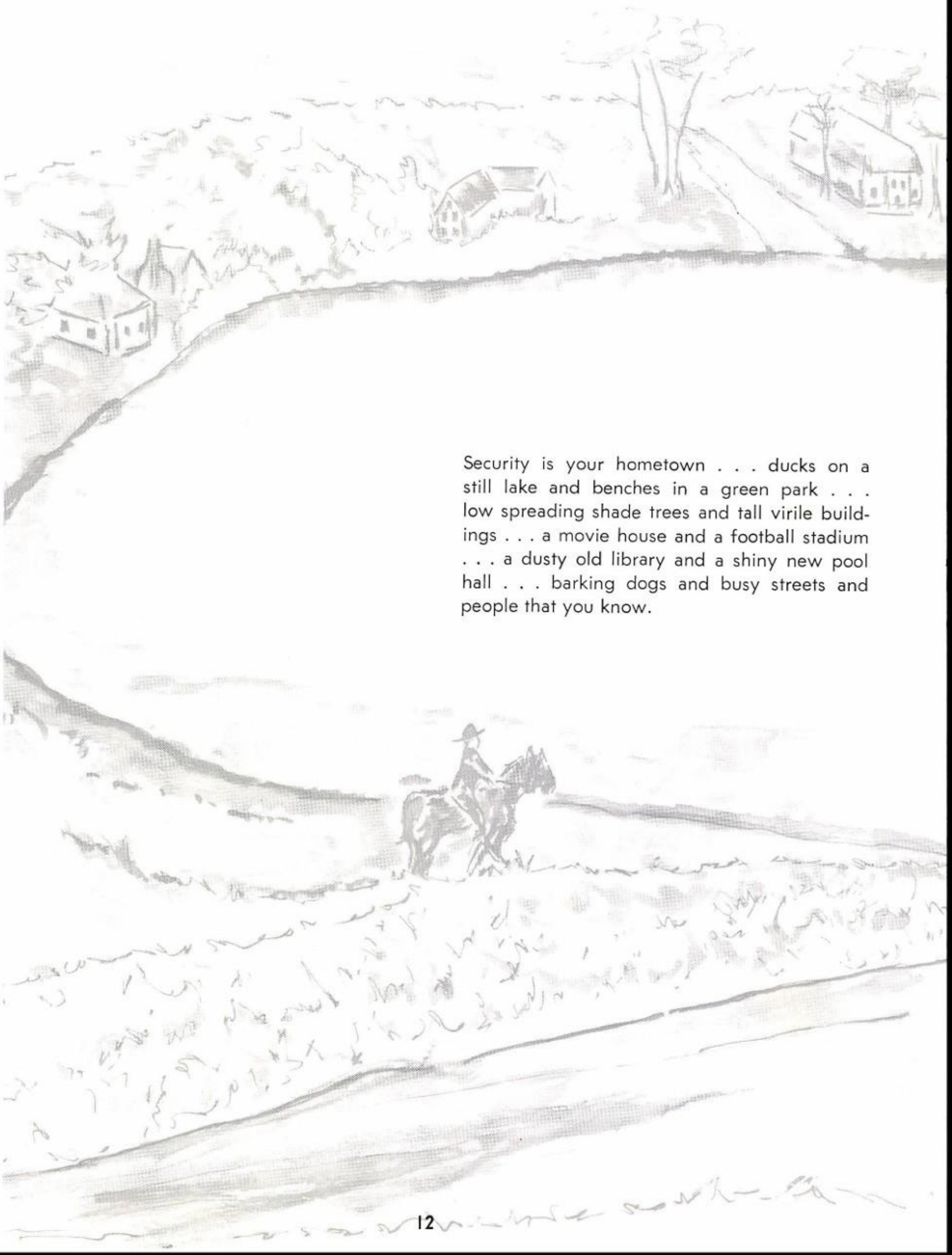




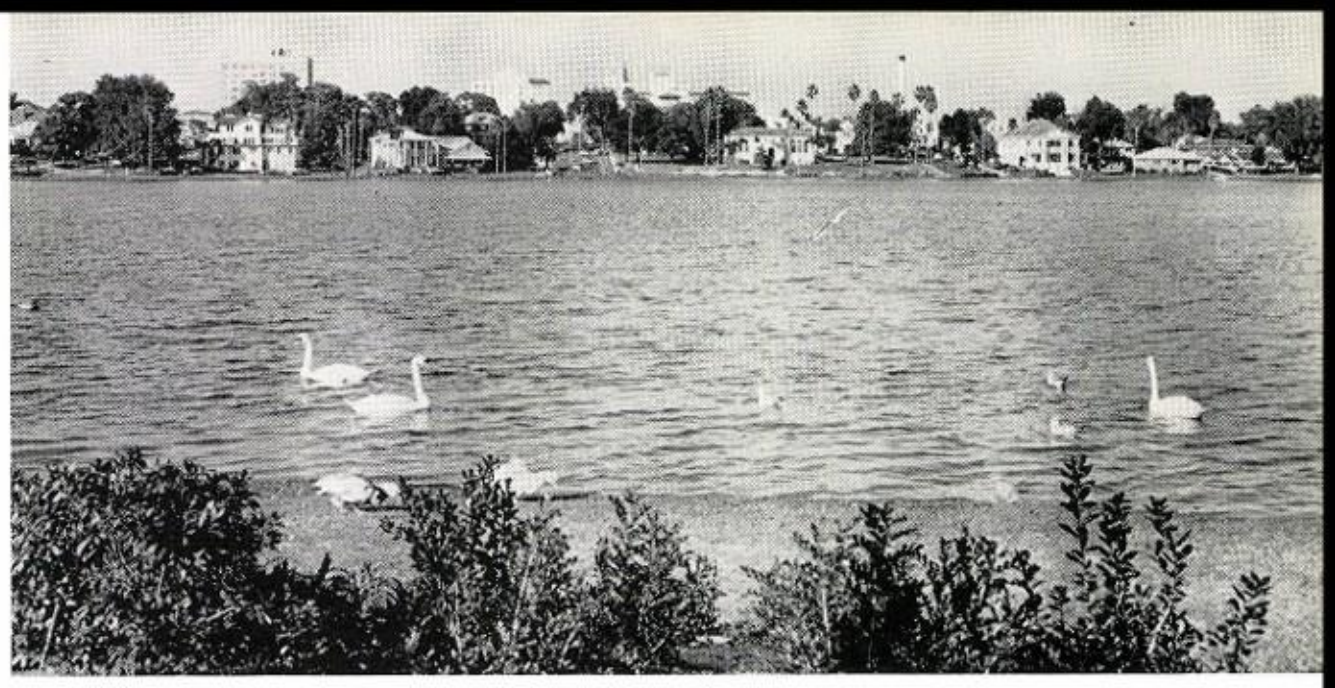
Responsibility is a final exam . . . hours of homework that must be done . . . a chemistry experiment that is kind of fun . . . cheering for your team even when its loses . . . buying your school newspaper or voting for Homecoming Queen . . . decorating for a dance and standing up straight for graduation.

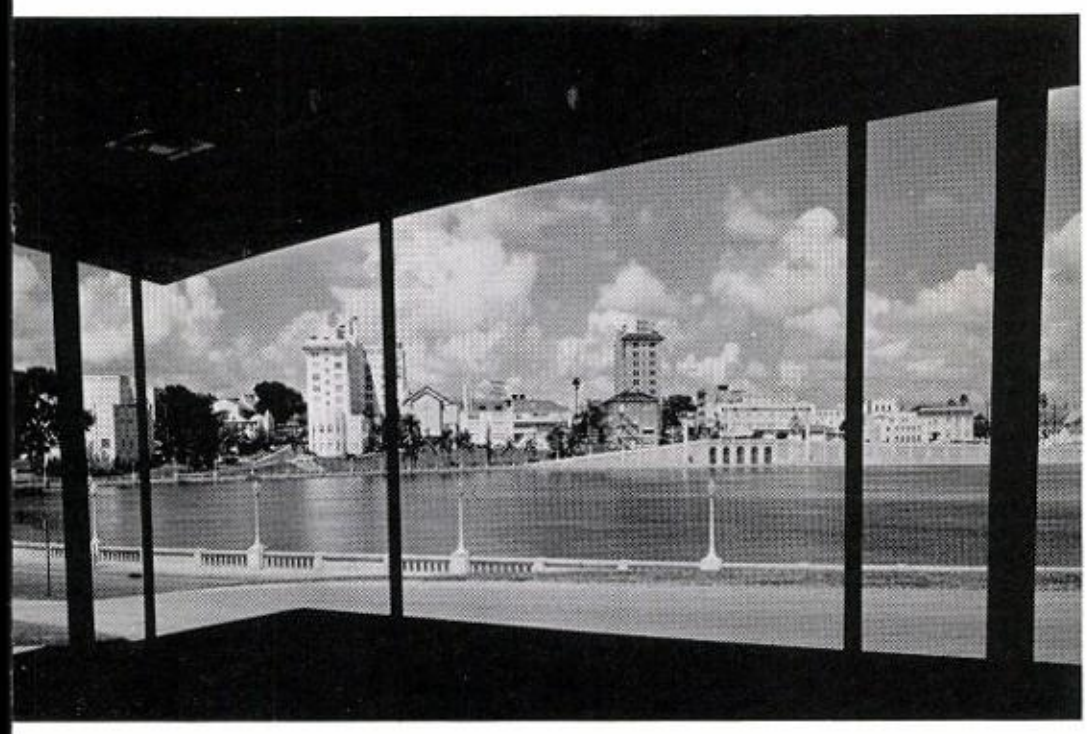


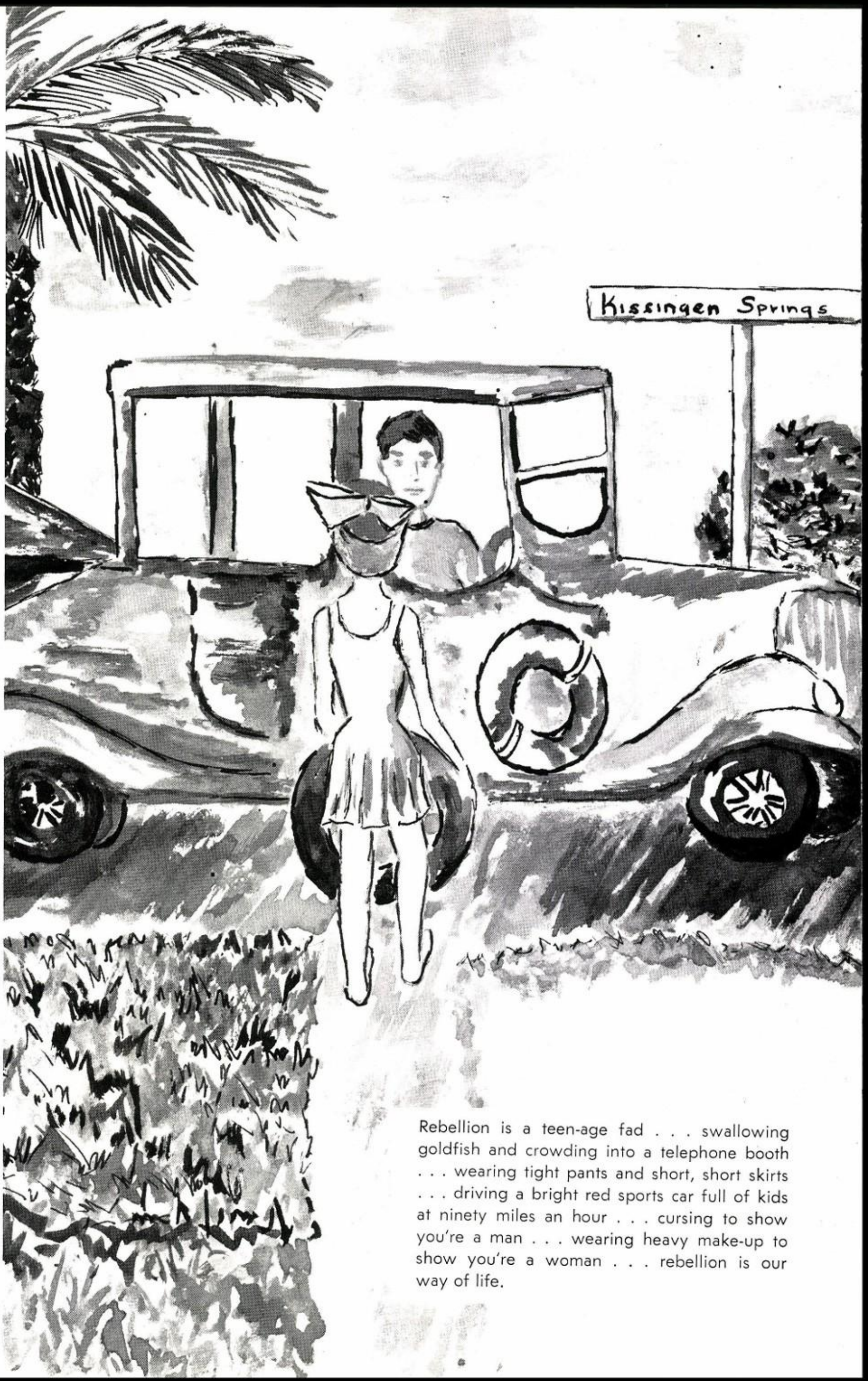




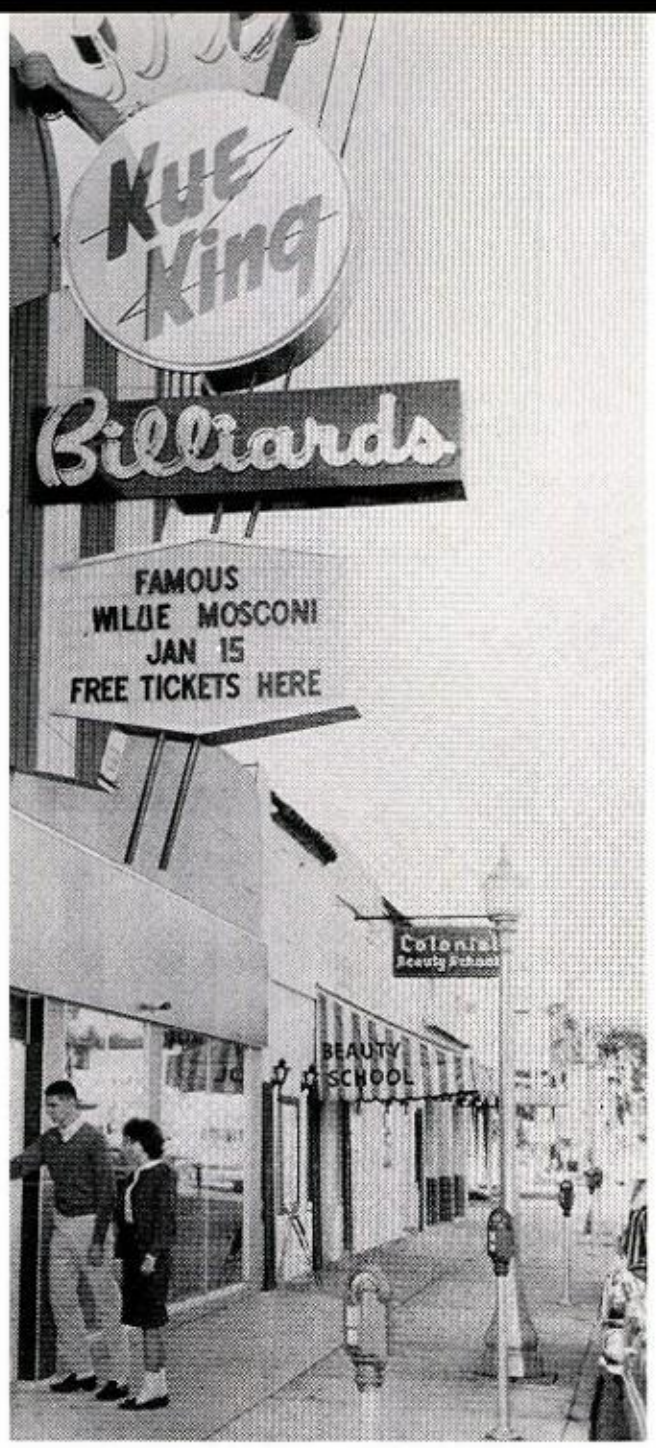
Security is your hometown . . . ducks on a still lake and benches in a green park . . . low spreading shade trees and tall virile buildings . . . a movie house and a football stadium . . . a dusty old library and a shiny new pool hall . . . barking dogs and busy streets and people that you know.







Rebellion is a teen-age fad . . . swallowing goldfish and crowding into a telephone booth . . . wearing tight pants and short, short skirts . . . driving a bright red sports car full of kids at ninety miles an hour . . . cursing to show you're a man . . . wearing heavy make-up to show you're a woman . . . rebellion is our way of life.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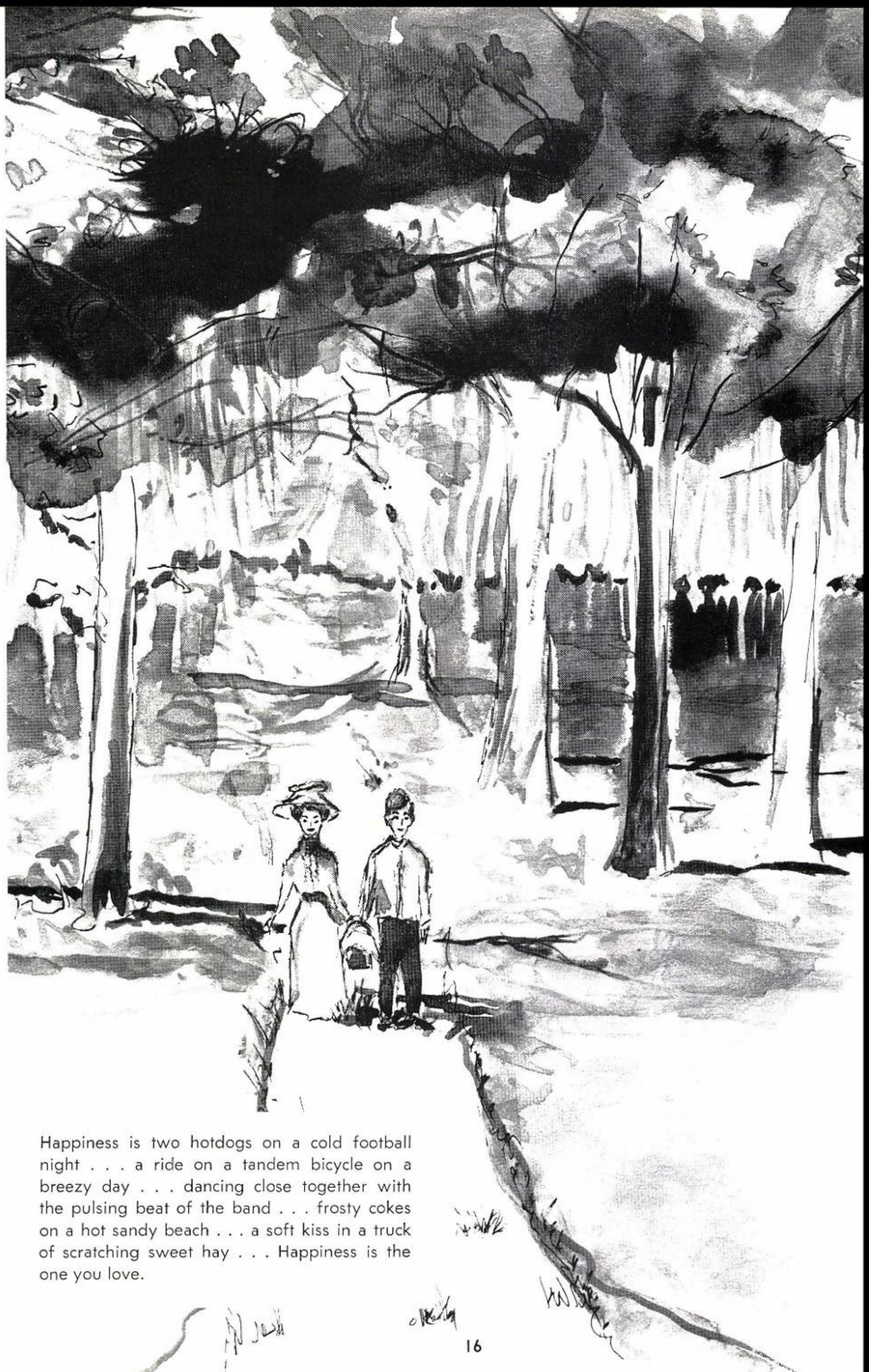


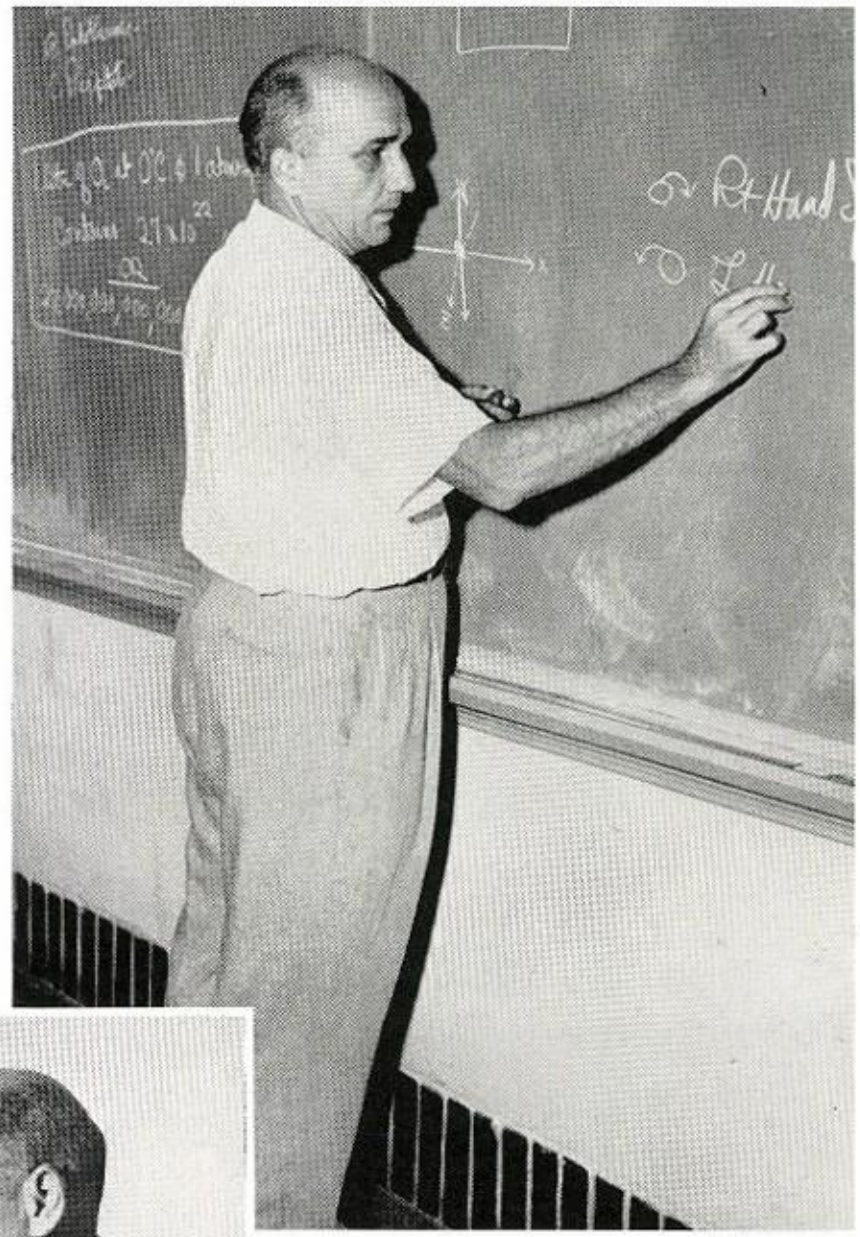
Happiness is two hotdogs on a cold football night . . . a ride on a tandem bicycle on a breezy day . . . dancing close together with the pulsing beat of the band . . . frosty cokes on a hot sandy beach . . . a soft kiss in a truck of scratching sweet hay . . . Happiness is the one you love.

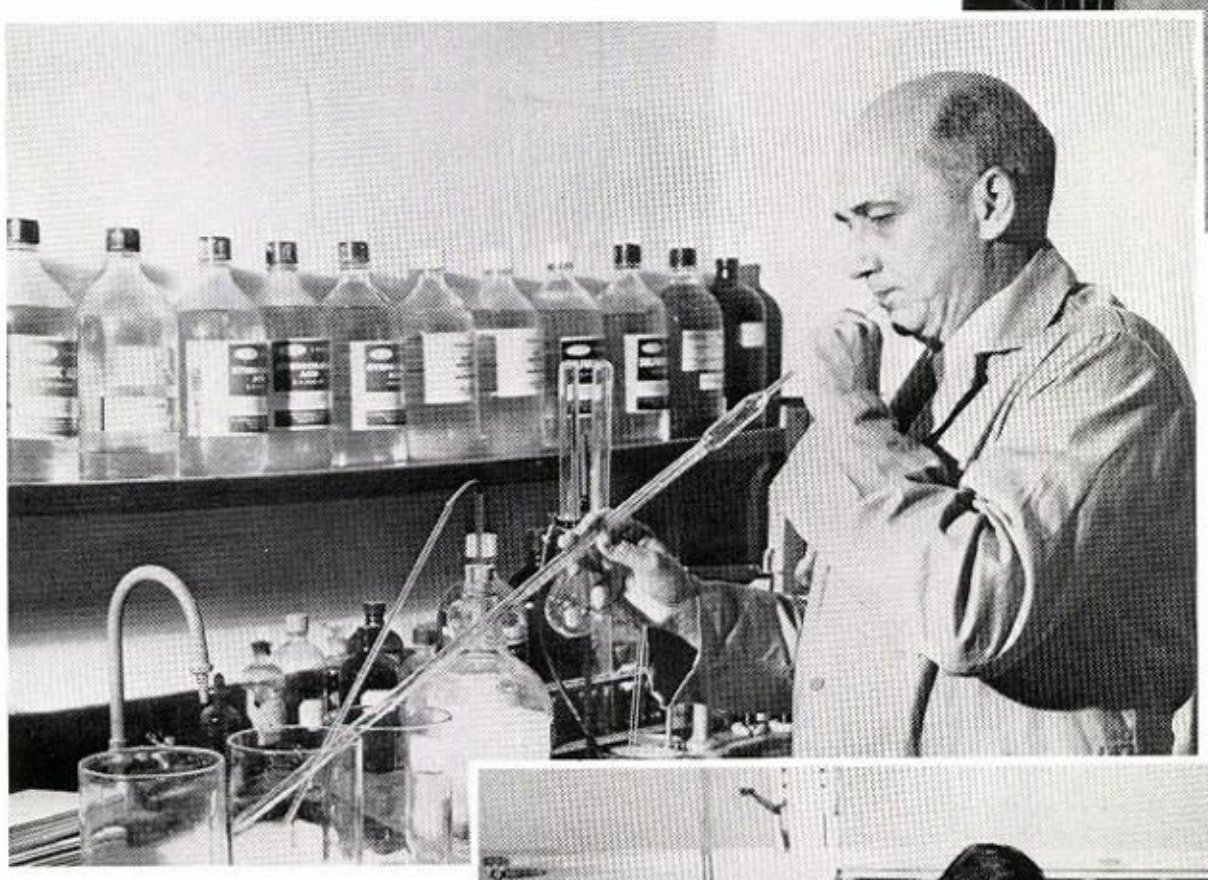
Dedication

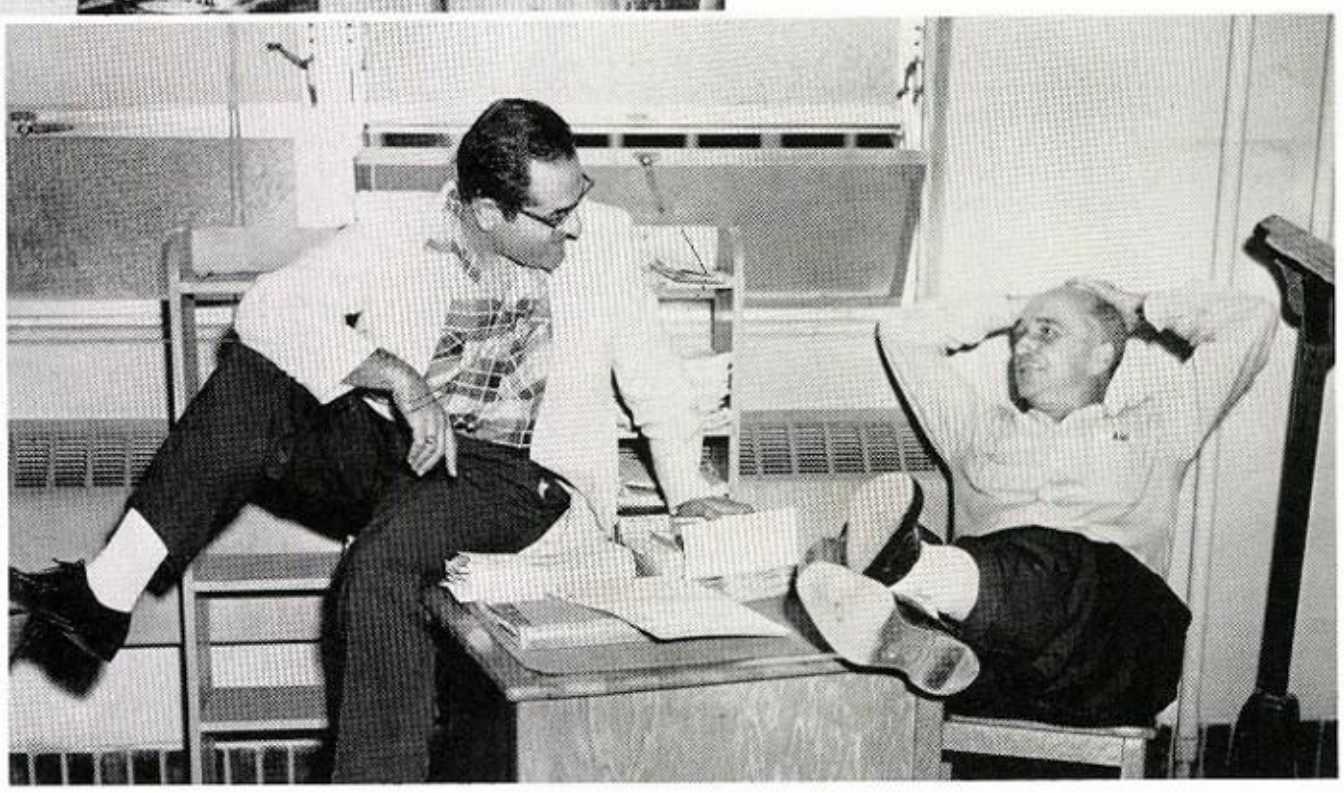
Mr. Ralph H. Gress

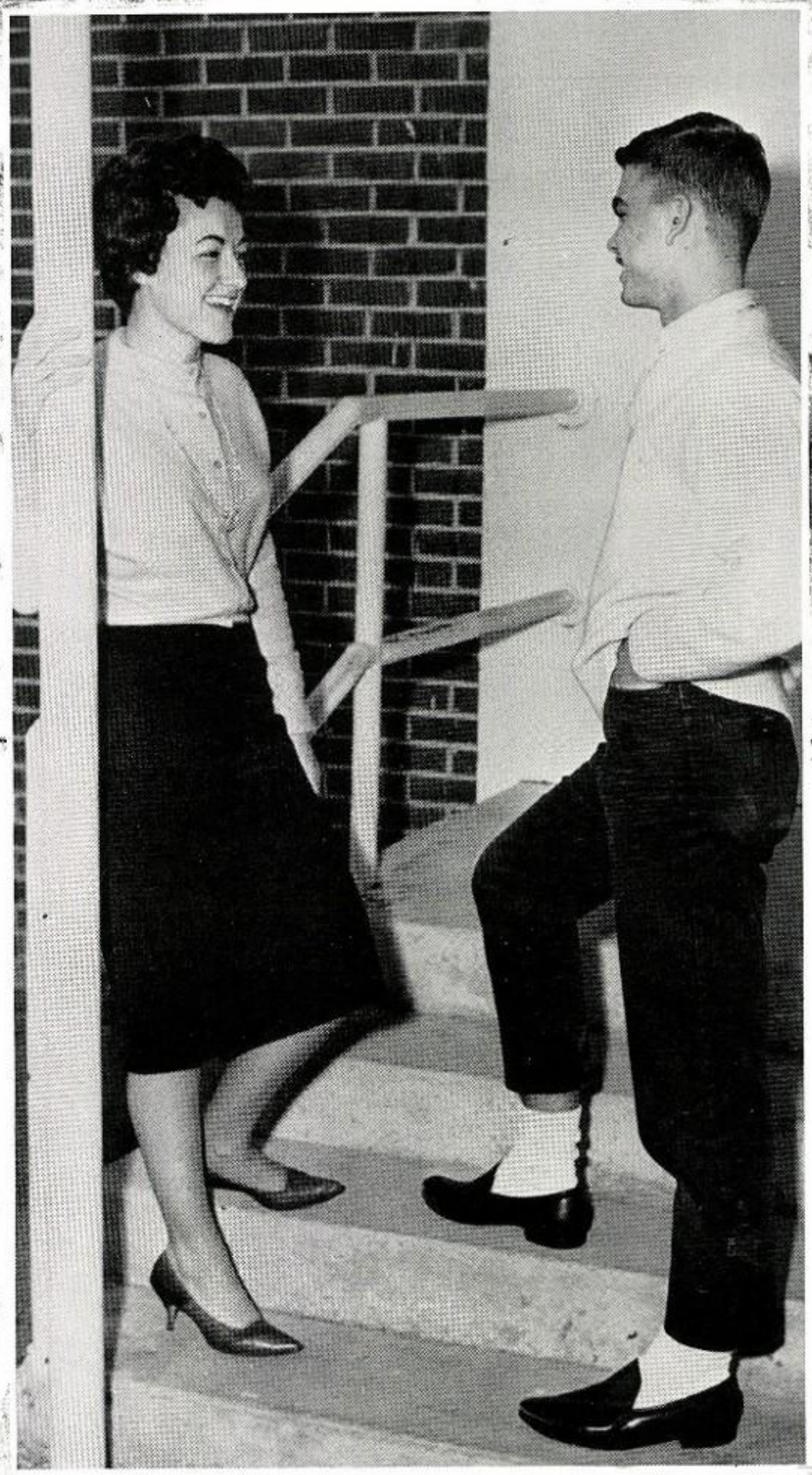
Seagulls, cyanide, and Easter egg hunts will always remain as symbols of the trials of CBA Chemistry. Here amid funnel tubes and gas burners, Chief Eagle, Phillips 66, and Sugar Man learned the meaning of study and responsibility.

To you, Mr. Raph H. Gress, for your ceaseless efforts to develop our maturity, the Class of '64 dedicates this Golden Anniversary edition of the Highlander.





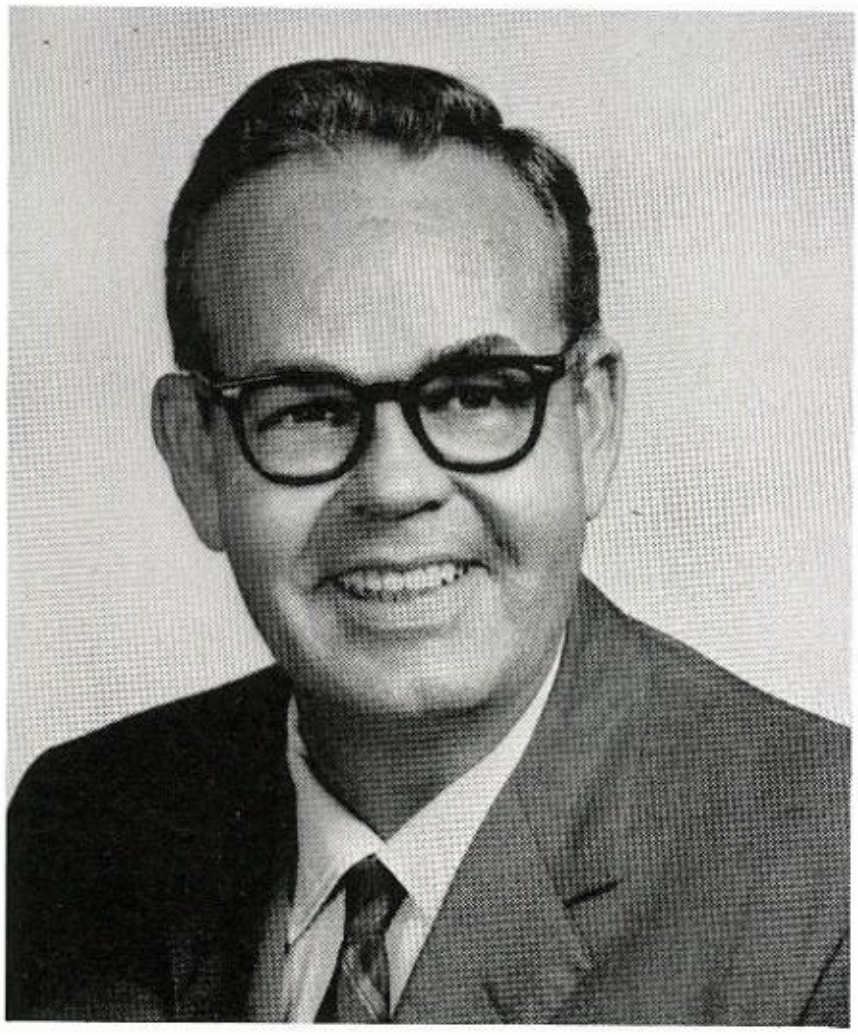




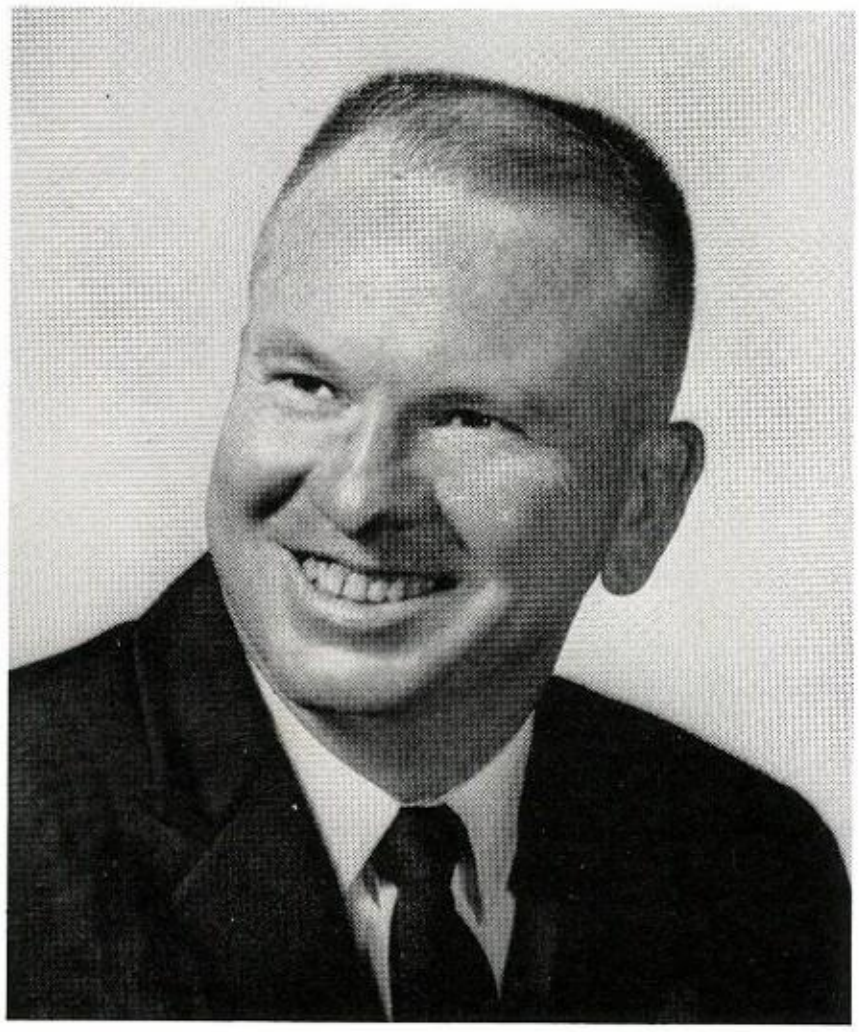
Faculty

Administration

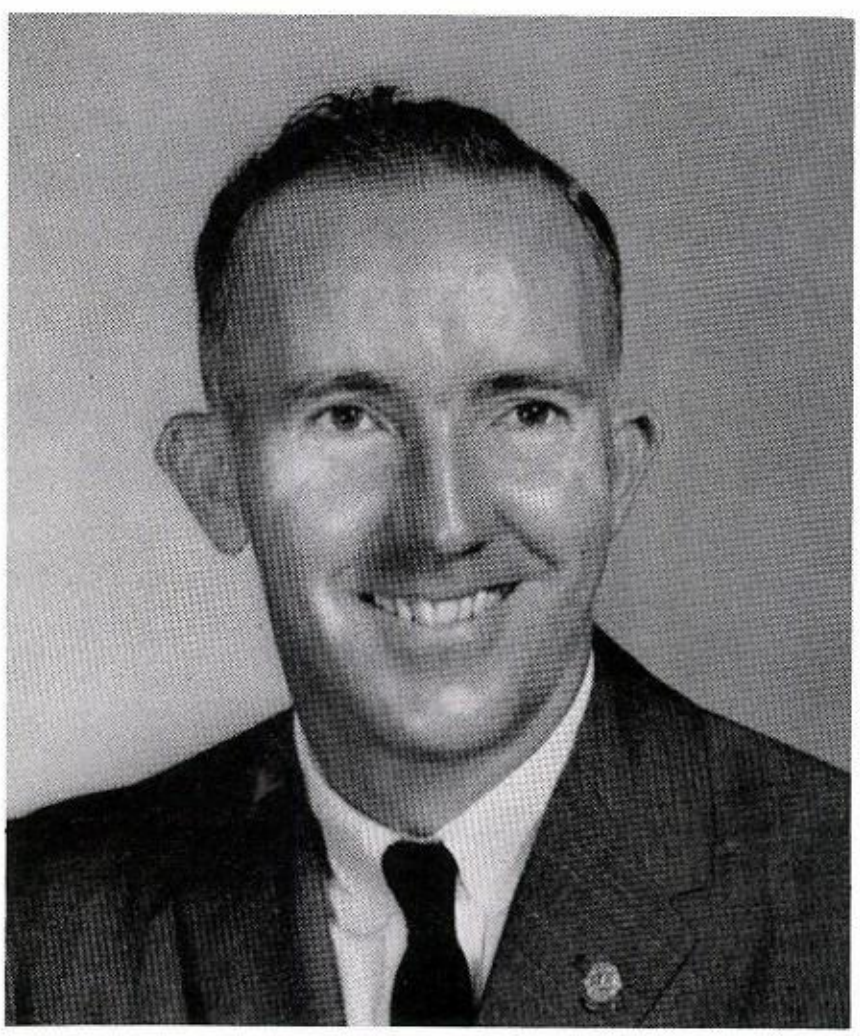
The smoothness with which all school functions operate is due to an excellent administrative staff who work well together. The principal is mainly concerned with curriculum development and the completion of all certification standards for the school. The assistant principal regulates school activities and takes care of disciplinary problems. The secretaries are the jacks-of-all-trades, managing everything from absentee permits to insurance reports.



Popular supervising principal of Lakeland area schools, MR. ALBERT R. ADAMS, capably administers the affairs of more than fifteen thousand students. Mr. Adams, active in community affairs, likes fishing, reading, and playing with his two grandsons.



Our respected principal, MR. MORRIS E. ZIPPER, received his AB from Stetson and his MED from the University of Florida. A sports enthusiast, Mr. Zipprer enjoys fishing, golf, and tennis . . . not to mention Gary, Cherie, and Terry.



MR. GEORGE A. JOHNSON, now in his second year as assistant principal, earned his degrees at Waynesburg College and at the University of Florida. Besides being a bug on antique cars, he is International Counsellor of the Lions Club and recently traveled to Europe for this group.

Guidance

The purpose of the guidance department is to help the student reach his maximum achievement with a minimum of frustration. The aim is sought through counseling, testing, and lending vocational and college materials.

Guidance counselor MRS. SUE McMILLAN is an attractive and capable member of the administration. Formerly a teacher in the social studies department, she now devotes full time to guidance and to our American Fields Service program. She holds BS and MA degrees from Appalachian State Teachers' College.

Mrs. Warren administers many of the aptitude, college entrance, and scholarship exams.

MR. STRATO E. TELVELY, returning to Lakeland High after a year's absence, is a new addition to the guidance staff. Mr. Telvely's bachelorhood has developed his culinary talents. His BA is from Florida Southern, and his MA from FSU.

Beloved head of guidance, MRS. NORMA WARREN, holds degrees from Florida Southern and the University of Florida. When not sponsoring the Student Council, she reads and gardens.

Gathered around the horn for the morning announcements are, *standing*: Mrs. Carole Young, Mrs. Martha Ahlschwede, and Mrs. Arlene Sauls. *Seated* is Mrs. LaVerne Andrews.

Secretaries

Mrs. Young returns the indispensable student records to the safety of the vault.

Mrs. Sauls and Mr. Johnson make sure the teachers are as prompt as the students.

Faithful lunchroom workers are, *first row:* Mrs. Mattie Green, Mrs. Jeanette Payne, Mrs. Roberta Collier, Mrs. Jewel Suber, Mrs. Marie Cook, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gall. *Second row:* Mrs. Lily Young, Mrs. Mickey Green, Mrs. Ruby Dees, Mrs. Bernice Craig, and supervisor Mrs. Helen Brown.

School Workers

These custodians take pride in keeping our school in first-class condition. They are Mr. E. R. Suber, Mr. Earl Hancock, Mr. Charles Burkhart, Mr. Ronald Noble, and Mr. J. H. Berry.

First aid room attendant Mrs. Julia Gibson takes care of the ills of the studentry.

English

A graduate of FSU, newcomer MRS. JACQUIE Bell teaches English III and speech. She is the mother of two daughters; she enjoys scuba diving and club work.

The English Department, with sixteen teachers, is the largest in the school and includes courses in business English, journalism, Bible literature, drama, and speech. Teachers attempt to gear the courses to meet the needs of students in a world where communication is the key to success in every field. This group has monthly dinner meetings to study instructional techniques and to keep abreast of current trends in English.

Veteran teacher MRS. VIRGINIA BENTLEY is a graduate of the University of Texas and a long-time stalwart of the faculty. She teaches English II.

MRS. PAULINE BRENNAN, effervescent French, speech, and drama teacher, is a graduate of LHS and has her degree from Wesleyan. Outside interests include family, writing, dancing, theatre, and interior decorating.

Advisor of the Tam O'Shanter, MRS. GRACE BLAKE also teaches English IV. She received her BA from Florida Southern and her MA from the University of Florida.

Popular teacher of English II and advisor to Civinettes is MISS SHIRLEY CHADWICK. A graduate of Winthrop College in her native South Carolina, she enjoys music and sewing as hobbies.

The rapidly expanding bookstore provides an opportunity for students to own literary classics in paperback form for a nominal price.

MISS VIRGINIA DAVIS, travel-loving journalism teacher, advises the Bagpipe, Clan, and senior class. Graduating from Florida Southern, she holds a BA degree. Miss Davis has recently opened a shop, Form in Teak, in partnership with her sister.

With an AB from the University of Tennessee and an MA from Vanderbilt University, MRS. NELLE B. CHOATE is a devoted teacher of English III. Her outside interests include her husband, cats, and her former students.

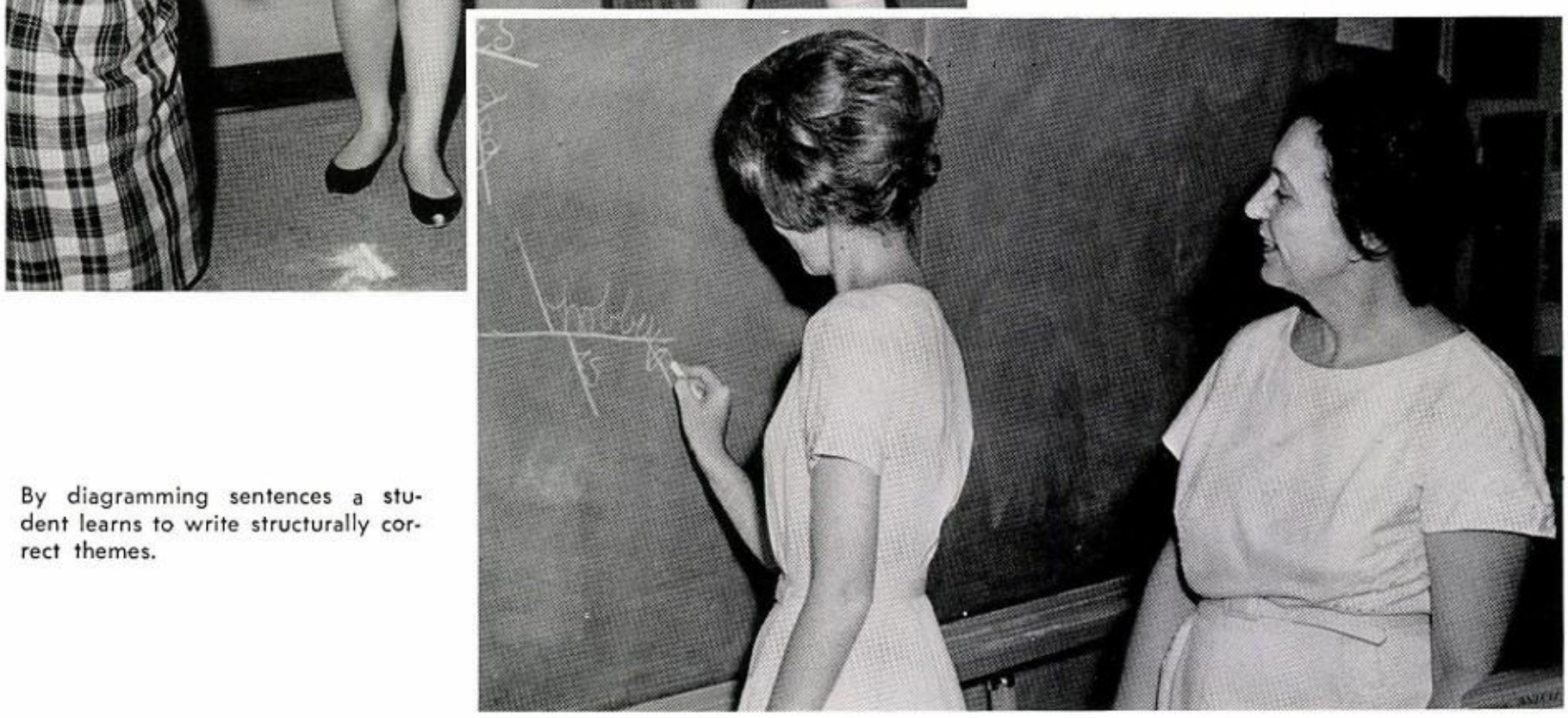
Besides heading the extensive English Department, MISS HAZEL HALEY teaches a stimulating English IV course. She advises the Highlander editorial staff and works with Lakeland Little Theatre. She has an AB from Florida Southern.

Popular Junior Lions' advisor, MR. HARRY COOK graduated from Florida Southern with an AB. A photography and Grand Prix auto racing enthusiast, Mr. Cook teaches General English and English II.

A native of Vero Beach, MRS. CLARA W. HIRSCHFIELD instructs classes in General English and English I. Mrs. Hirschfield enjoys painting and her two winsome children, Steve and Hope.

English

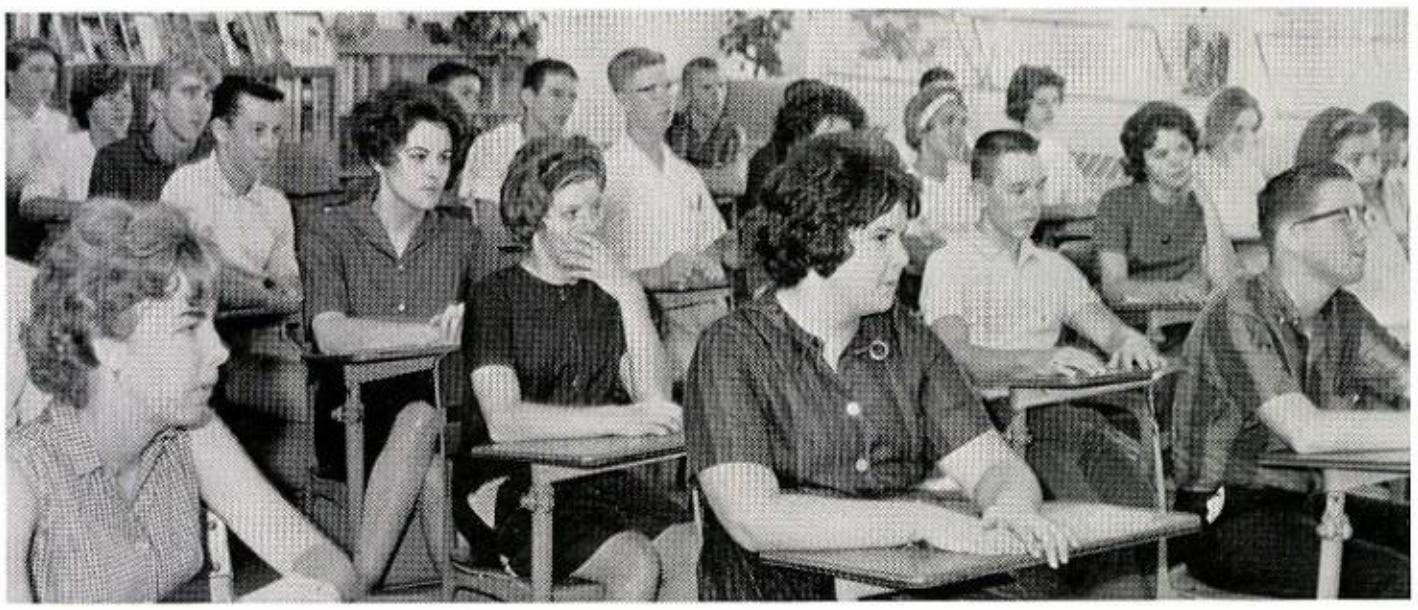
Students release innermost emotions in drama class.



By diagramming sentences a student learns to write structurally correct themes.

A native of Lakeland, MRS. EDNA LEE teaches English II and advises the new Para-Medical Club. Mrs. Lee is an avid reader and enjoys spending her summers in a cottage in the mountains of North Carolina.

In her second year at LHS, MRS. MARY ALICE METCALF is new to the English Department. She is a graduatt of George Peabody College with a BC and MA. Hobbies include reading and gardening. She teaches English II.



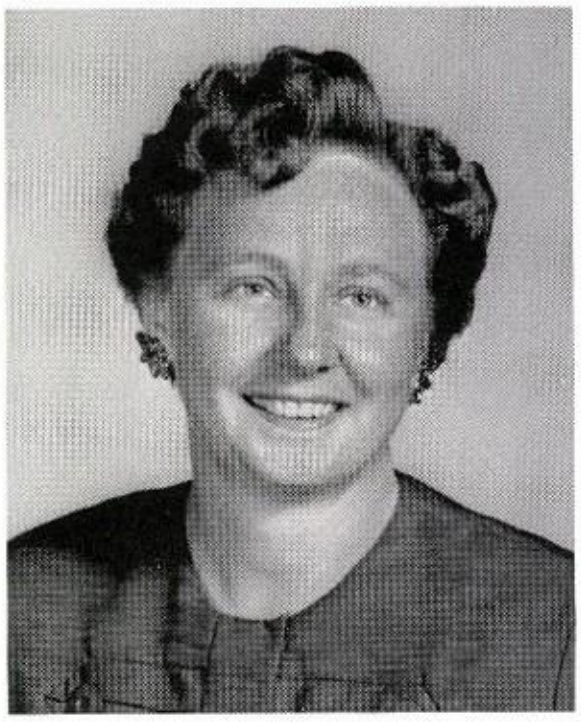
Practicing speech helps students to perfect enunciation.

One of the most interesting of our courses is Bible Literature, as taught by MR. W. E. MILLER, who also holds classes in English III and advises the Interact Club. His special hobby fields of music, art, and ancient history add a scholarly background to his courses. His AB is from Florida Southern.

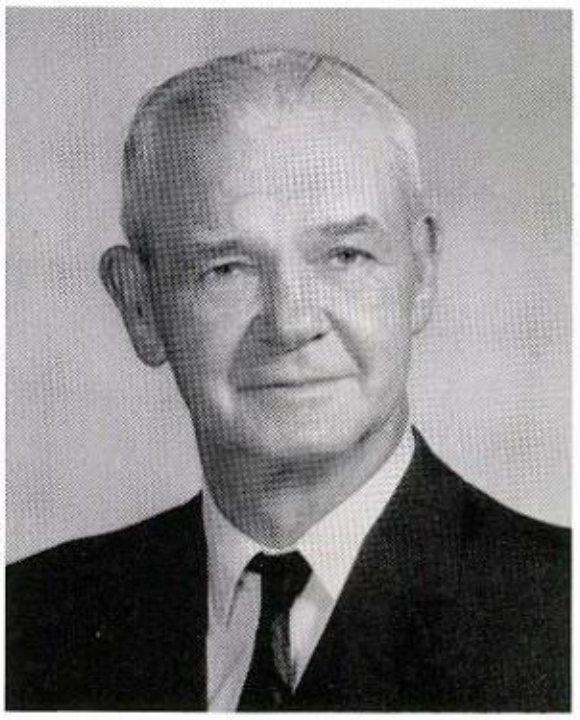
Former editor of the Bagpipe and honor graduate of LHS, MISS NELL THRIFT is an English II and III instructor. This advisor to the Civinettes and the senior class lists her hobbies as sewing, and stamp collecting. Duke University is her alma mater.

MRS. JUANITA WALLACE, a graduate of the University of Oregon, teaches English III. In addition to being an avid antique collector, Mrs. Wallace is interested in music and art. Daughter Carolyn is a sophomore here.

A proud native of Kentucky, MISS RUTH HALL BROWN received her AB from her state university. An energetic Algebra II teacher, she also works in her church and her garden during her free time.



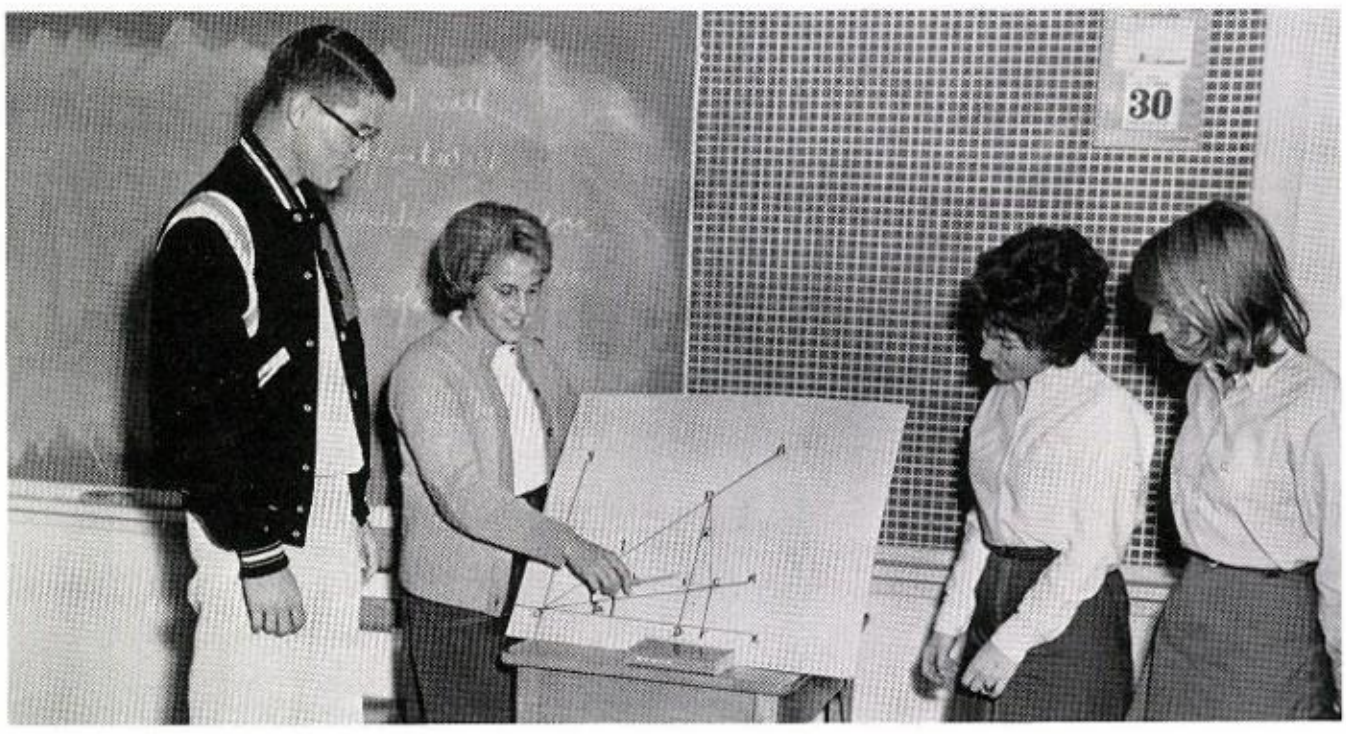
In her second year as Algebra II and General Math teacher, MRS. BETTY CRAWSHAW received her BA from Tusculum College and MA from Florida State University. She is an accomplished singer.



With an AB from Ohio State, MR. JOHN W. GRIESHEIMER teaches General Math II and plane geometry. He plays football with his grandchildren. He is envied in local bridge circles as a budding Charles Goren.

Miss Brown explains the intricacies of modern math to Victor Franzese.

Abbie Doggett explains quadrant principles of trigonometry to Jim Valentine, Robin Rovell, and Louise Stutsman.



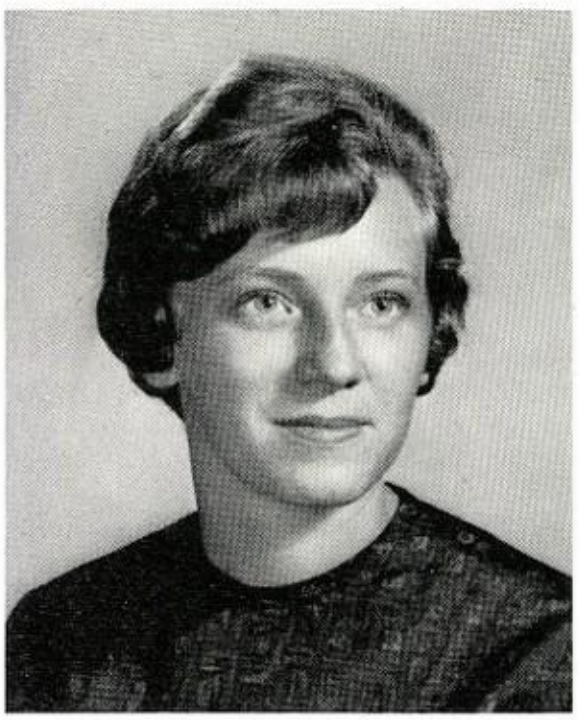
Mathematics

The Mathematics Department offers a range of subjects from general math to advanced trigonometry and college algebra to meet the needs of each student. All the teachers have taken courses in modern mathematics because of the revolution in this field. Lakeland High's math students have proved to be well prepared for college and are more than able to measure up to the high required standards.

A native Georgian, MRS. MARGARET HUSTON teaches Algebra I and II. She is a graduate of Florida State. Her children are LHS alumni, with Dale a sophomore at Georgia Tech, and Anne an airline hostess.

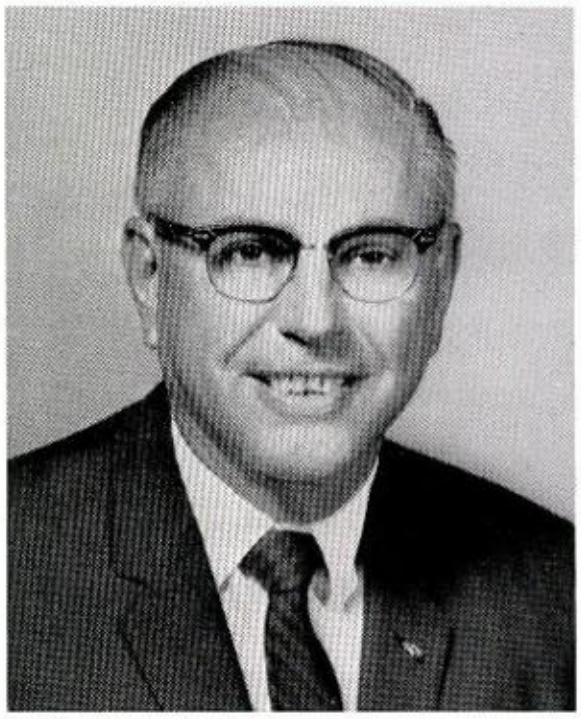
Under Miss Mac's watchful eye geometry students Joe Shelnut and Cathy Eicher determine the dimensions of solid figures.

MRS. CARLOTTA LONG, Algebra II and General Math instructor, attended Florida Southern for her BS degree. She is an excellent seamstress, an avid reader, and advisor to the Anchor Club. Her daughter Julie, now at FSU, was an honor graduate; Mary is a sophomore here.

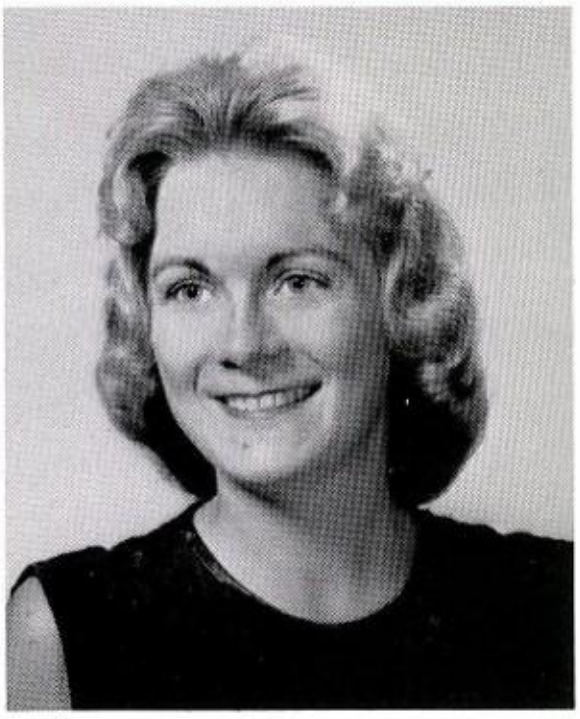


The youngest member of the faculty, MISS LELA McCASLIN is a '63 graduate of Kent State University in Ohio. She teaches plane geometry and health education; she advises the Keyettes.

Head of the Mathematics Department, busy MISS MAXINE McINTYRE teaches plane and solid geometry and advanced math, in addition to advising the "L" Club, Student Council, and Highlander business staff. She is former state president of the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

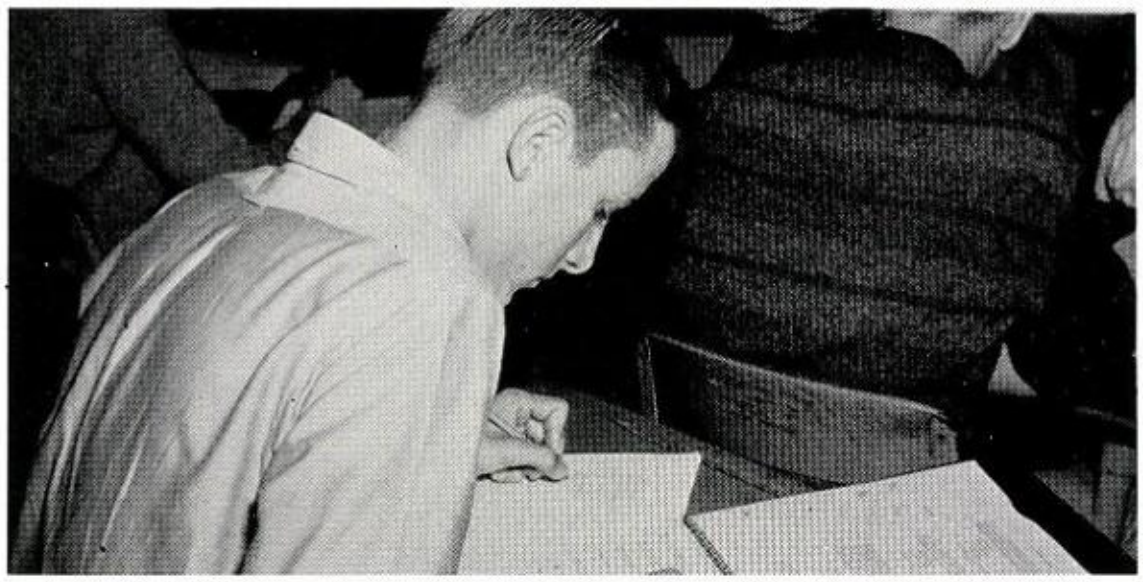


COACH L. L. "NURMI" NELSON is not just a member of the faculty here; he is an institution, both locally and statewide. He is the oldest active coach in Florida, but to Lakeland admirers he is the same capable task-master that he was when he came here fifteen years ago from Alabama.

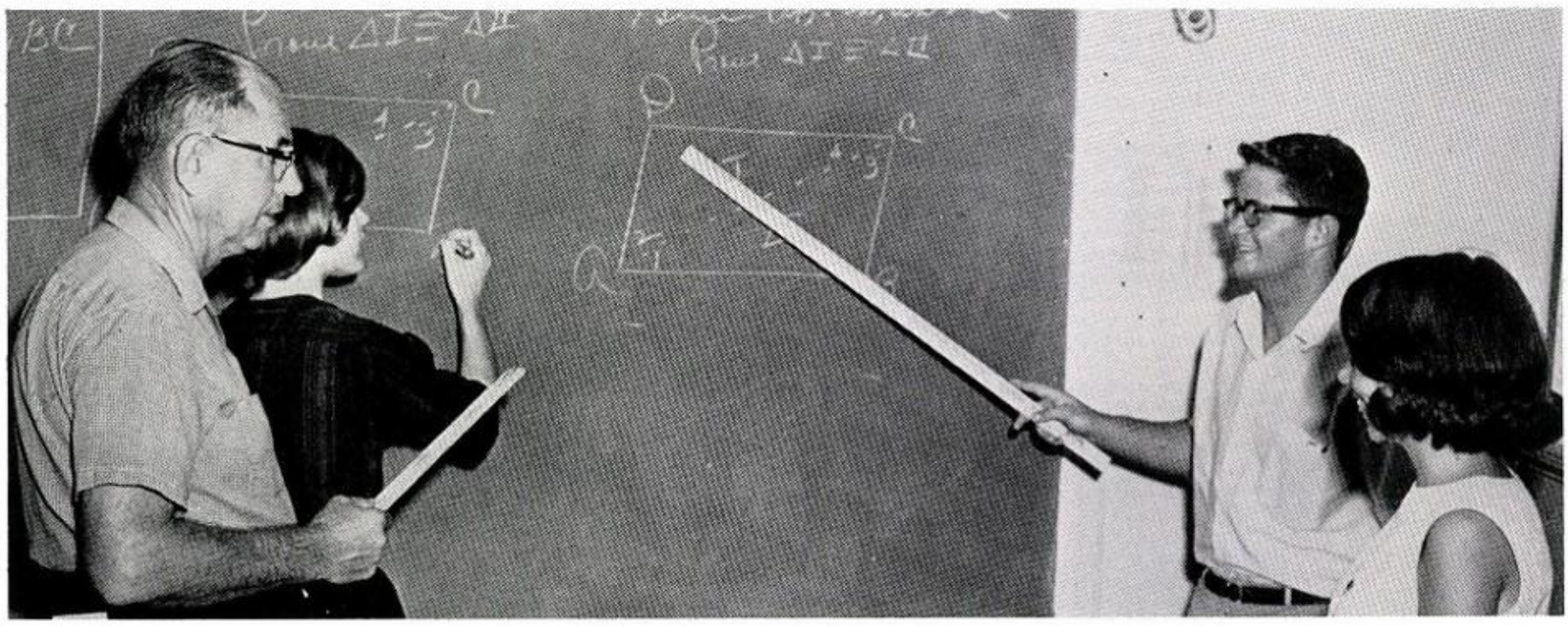


MRS. RETHA WARREN teaches trig and solid, Algebra I and General Math II. She holds a BS degree from Concord College and West Virginia University. She plays the piano for relaxation and is an amateur interior decorator.

Mathematics

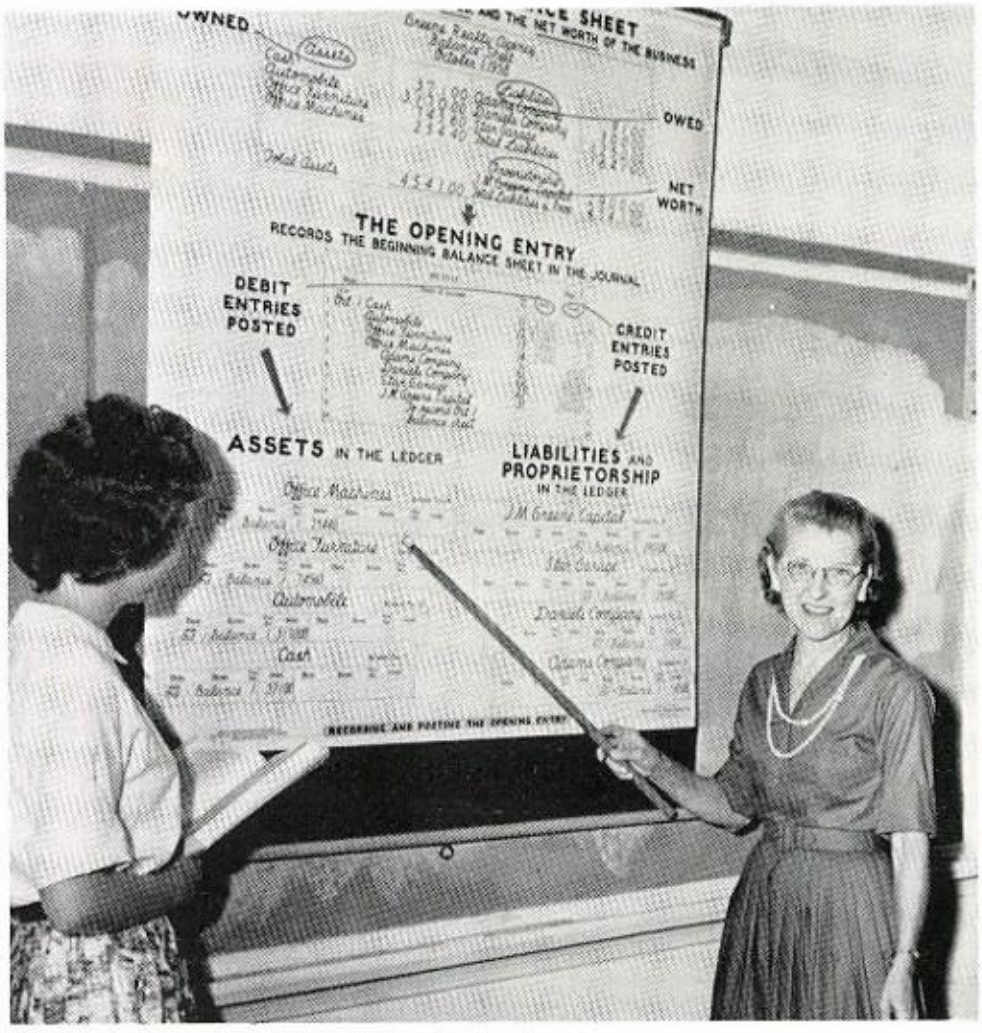


Lynn Townsend finds Temac stimulating because he can progress at his own rate. Temac is a form of teaching maching that enables the student to learn independently.



Karen Forslev, Ted Weeks, and Becky Staples demonstrate their knowledge of parallelograms under Coach Nelson's watchful eye.

Merchandising is an aspect of business employed by every organization on campus.



Mrs. Chambers reviews bookkeeping pointers for a future secretary.

Business

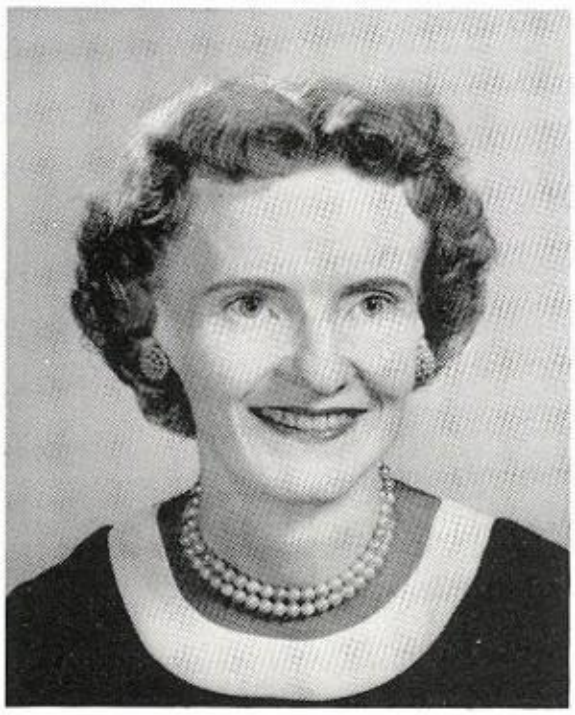
MRS. JESSIE MAY CHAMBERS, who graduated from Florida Southern with an AB, is an instructor of Bookkeeping I and II. Her extracurricular activities include her family, sewing, and gardening.

of course
Mrs Chambers

A graduate of Florida State University, MRS. ABBYE JEAN FISHER divides her leisure between advising Lionettes and housekeeping for her husband and two sons. Mrs. Fisher, who teaches typing I and shorthand I, admires optimism and determination in a student.

Positively
Mrs Fisher

A versatile teacher, MRS. GLADYS H. GARRISON instructs in Notehand, Shorthand II, Office Practice, and Clerical Practice. A graduate of the University of Florida, she enjoys boating and swimming up in Suwannee River country.



Originally from Pennsylvania, MRS. ALMA KALAFSKY is an energetic teacher of Typing I, Typing II and Personal Typing. She finds handcrafts relaxing and enjoys oil painting.

Our newest Bookkeeping and business arithmetic teacher, MRS. ERMA H. HOWELL received her AB from Bowling Green College of Commerce. When not teaching, Mrs. Howell is kept busy by her husband and three sons.

The training of future stenographers is part of MRS. BETTE MILLER'S job as Shorthand I and Typing II teacher. Her family, music, and reading occupy the rest of her time. She is a graduate of Southern Missionary College.

Time tests provide an accurate running record of typing progress.

MR. CLAUDE THOMPSON, serving both as business department head and consumer economics and business arithmetic teacher, received his BS from Florida Southern College. Mr. Thompson's hobbies are profitable ones—running his own citrus grove and heading a small investment corporation.

Eyes on the book

Business

Typing I teacher, MRS. NAN THOMPSON came here from North Carolina only recently. A graduate of Women's College of Milledgeville, she is a welcome asset to our faculty as is her son Jimmy to our senior class.

The Business Education Department is one of the largest departments in our school and in the state. Subjects are taught with emphasis on economic efficiency. By giving students basic business concepts this department prepares them to enter the business world with confidence of future success.

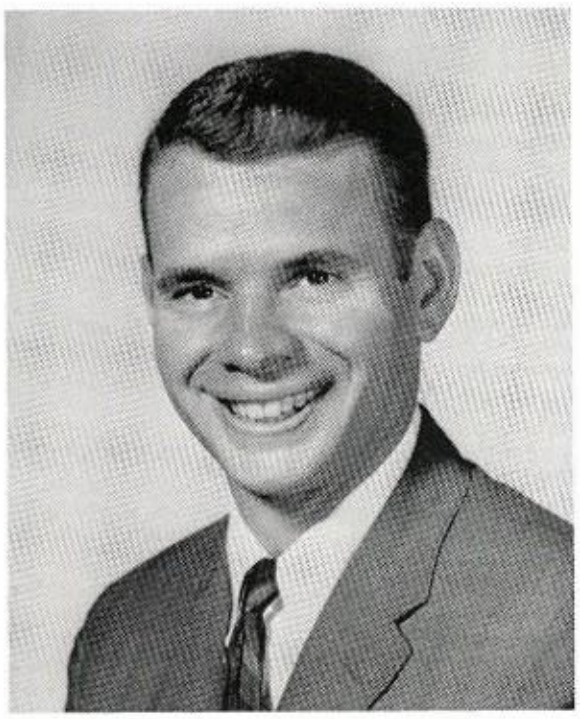
A graduate of East Central State College, MRS. CATHRYN WILLIAMS teaches business English and Typing I. A devoted mother, she has three sons, Joe and Jon, who are LHS graduates, and Jim, a junior.

Special

Click, click, click, space, click, click.

Mr. Thompson points out the intricacies of business machines to Ronnie Carter and Debbie Barr.

Music



MR. ROBERT E. BLANTON, popular band director, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Florida State University. Water-skiing and poodles occupy his leisure.

The music department offers both instrumental music, composed of A and B bands and various ensemble groups, and choral music, made up of the girls', boys', and mixed choruses. In addition general music is offered with a broad survey of music theory, music appreciation, and fundamentals of theory.

Chorus and majorette director, MISS MIRIAM WILLIAMS, graduated from Florida State University. An accomplished equestrienne, Miss Williams spends spare moments on horseback.

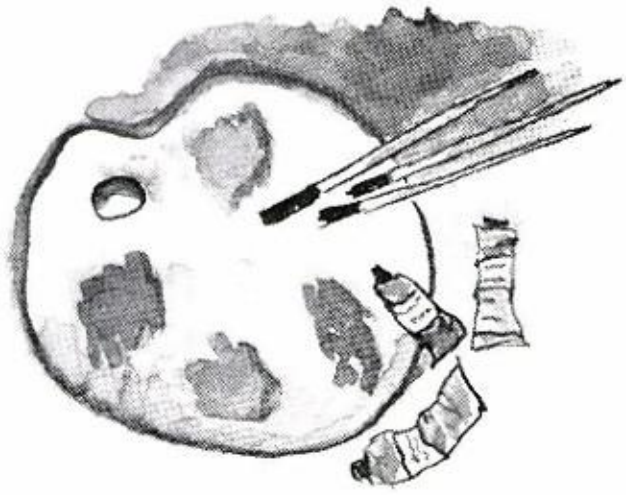
Miss Williams leads the mixed chorus in the Alma Mater.

After their regularly scheduled early morning practices, the band trudge back to the band room, wearily change clothes, and begin a school day.

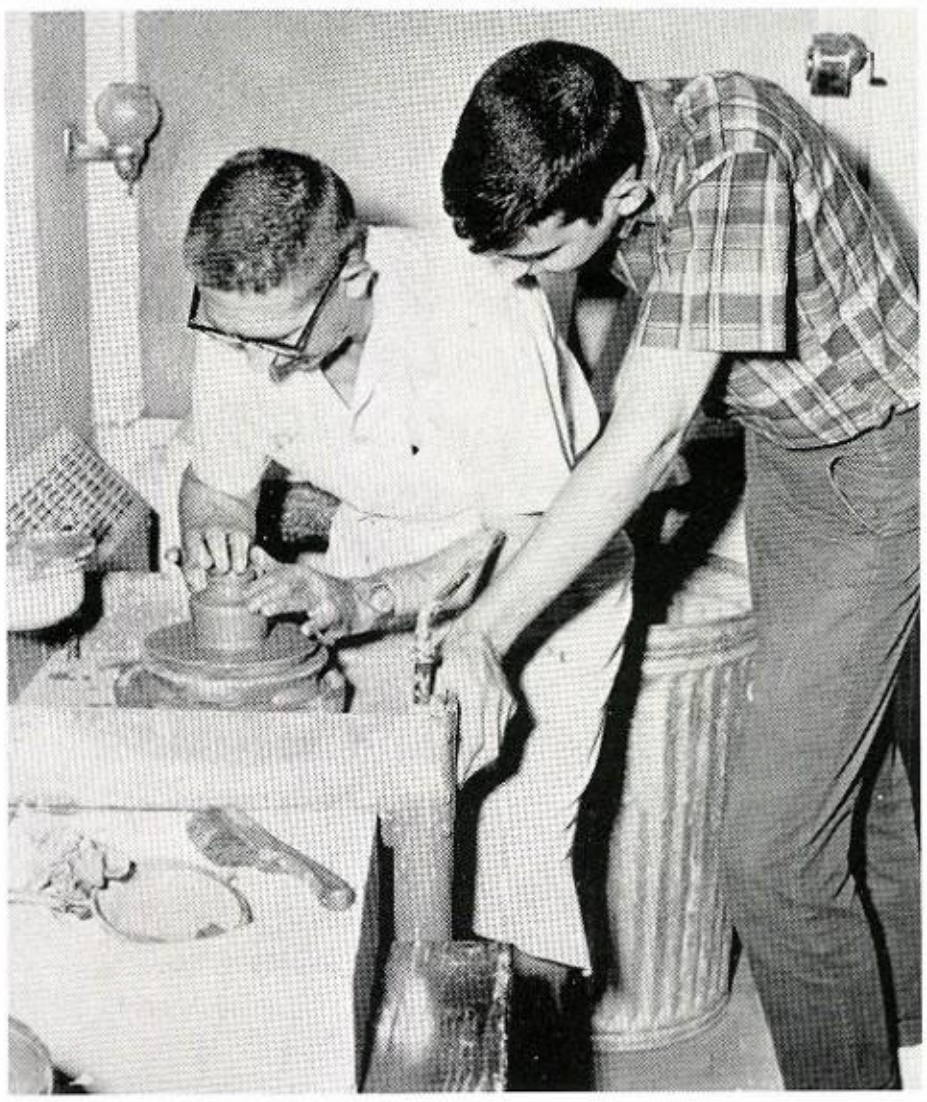
Art

To students interested in drawing or painting, the extensive art department is an outlet for their talents. Art I offers pencil drawing, ceramics, oil painting, and water coloring. In Art II more time is given to self-expression and creativity. Art III and IV are designed for the student who plans to make a career in the arts.

Art teacher and sponsor of the Art Guild, MR. JOSEPH CLARK is a native of Tennessee. He received his art degrees from Florida Southern and FSU. A devotee of the arts, especially ceramics, he appreciates honesty and industry in his students.



A graceful crane gets finishing touches from an Art IV student.

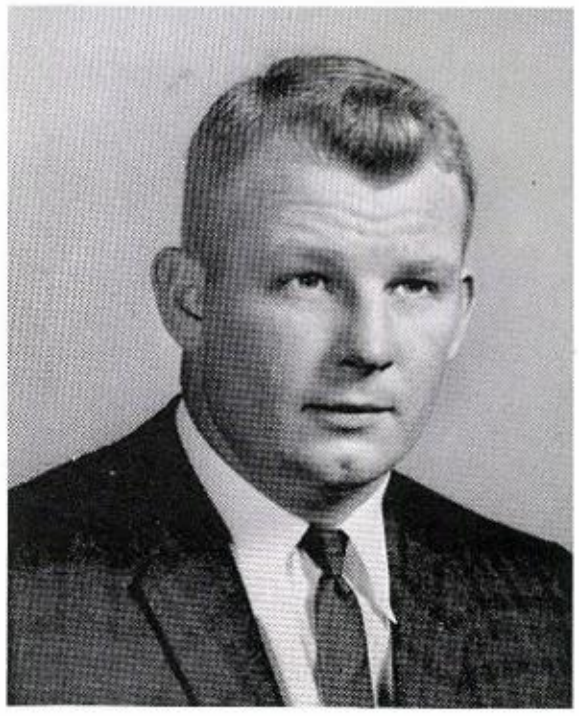


Mr. Clark and Roy Scarpitta work with the potter's wheel in ceramics work.

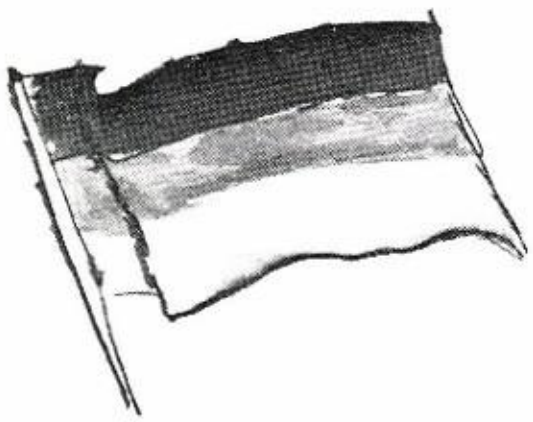
Social Studies

With courses offered in American history, Problems of American Democracy, current history, world geography, and world history, the Social Studies Department seeks to broaden the student's horizon by giving him a speaking acquaintance with the world of today and with the past. Supplemented with pertinent additional information, the state-required Americanism versus Communism course is presented to seniors. Texts are augmented with news magazines, maps, and film strips.

A graduate of Florida Southern College, MR. ELMER E. BANKS teaches AVC and American history, adding to his courses with his experiences in Europe and the Far East. He sponsors the Torch Club, sophomore honor society.



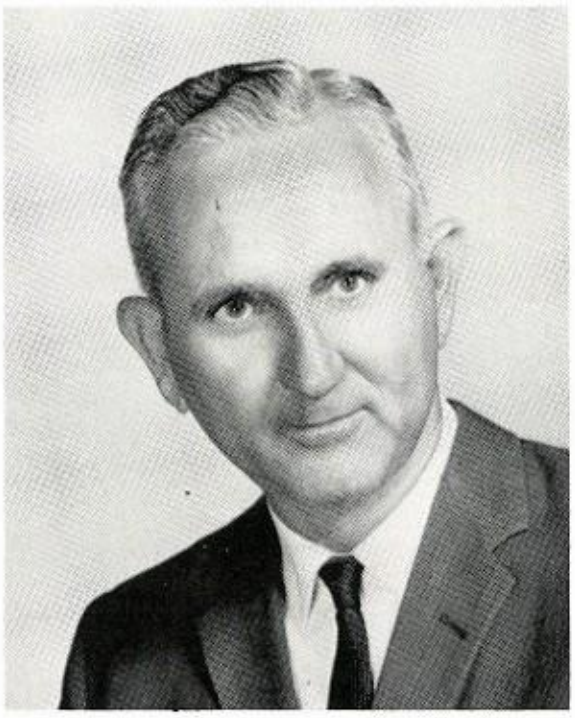
With a BAE degree from the University of Florida, MR. CHET COLLINS teaches American history, coaches football, and advises the junior class. Such a busy schedule leaves him little time for his wife and two small children, Carolyn and Chet, Jr.



Students rush for the exits as Miss Marguerite Lumpkin announces the close of Americanism versus Communism.

Current history class keeps up on world affairs by reading *Time* and newspapers.

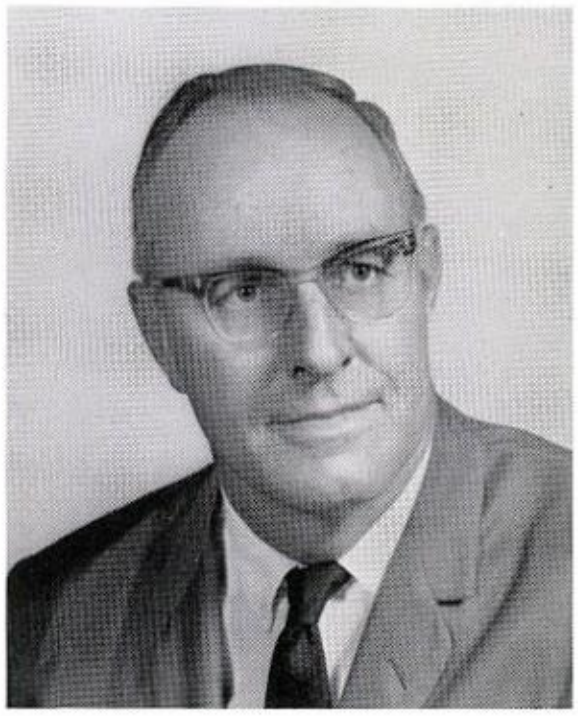
An extensive traveler and a native Californian, MR. HARVEY W. FLATT teaches world history and American history. He holds a BS from George Pepperdine College. He is advisor to the JXC boys.



MR. LLEWELLYN A. GIBSON, raised on a South Carolina cotton plantation, once considered playing the violin professionally. This University of North Carolina graduate teaches American history; he gardens for pleasure.

School board member Mrs. Dora Cox Phillips visits briefly with Mr. Zipprer and faculty members.

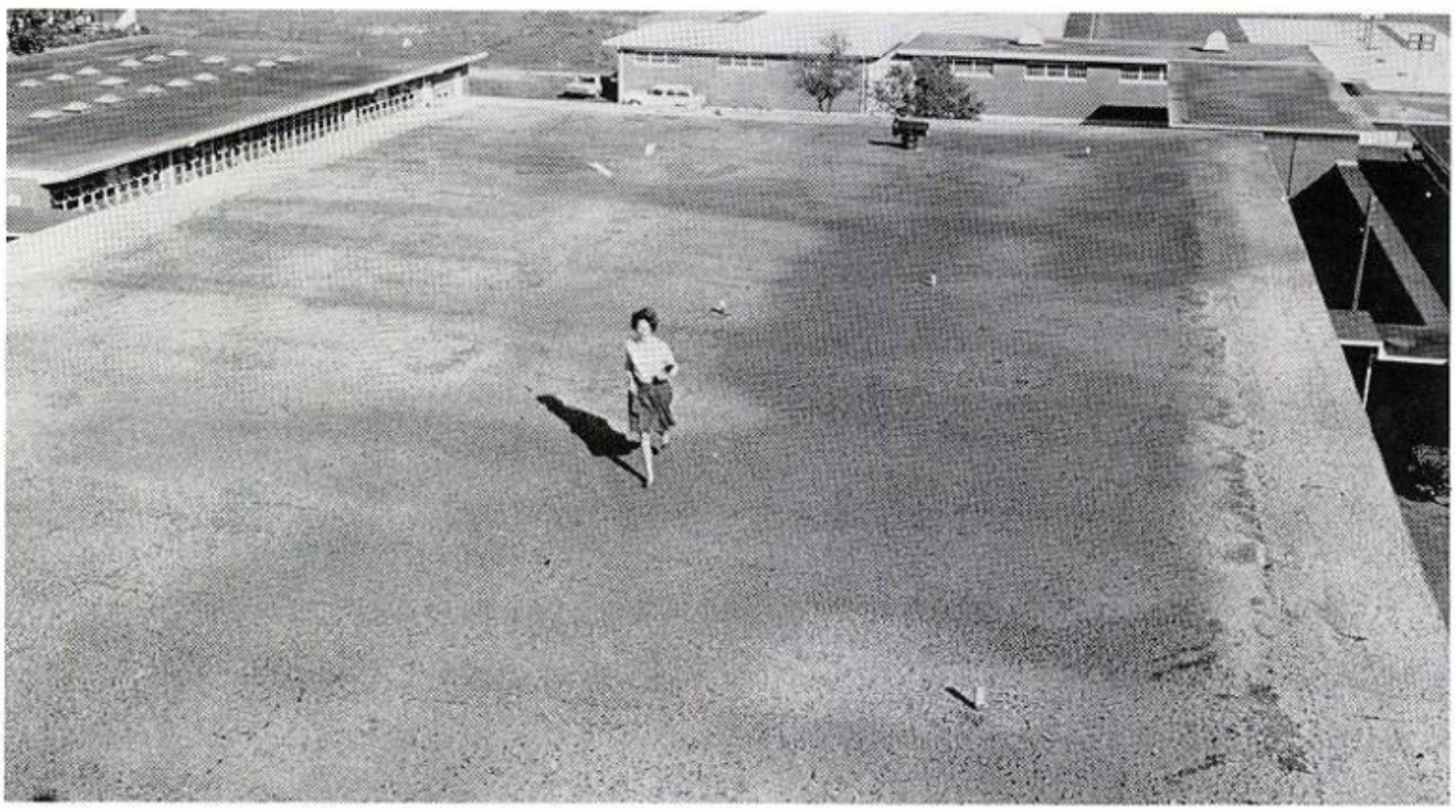
MISS MARGUERITE E. LUMPKIN, Honor Society advisor, teaches Americanism versus Communism and world history. She also serves as head of the Social Studies Department. A celebrated traveler, she chaperones trips to St. Augustine, Tallahassee, Washington, and New York. Degrees are from FSU and Peabody College.



Sharing the spotlight this year with namesake son Bob, Dreadnaught quarterback, is COACH ROBERT OENBRINK. His assortment of chores includes teaching American history, coaching the line, and directing the track team.

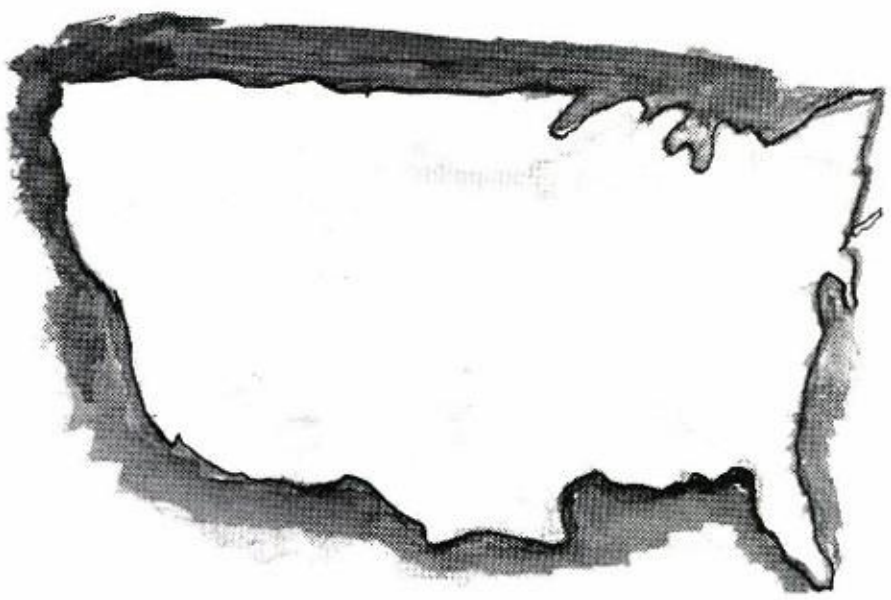
Deep concentration goes into deciphering the meaning of an ink blot for psychological tests in Problems class.

Social Studies



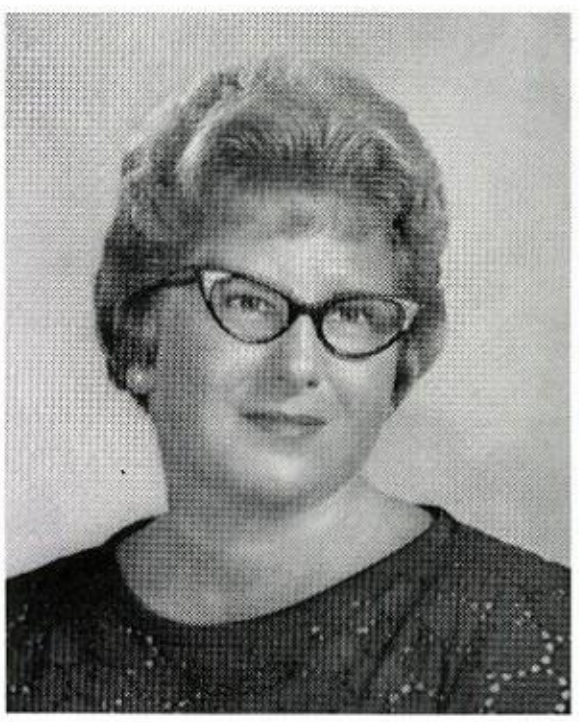
Frantic girl knows nothing of the past, understands little of the present, and has no conception of the future.

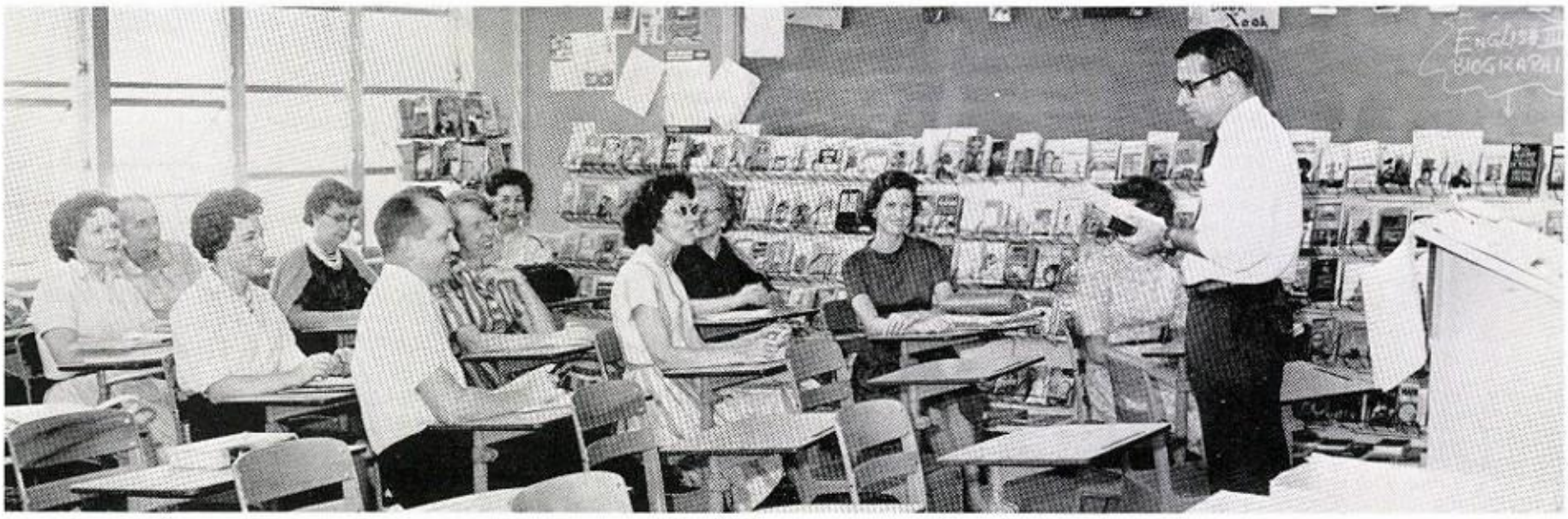
History panel discussions bring student ideas into focus.



A force in teacher organizations, MR. EUGENE L. ROBERTS is a new teacher of American history and geography. His BS degree is from Florida Southern. He advises the Key Club and the newly-formed Paramedics.

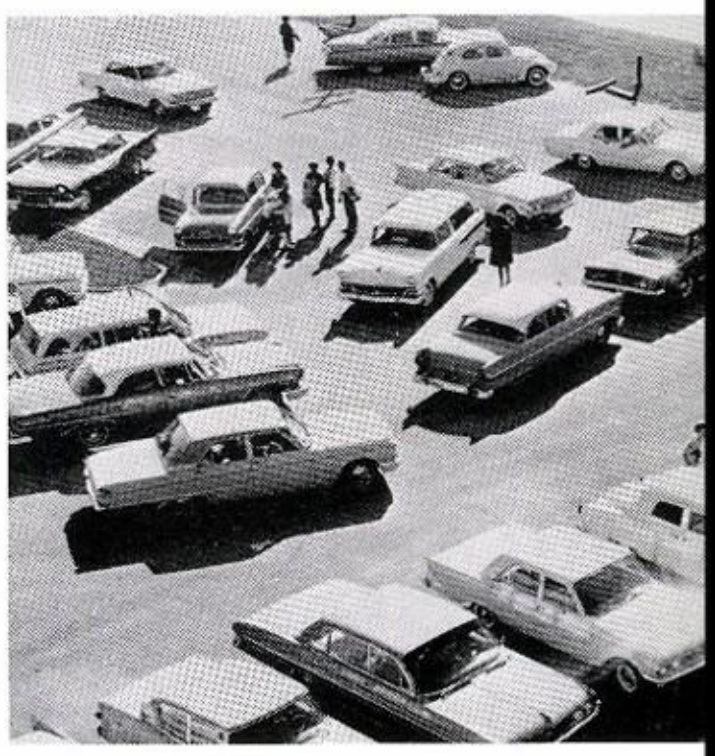
MISS MARGARET L. WARD, Problems of American Democracy and current history instructor, is the sponsor of the Debonettes and of the junior class. She is a graduate of Concord College. A salt-water enthusiast, Miss Ward spends many weekends at the beach.





English Department meetings give teachers a chance to solve common problems and discuss new teaching ideas.

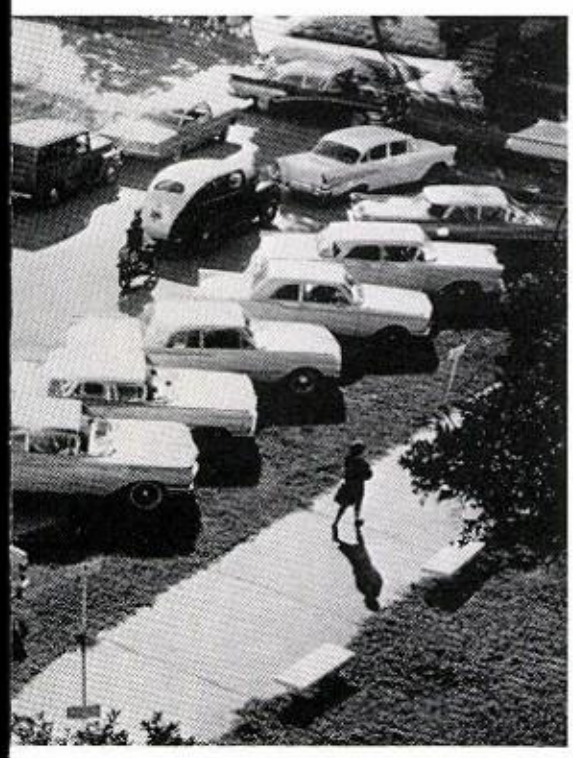
The Unit I lounge is a refuge where Mr. Flatt, Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. Blake can prepare tomorrow's lessons.



At 3:08 Lakeland High's parki

During an afternoon snack session the Highlander staff takes a work break.

Advisors Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Choate intervene at a Lionette meeting to discuss a project idea.



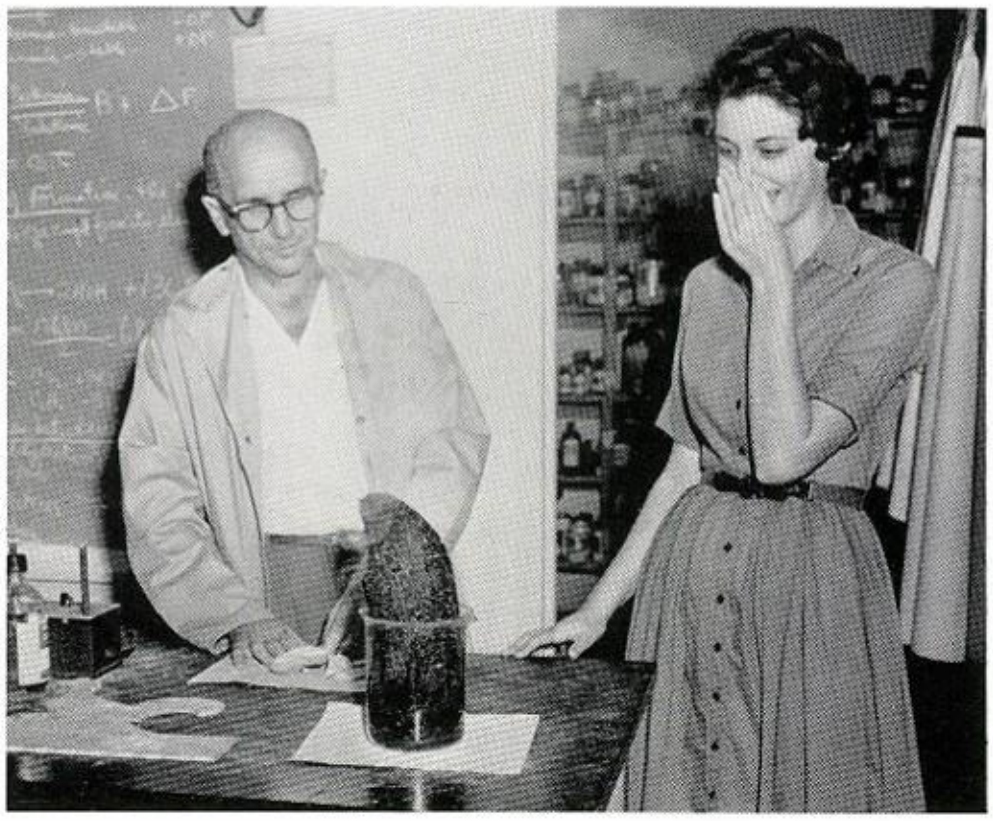
is a teeming mass of cars.

When a problem arises, Mr. Miller, Mr. Howell, Mr. Gavin, and Coach Powell know that Mr. Johnson is the one to talk to.

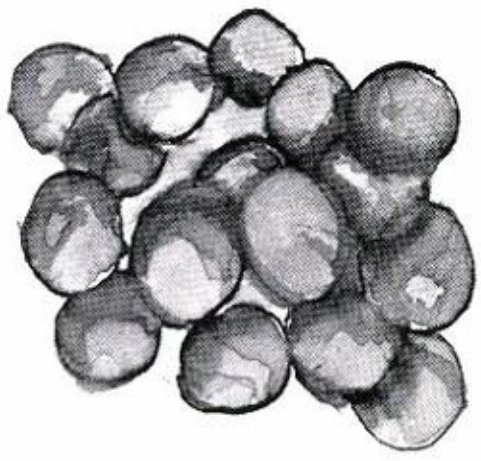
Student office workers Norma Jean Tuttle, Barbara Peacock, and Mary Davis perform light clerical duties to reduce the work burden of office secretaries.

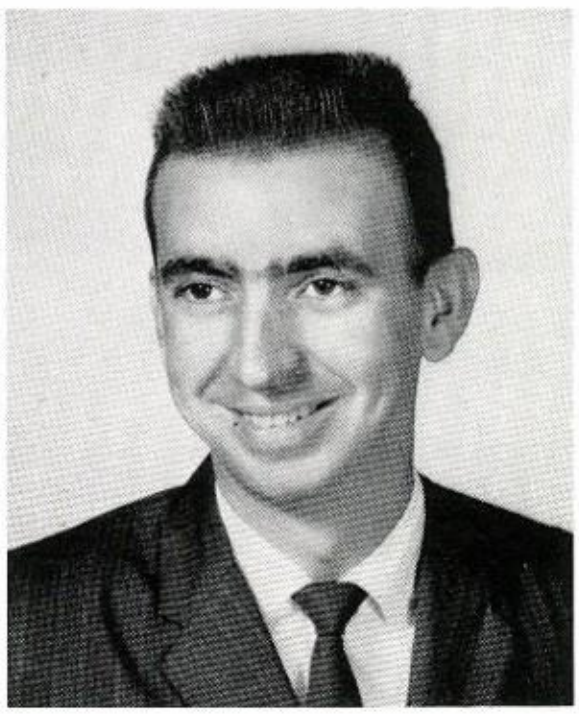
Science

The Science Department provides courses in biology, physical science, chemistry, and physics. Lectures, demonstrations, and laboratory experiences prepare students for an active life in a fast-moving scientific age. With up-to-date equipment and an excellent teaching staff, LHS is ranked third in Florida by authorities at the state's universities.

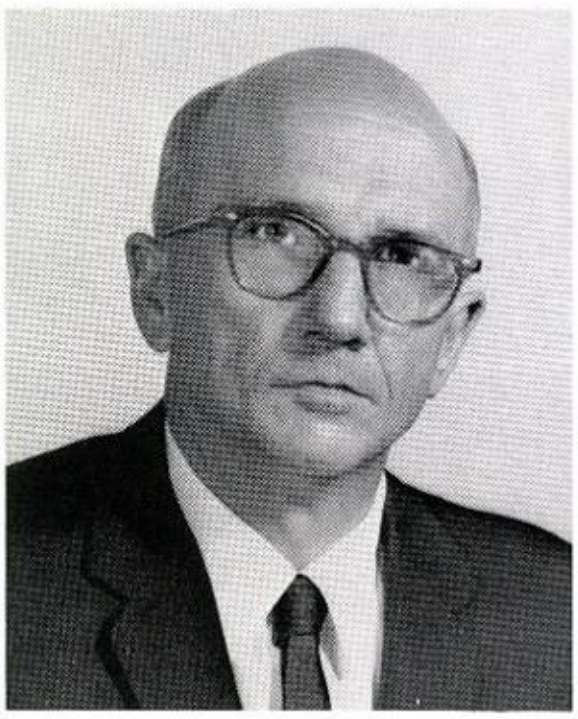


Barbara Slade reacts typically to Mr. Gress' African ice cream cone.



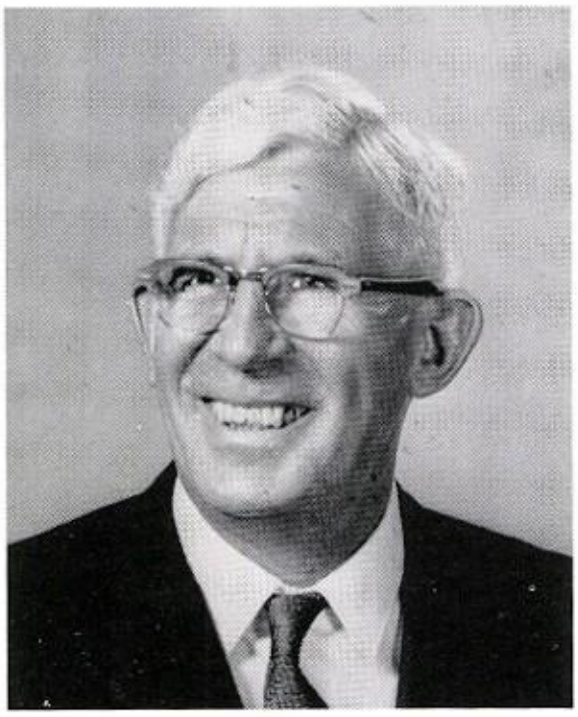


MR. DOUGLAS ELLIS, with a BS from Georgia Southern, teaches modern physics PSSC physics, and advanced placement physical science. In addition to advising the Key Club, he works with the Science Seminar, an extracurricular experiment program designed to promote interest in scientific careers.



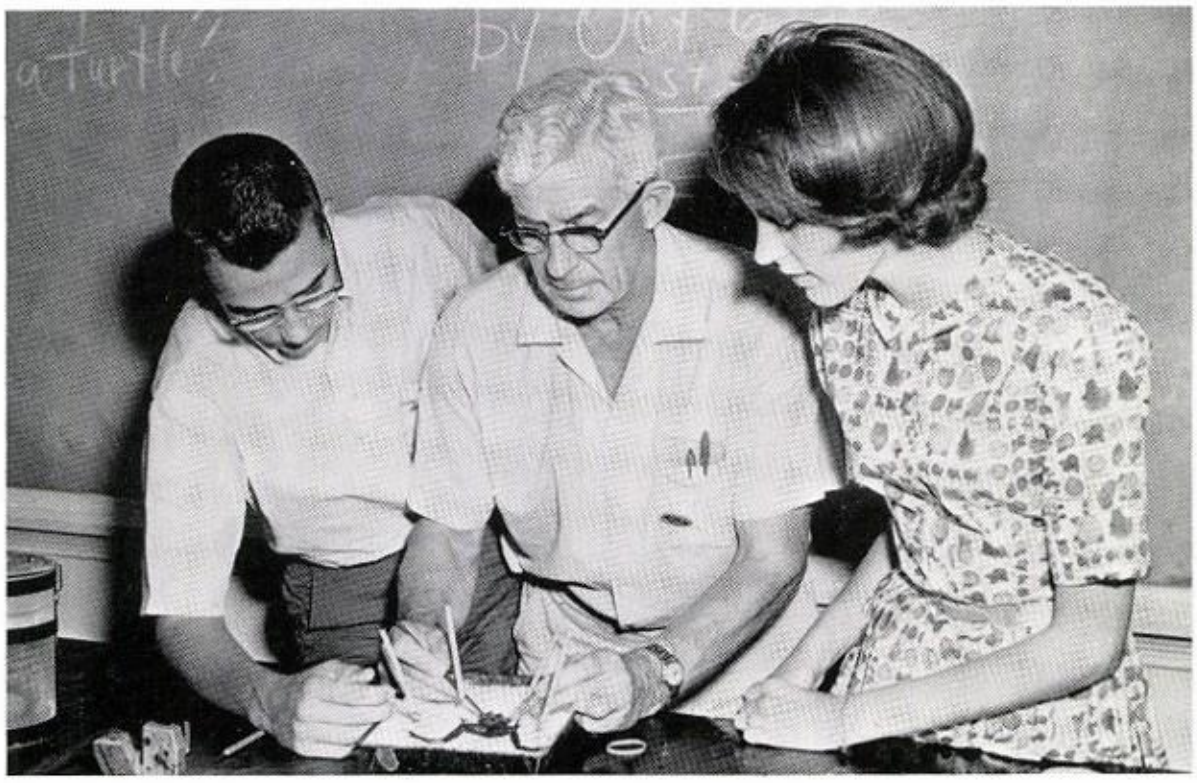
MR. RALPH H. GRESS, cheerful CBA chemistry instructor, has attended Catawba, George Washington University, Princeton, Harvard, Carnegie Tech, and Florida State. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, and picking feathers off of seagulls.

MR. C. D. GIMBEL, advisor of Interact, instructs future scientists in Modern Chemistry. Mr. Gimbel is a near-professional photographer and a scuba diver interested in marine biology.



In his fourth year in the Science Department is MR. JAMES D. POND, former college professor in the North and now converted southerner. Cornell University is his alma mater for both his BS and his MA.

MISS LOUISE WILLIAMS, who holds degrees from George Peabody College and the University of Florida, has the dual role of biology teacher and sponsor of the Biology Club. Miss Williams enjoys gourmet cooking, and she collects antiques.



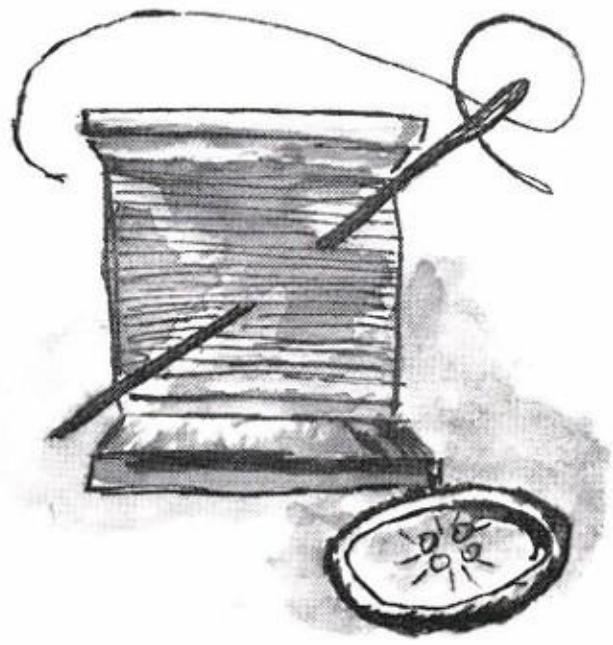
Dissection of amphibians is a major part of biology.

The physics laboratory provides facilities for student experimentation.

Home Economics

Through classroom instruction, planned home experiences, and Future Homemakers, the home economics program endeavors to teach the student to live better today in order that her life and the lives of her family might be better tomorrow. This program offers practical application of fundamental principles pertaining to the home. Courses are offered in clothing, foods, housing, budgeting, and family life.

Mrs. Marianne Self checks the hemline of Susan Hausman's six-weeks' sewing project.



MRS. FRANCES FAIN, home economics instructor, enjoys working with teen-age girls and was once a welfare worker in Louisiana. A native Polk Countian, she received her BS degree from Florida State.

Head of the Home Ec Department, MISS HAZEL KIRK is in her tenth year at LHS. With degrees from Alabama College and the University of Alabama, Miss Kirk sponsors the FHA.

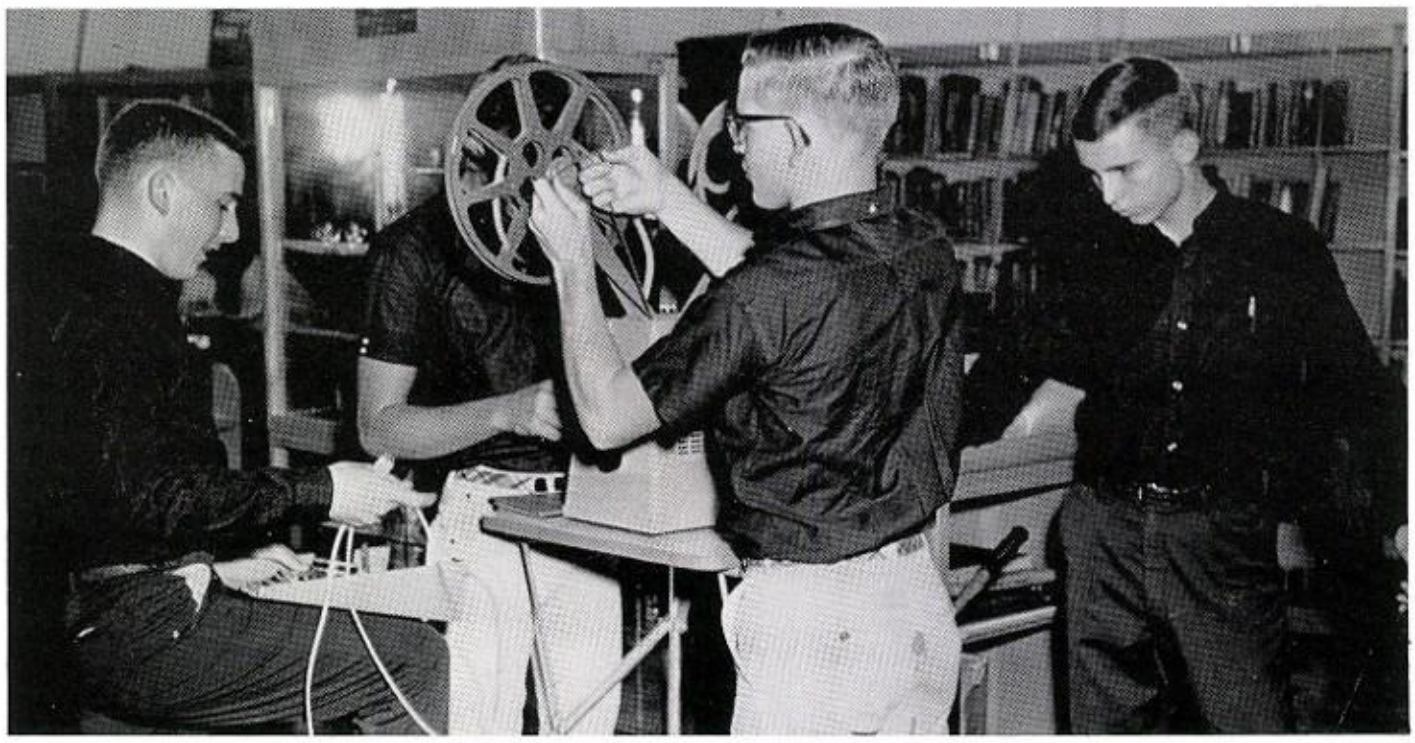
MRS. MARIANNE SELF is a recent addition to the home economics faculty. She advises the FHA. Water sports are a hobby when time permits. She has a BS degree from the University of Alabama.

As home ec students, Janie Blanton and Terry Maine get to plan their dream homes years in advance.

Miss Hazel Kirk watches as future homemakers demonstrate their skills in cooking.

Home ec students find stitching a straight seam requires deft fingers and intense concentration.

Miss Eunice Keen and her library staffers mend old books to look as good as new.



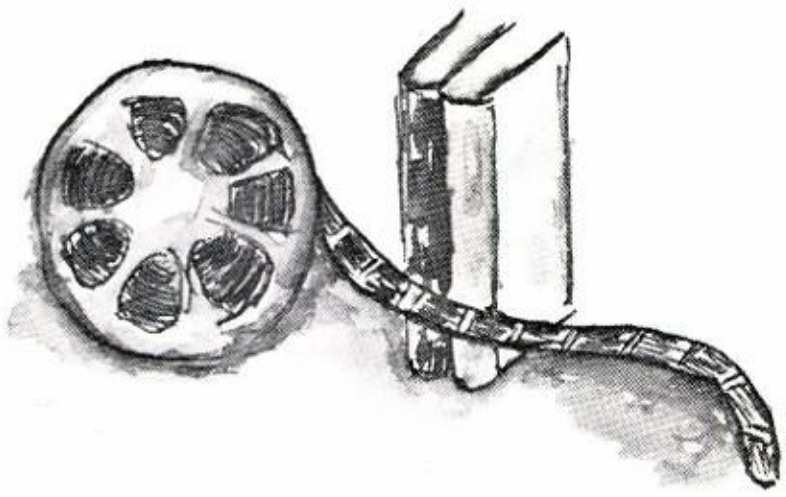
AVA boys perform a useful duty for the school by showing films.

New to the library, MRS. LAURA CAILLOUET is a graduate of Florida Southern. Vacations find Mrs. Caillouet, her husband and two daughters roughing it in one of America's national parks.

Our capable head librarian, MISS EUNICE KEEN, has written several books, including one on audio-visual aids which has attained world-wide circulation. One of the few native Lakelanders on our faculty, Miss Keen is an enthusiastic fisherman.

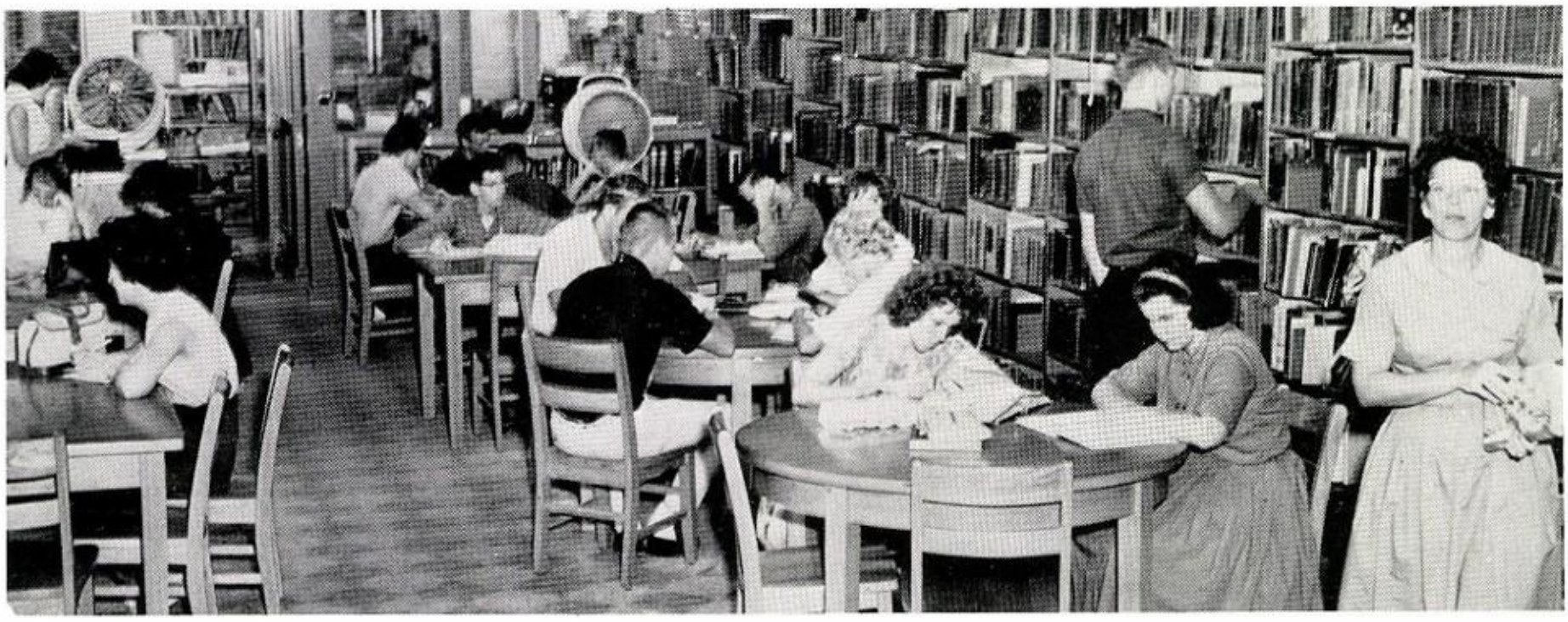
Library

With more than thirteen thousand volumes, an outstanding record library, and several hundred film strips, the library is one of the best in the state. It is manned from eight o'clock until four by three librarians, twenty-two student workers, and eighteen AVA operators. A well-rounded selection of books and the good service offered are the library's strongest facets.



MRS. DORIS J. McCULLOUGH divides her duties between the library and supervision of our audio-visual aids program. She holds an AB degree from Stetson University and shares academic interests with her supervising principal husband. Three children round out the family.

A student librarian performs one of her many duties, checking out books.



The reference library is a rich storehouse of information ranging from astronomy to zoology.

Language

With one hundred thirty-four years of combined teaching experience, the eight foreign language teachers, most of whom have studied abroad, seek to give the student an intimate knowledge of another country. Offering courses in Latin, French, German, and Spanish, the language department stresses the oral-aural method of learning, and has a thirty-booth laboratory for this purpose. Foreign languages are good college preparatory courses, and three years of one language is recommended.

Authentic Mexican treasures bring added interest to Mrs. Workizer's Spanish classroom.

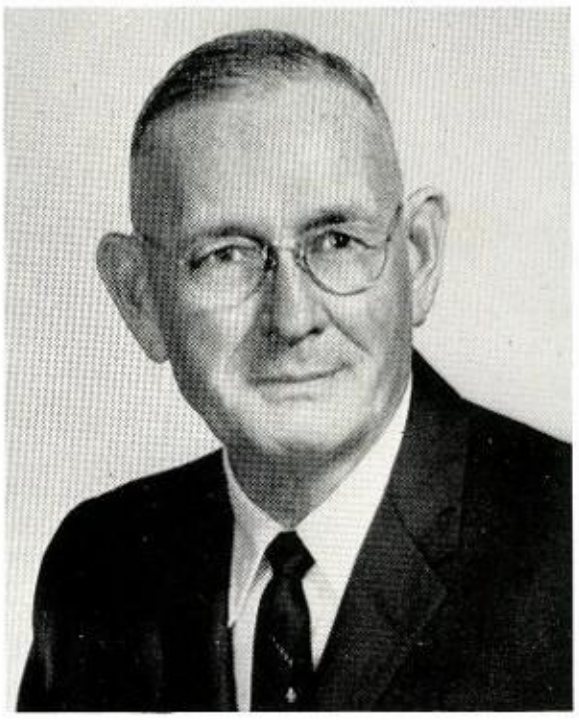
Mrs. Brennan uses the language lab to improve the French accent of her students.

MRS. JOANNA BYRD teaches French I, II, III, and IV, and sponsors Le Cercle Francais. She received her AB from Boston University and her MA from Middlebury College. Her three children are distinguished honor graduates of LHS.

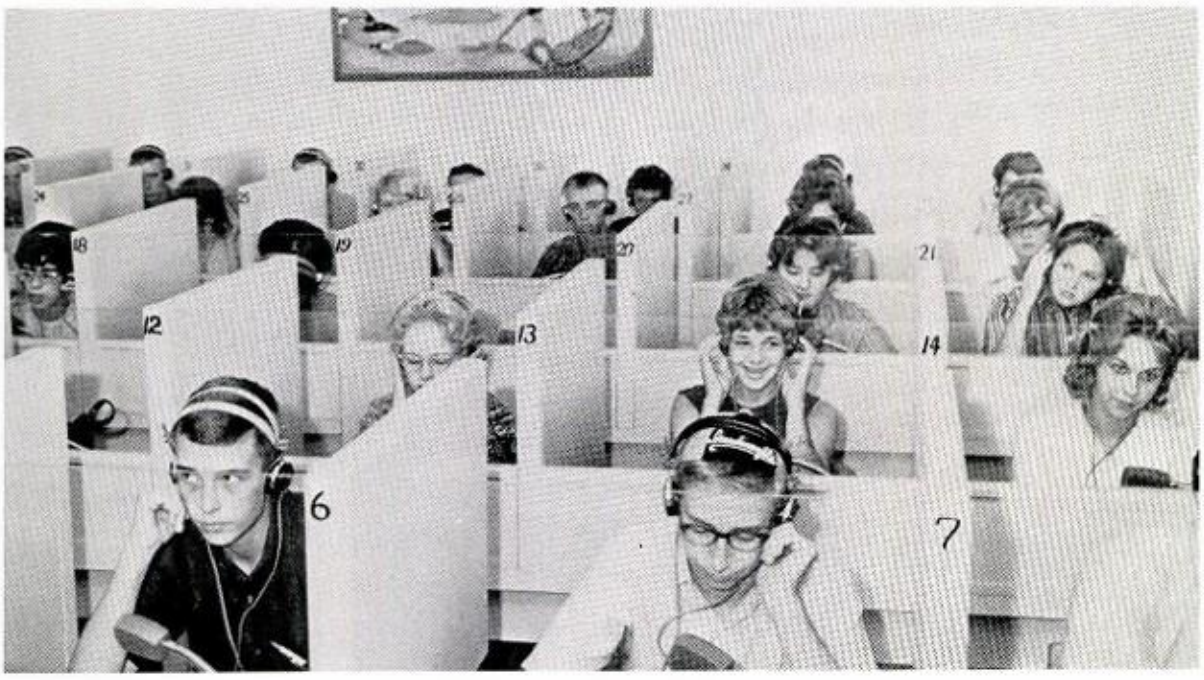
MISS CATHERINE CRAIG, an institution at Lakeland High for more than forty years, teaches Latin I, III, and IV. She works with the Classical Club, embroiders, listens to music, and reads; but mostly she devotes herself to helping others.

MRS. ESTELLE D. FRAZER, graduate of Whitworth College and Latin II instructor, once went into the homes of Carolinian mountaineers, teaching them to read and write. Now in her fourth year at LHS, she lists main interests as her grandchildren.

MISS ILSE A. KOCH, with a BA from Florida Southern, came to us from Stuttgart, Germany, to teach her native tongue. Her hobbies include skiing, classical music, reading, and opera.



Patriarch of the Foreign Language Department is MR. CHARLES W. PUGH, teacher of Spanish II and graduate of Florida Southern. He advises the Pan-Am Club and lists Spanish as his hobby . . . an obvious one to those who hear him chatting fluently in this language.

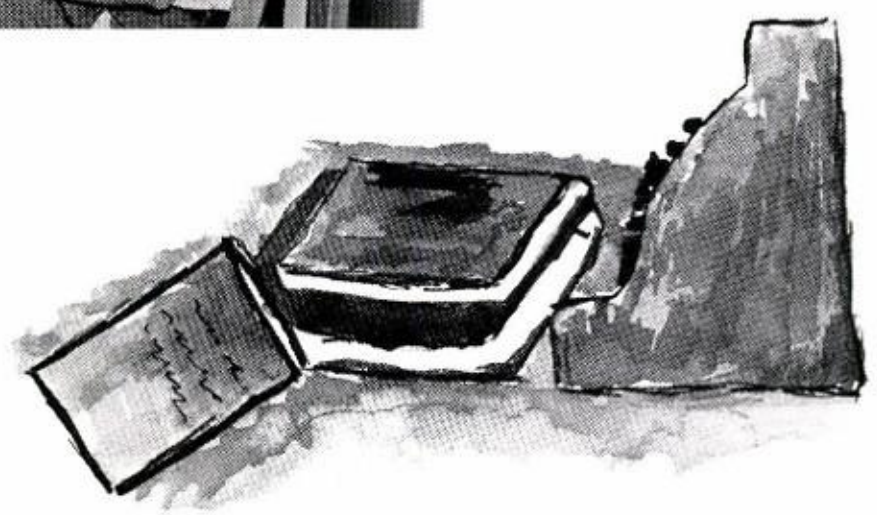


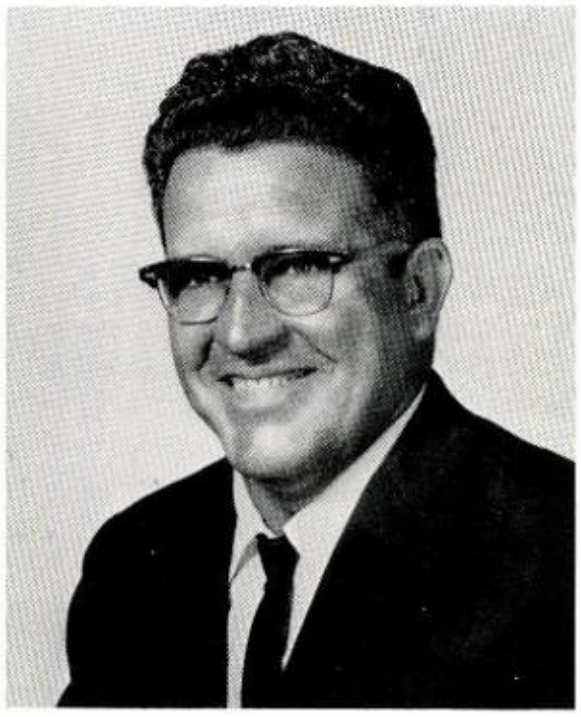
Foreign language students gain invaluable experience in our well-equipped laboratory.

The years MRS. ELEANOR SANDBACH and her family spent in Cuba lend rare authenticity to the Spanish that she teaches and interest to the one class of English. She is a graduate of Cornell College and sponsor of the Pan-American Club.

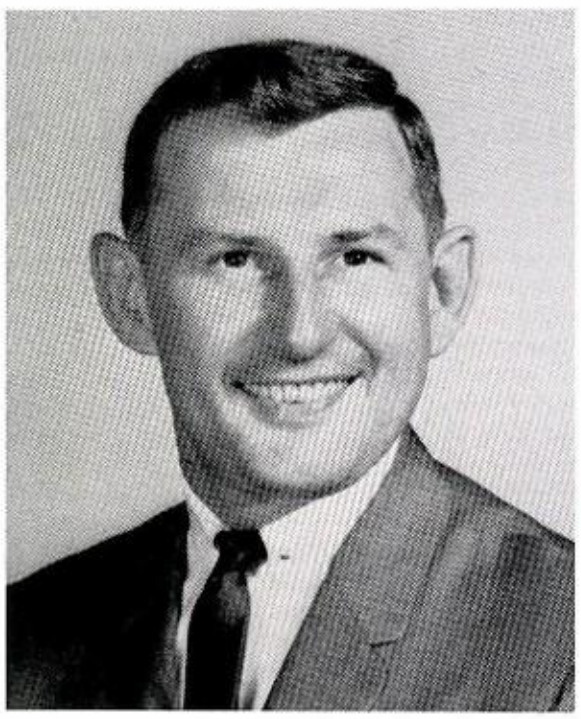
MRS. FRANKIE WORKIZER, teacher of Spanish I, II, and III, graduated from Florida Southern with an AB degree. She sponsors the Pan-Am Club. She enjoys gardening and has traveled extensively.

DCT coordinators Mr. Gaiser, Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Houser, and Mr. Glenn become more adept at placing students by using the DCT library.

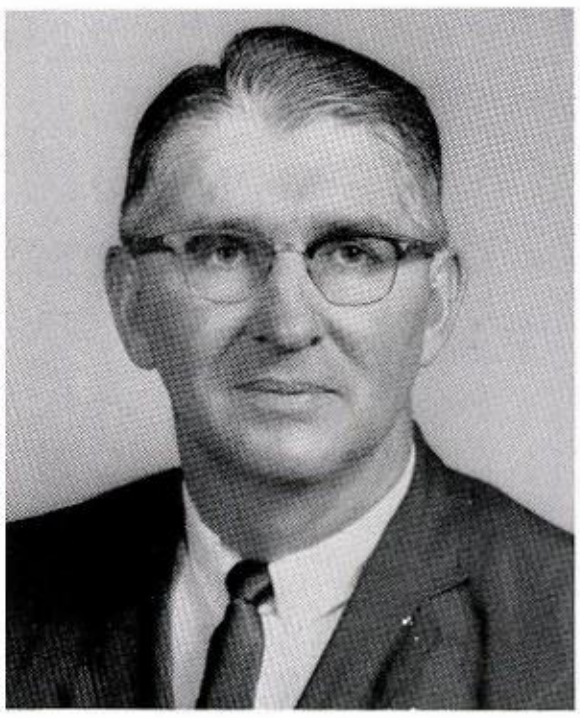




With a BS from Florida Southern MR. CHESTER CALDWELL is one of the DCT coordinators. A man of the outdoors, Mr. Caldwell loves hunting and woodworking.



MR. C. DEAN GAISER, father of three lovely children, is a DCT advisor and coordinator. An ardent fan of the Pittsburgh Pirates, he follows the baseball season with keen interest.



MR. EUGENE GLENN, a favorite with DCT students, helps to coordinate this department and advises the DCT Club. A graduate of Arkansas State College, he enjoys golf and fishing with his wife and two children.

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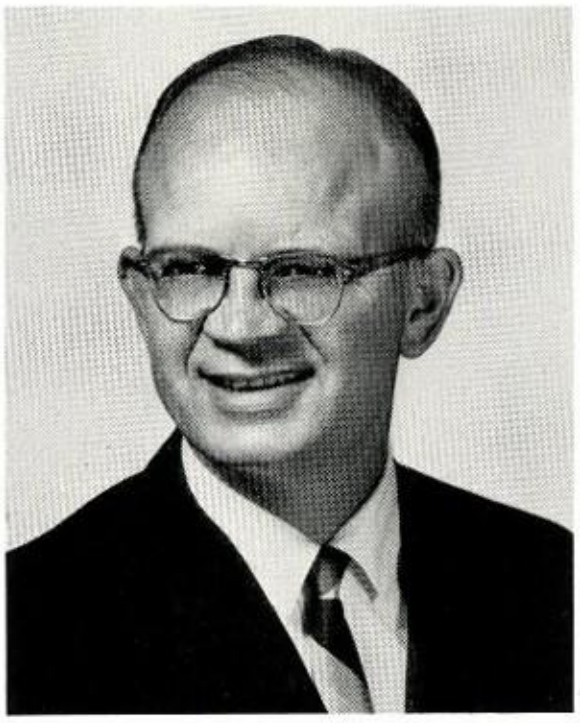
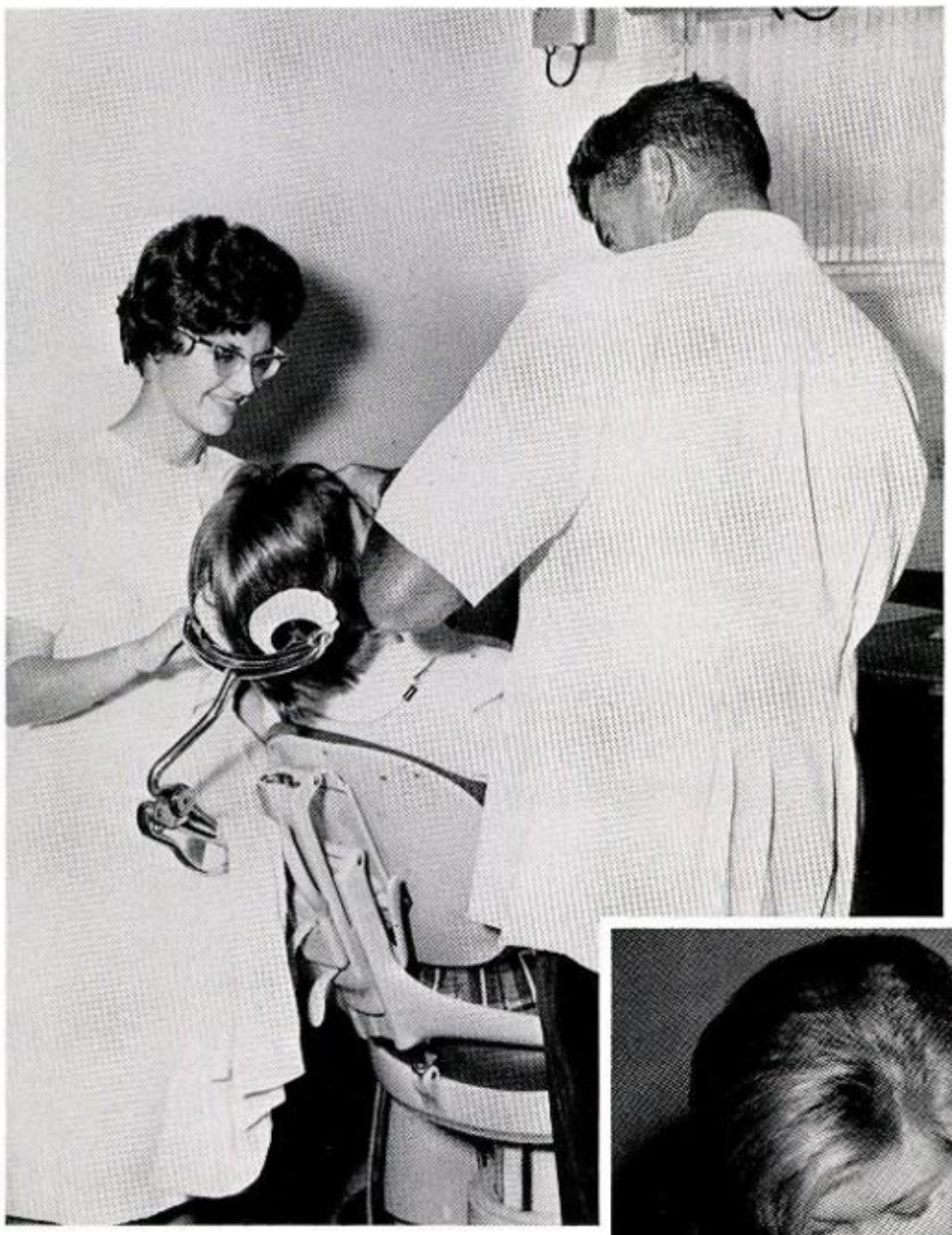
Cooperative education is an on-the-job program primarily for high school seniors, who earn three credits for their work. Each student is required to take two or three courses from the regular curriculum. Most cooperative education placements are designed as terminal courses, leading toward fulltime employment after graduation. However, a variety of positions in professional and technical fields is available that would be valuable training for those seeking higher education.



MR. BOBBY J. HOUSER, an LHS alumnus, has been a DCT coordinator here for twelve years. Mr. Houser, who earned his degree from Florida Southern, takes great pride in his wife, three children, and his golf game. He is principal of the adult school.



DCT student Bonnie Poole attends classes in the morning and assists Dr. John C. Stanton in his orthodontia office in the afternoon.

Mr. Houser discusses job opportunities with DCT students Patty Warner and Carolyn Lovering.

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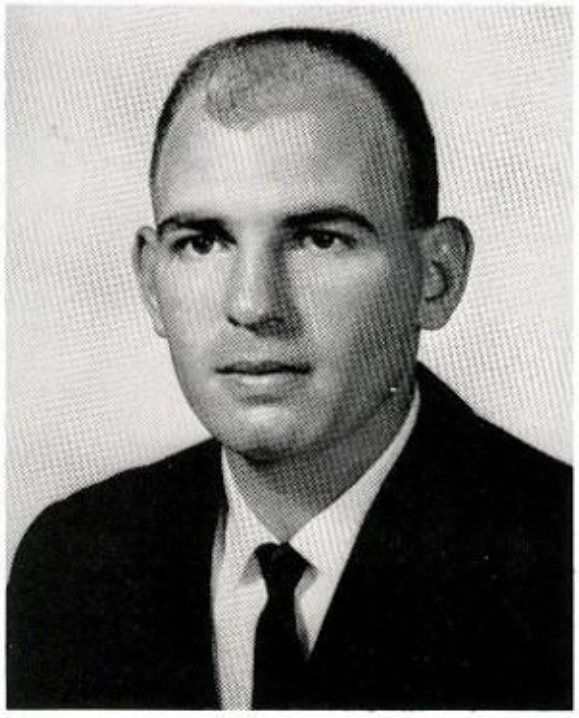


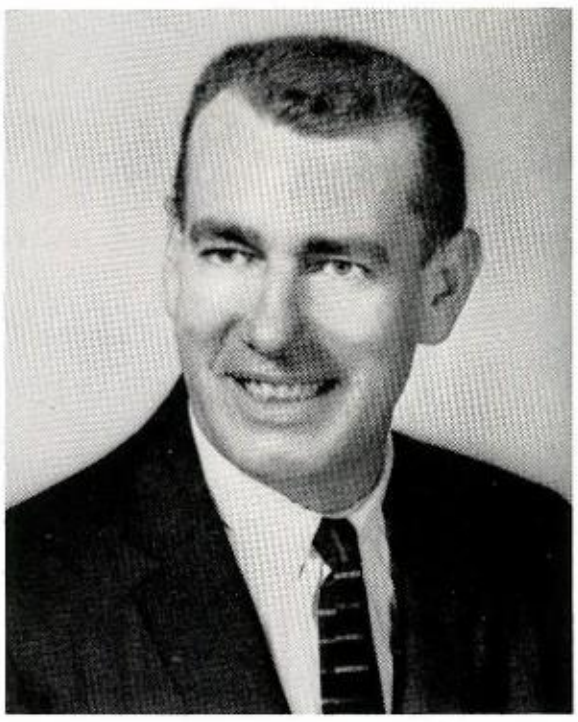
New to the Industrial Arts Department, MR. EARL BLACK is a graduate of Northwestern State College. He spends his spare time with his wife and child.

The Industrial Arts Department offers courses in shop, mechanics, mechanical drawing, and electronics. These provide pre-vocational and avocational information in experiences through the various media made available to prepare the students to better cope with today's technological society.

MR. JAMES I. PAIGE teaches auto mechanics and metal working. He earned his BS at Florida Southern and his MA at the University of Florida. His lucrative hobby is house construction. Family consists of wife and three children.

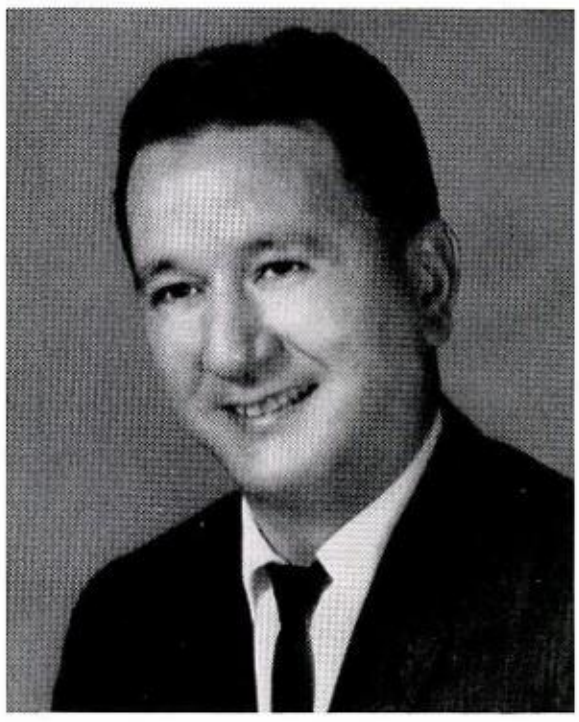
Students learn practical electronics.

Mr. Paige and his shop students explore the mysteries of a gasoline engine.



With a mixed load of industrial arts, architectural and mechanical drawing, and electronics, MR. R. DEAN RICHEY has little time for his hobbies of ceramics, and his home and family. He earned his BS degree from Florida Southern and his MA from the University of Florida.

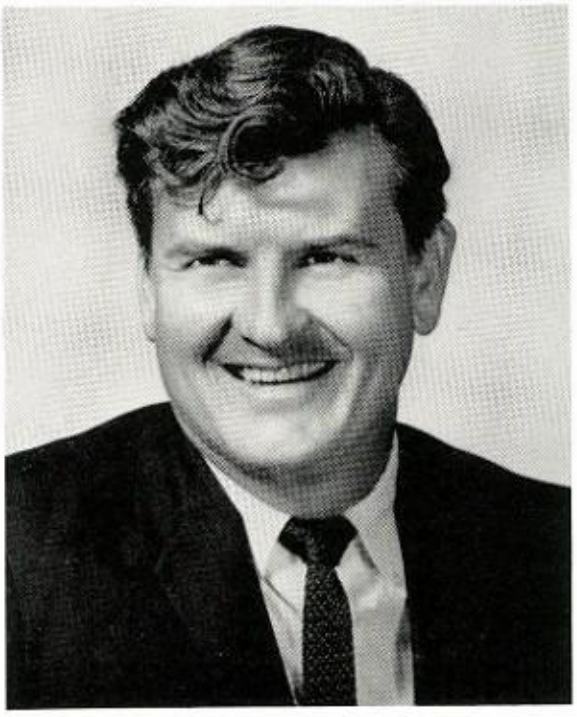
MR. STANLEY WARREN, a native of New York and graduate of the state university, is the newest electronics teacher and drafting engineer, replacing during the first semester Mr. Richey, who left the educational field for an industrial position.



Agriculture

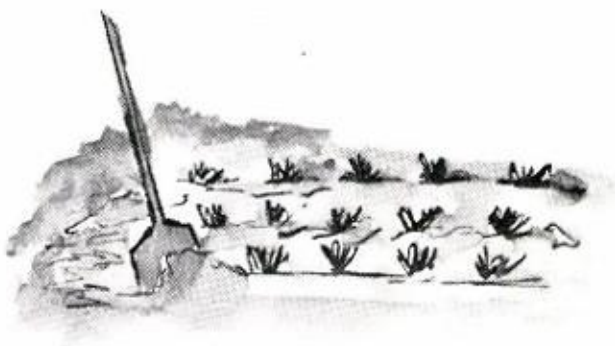
With his BSA and MED from the University of Florida, MR. RICHARD L. GAVIN teaches agriculture. Rounding out his interests is the out-of-doors, for he is an avid fisherman and hunter.

The agriculture department offers three years of training in the agricultural sciences. Areas studied include citrus production, ornamental horticulture, field crop production, and dairy and beef cattle husbandry.



Agriculture instructor MR. BRUCE HOWELL is a graduate of the University of Florida and a family man with three sons. He is an amateur orchidist and an authority on landscaping.

Rapt faces show the interest Mr. Gavin's horticultural lectures evoke.

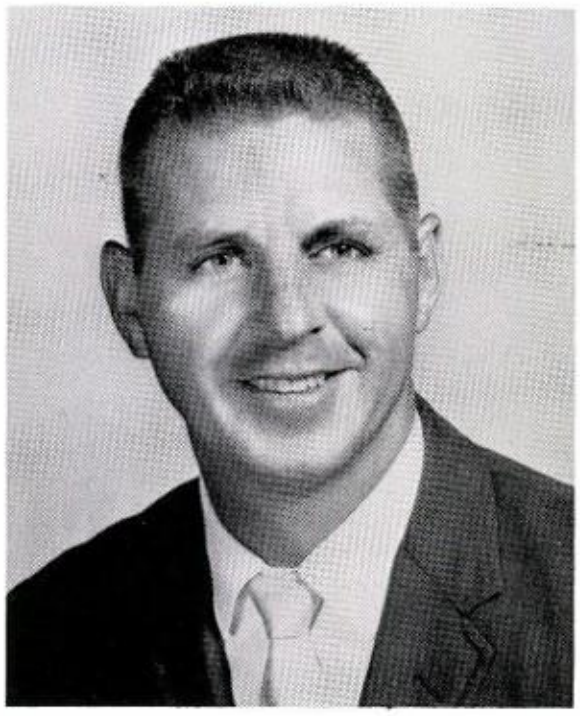


Agriculture students delve into the complexity of machinery as well as scientific farming methods.

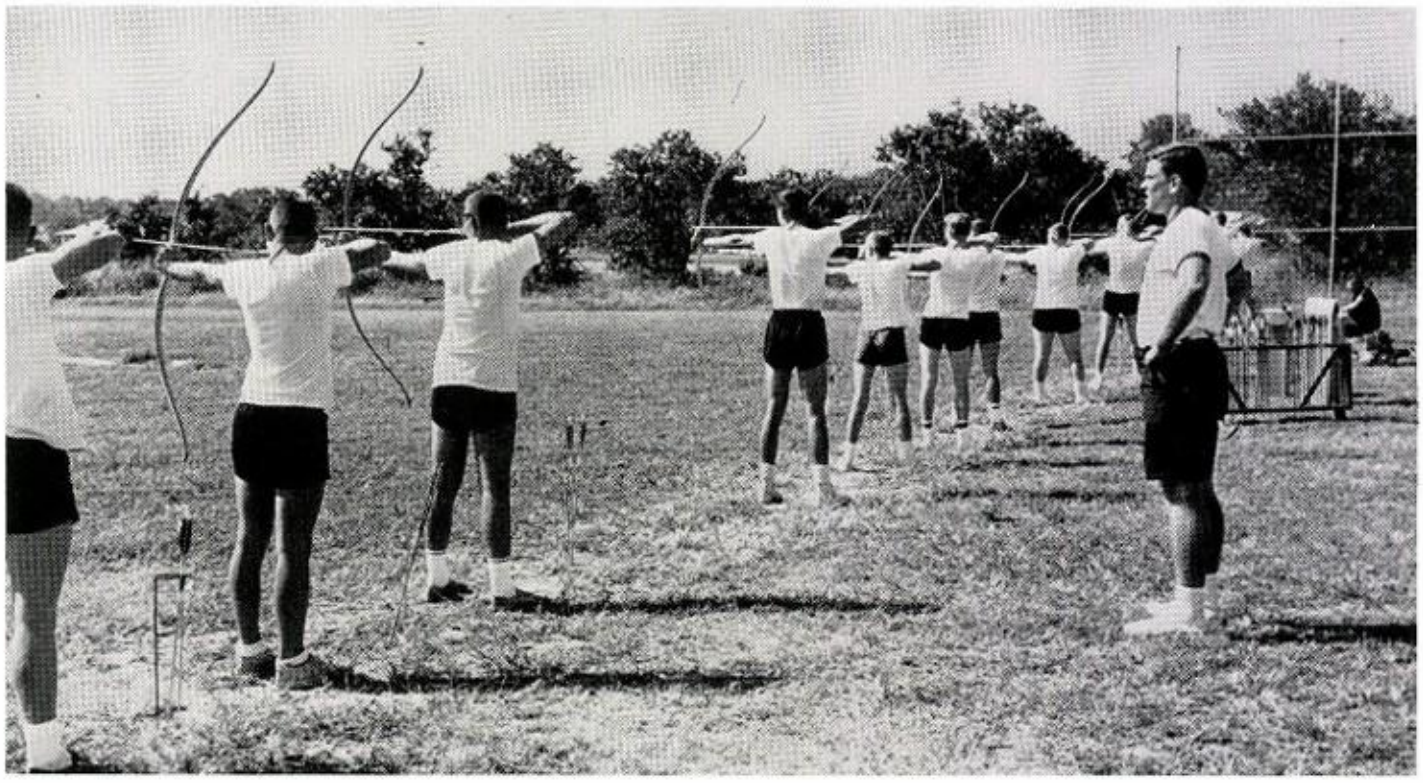
Physical Education

Advisor of the cheerleaders, MISS MABEL CAPERTON is part Indian and a native Oklahoman. She teaches girls' phys ed and coaches the boys' golf team. Her Masters was earned at Columbia University.

The primary purpose of the Physical Education Department is to develop a healthful, well-coordinated body through individual activities, and to develop attitudes of cooperation and sportsmanship through team play. Survey studies of archery, riflery, golf, tennis, bait-casting, and dancing are offered to acquaint the student with recreational activities he can use throughout life. Basketball, soccer, volleyball, softball, and touch football are taught both from the participating and spectator viewpoint.

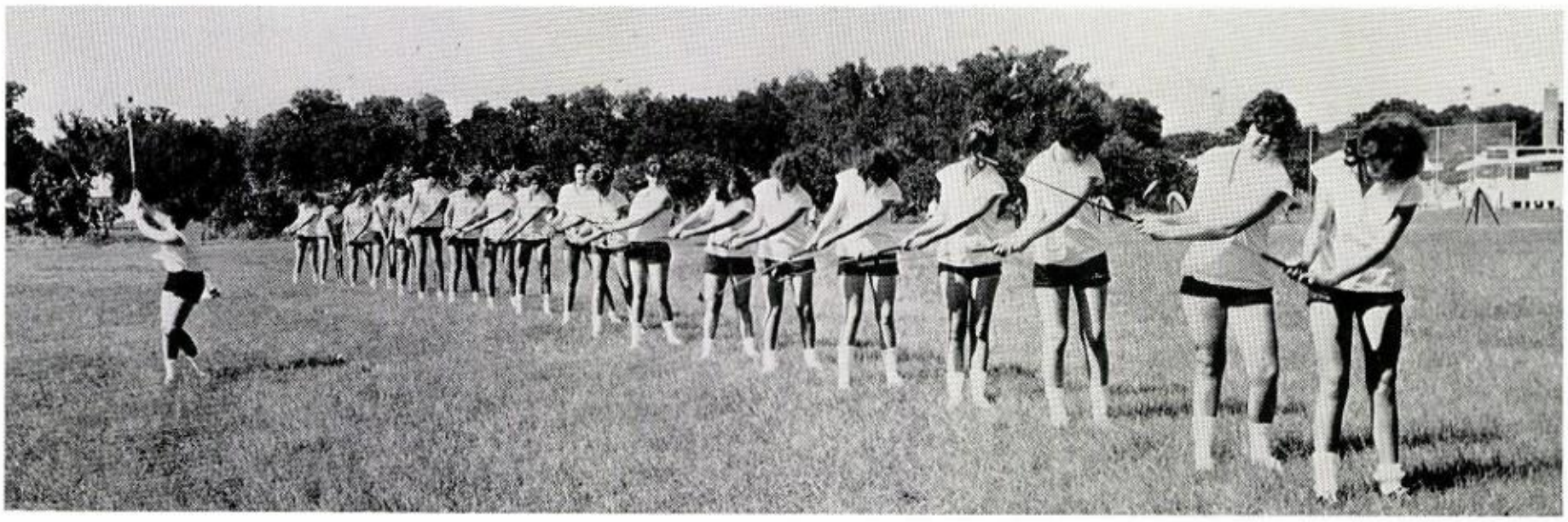


Synonymous with baseball at Lakeland High is MR. JIM MILLER, physical education teacher. He has directed our championship teams for many years, and was responsible for a nationally circulated film on baseball made with our own Dreadnaughts. He is a graduate of Waynesburg College.



"String bows, cock arrows, draw—release!" is the command of Coach Robert Saunders to his phys ed class.

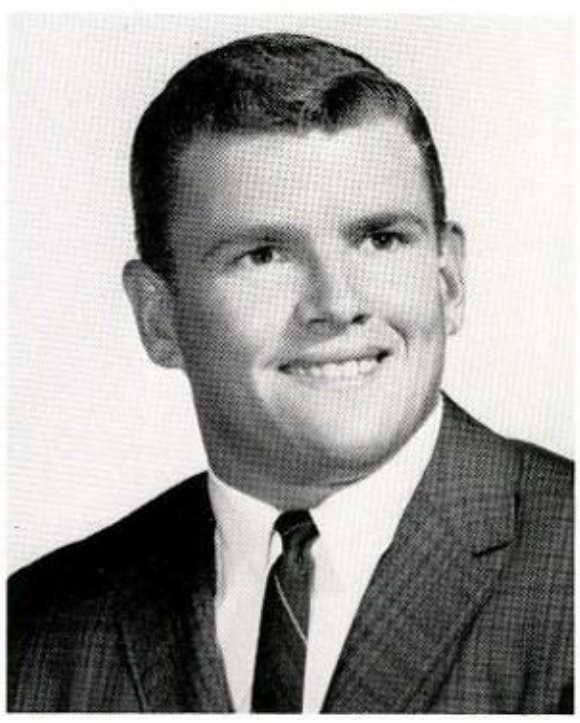
Paddle tennis develops coordination for skills important to well-rounded adults.



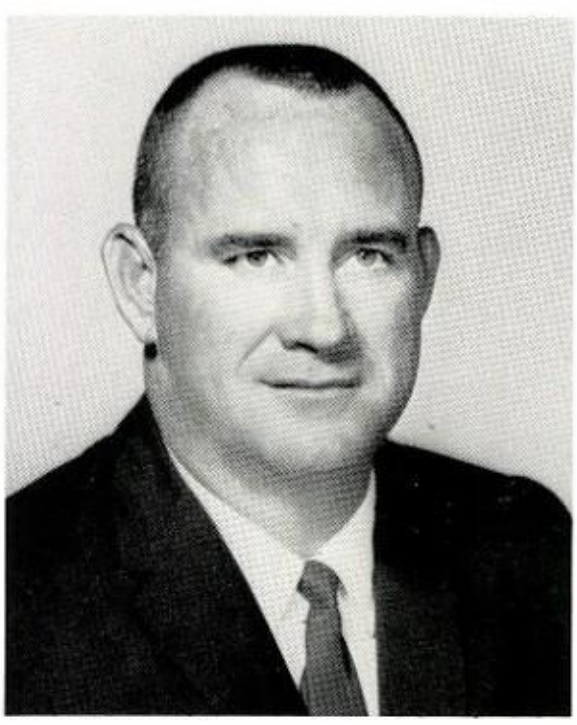
Girls taking physical education get into the swing of things with golf.

Boys enter into competition with other phys ed students in the physical fitness program.

With a marvelous southern accent reminiscent of her native Rock Hill, South Carolina, MISS MARJORIE MITCHELL is out early every morning shouting instructions at her prize drill team, the Rhythmettes. Miss Mitchell holds a BA from Winthrop and a Masters from Columbia.

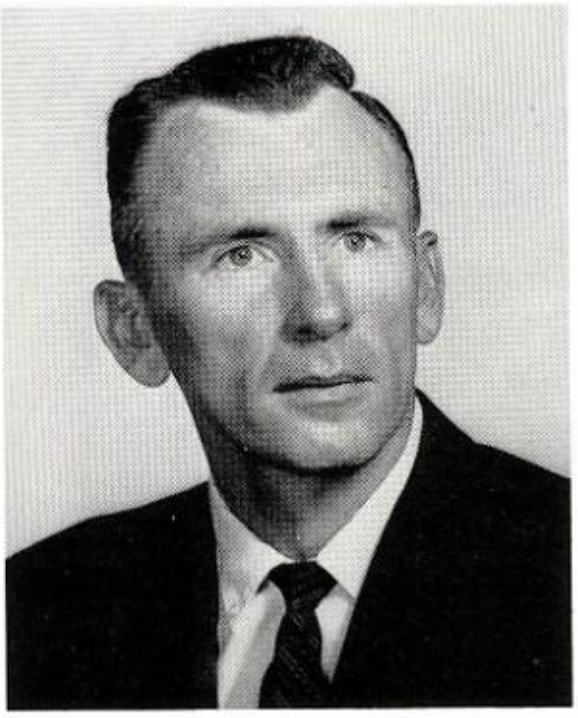


New physical education instructor, MR. ROBERT C. SAUNDERS inaugurated the LHS cross-country team. A graduate of Brooklyn College and Ohio State, he paradoxically spends his spare time in other sports—running, track, swimming and fishing.



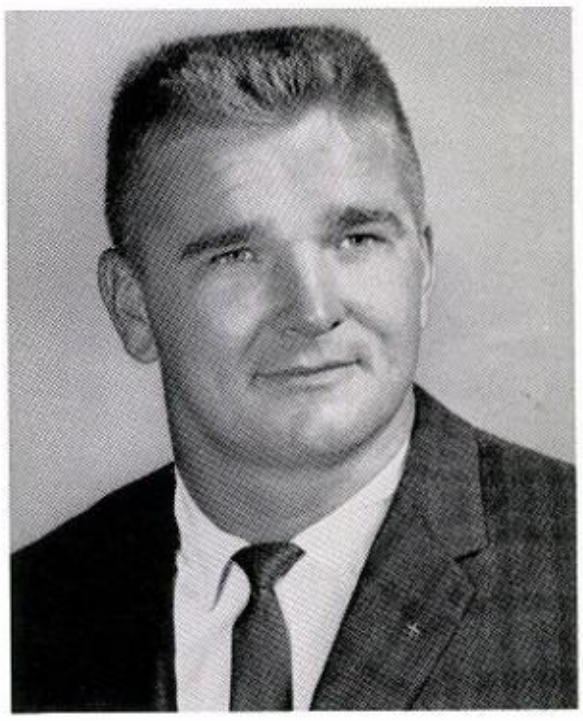
MR. EDWARD WHITE, physical education instructor, graduated from the University of Alabama. When not with his family, he may be on the golf course striving for a hole in one. Coach is a former major league baseball player.

Driver Education

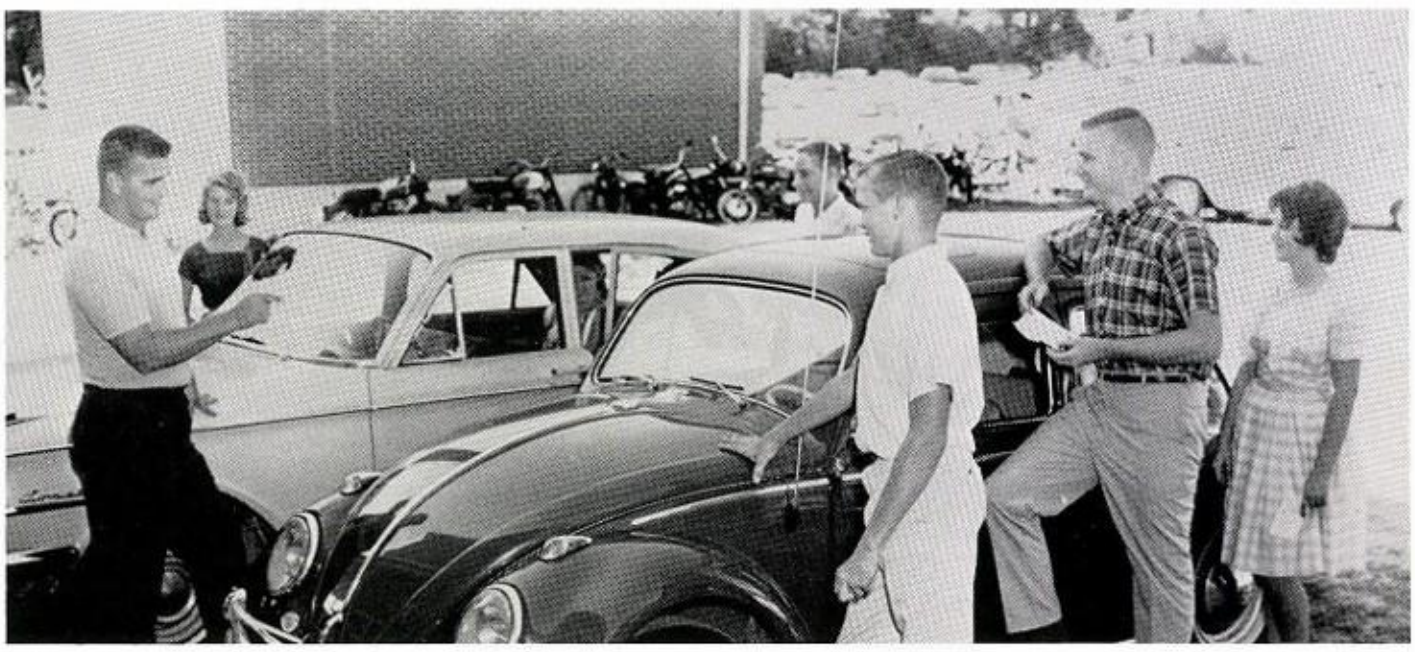


MR. HARVEY M. HEAGERTY is our newest driver ed instructor and junior varsity football coach. A graduate of Florida Southern, he is married and has a two-year-old daughter.

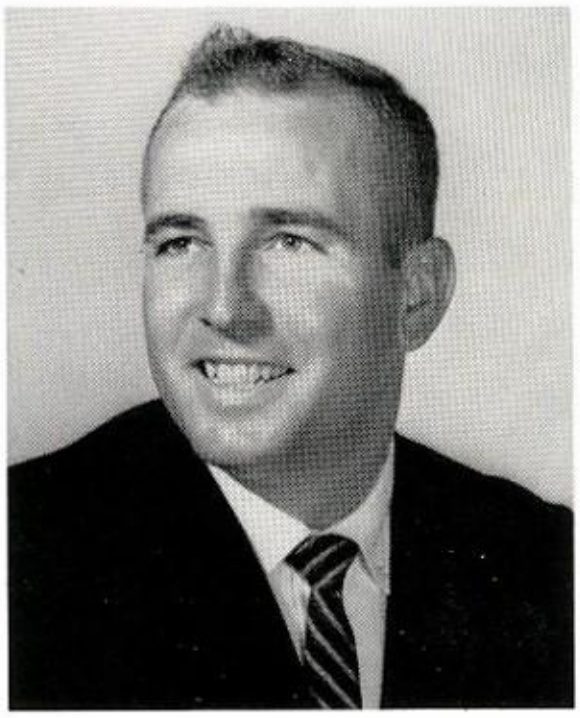
Driver education is a program designed to provide students with the skills, understanding, and judgment necessary to become an excellent driver. Because of a new law by the state legislature, teen-agers must take driver ed in order to obtain licenses before they are eighteen. In addition to lowered insurance rates, students obtain a responsible attitude imperative for safe driving.



Driver education instructor, MR. WILLIAM KRIETEMEYER also coaches football and baseball, and this year advises the senior class. One of Vanderbilt's all-time great football stars, he entered pro football, where his career was ended by a broken neck.

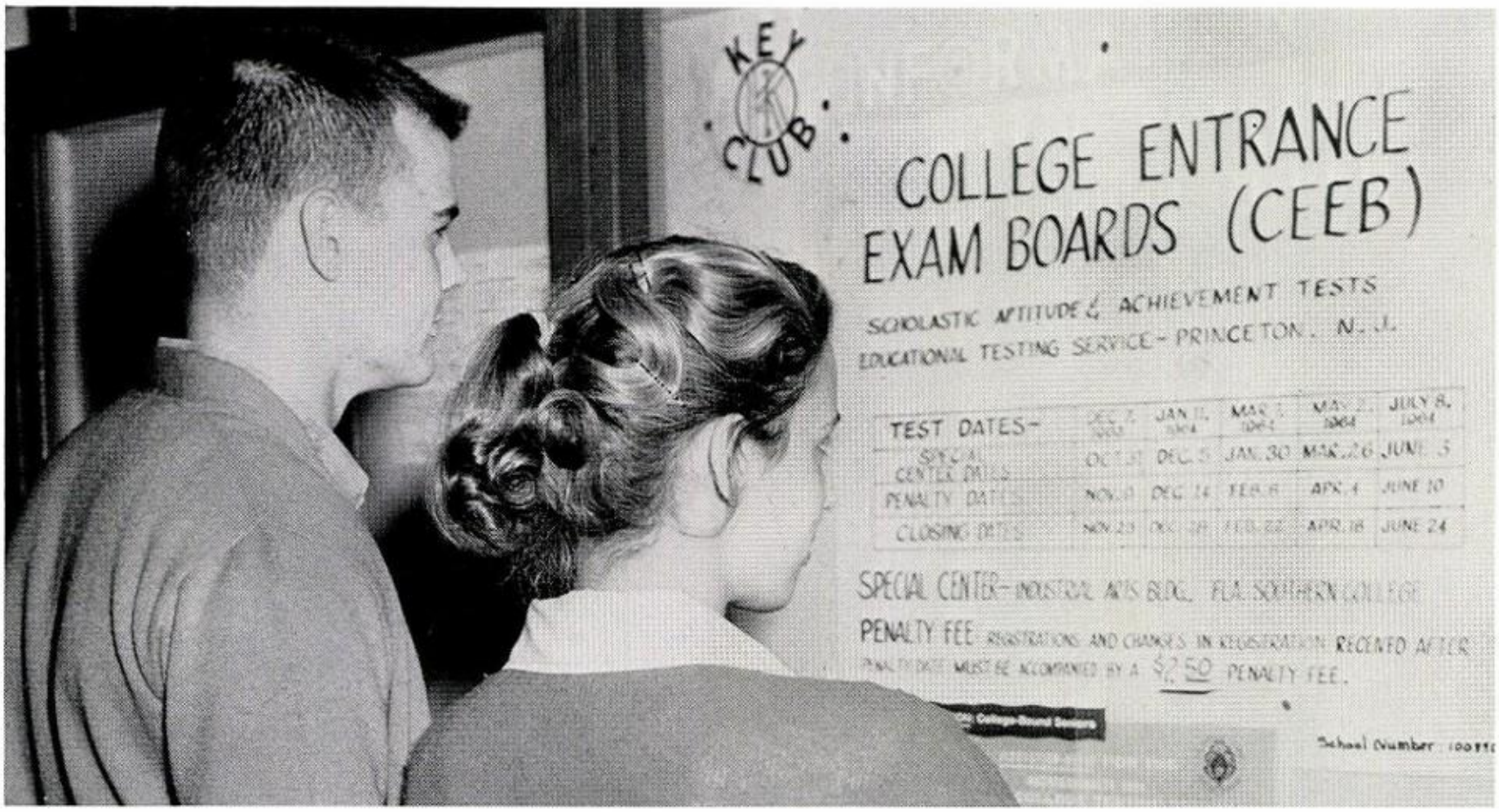


Prospective drivers receive a last-minute lecture from Coach Krietemeyer.



Directing the basketball team to its first state championship in many years in his second year of coaching here, MR. JOHN POWELL, graduate of the U of F and star cager there, set himself an elusive goal. He works with the basketballers most of the year and advises the senior class. Teaching load is driver ed.

With a BS from North Dakota State College, MR. DOUGLAS WALSTAD teaches driver ed and coaches the junior varsity basketball and football teams. Sports are his hobby as are wife Bette and daughters Dana Scott, Kimberlee, and Kathee.



Seniors Tom Couturier and Jill Eilertsen check the dates of upcoming college entrance exams.

As most students do, Gretchen Lay utilizes lunchtime for last-minute cramming for that afternoon test.

Biology students Joe Barber, Dean Hart, Judy Hutchinson, and Ann Colvin add rare specimens to their insect collections.

Mrs. Betty Crawshaw, Miss Lela McCaslin, Mrs. Margaret Huston, and Mrs. Retha Warren, inhabitants of the portables, hurry to meet the next class.

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Sporting her Dreadnaught beanie, Mrs. Nelle Choate discusses an infinitesimal point of English grammar with Miss Hazel Haley.

Numerical coefficients, roses, and Chinese food are conversation companions at lunch for Miss Ruth Hall Brown and Miss Maxine McIntyre.

The end of the six weeks finds Miss Mabel Caperton, Mr. Claude Thompson, Miss Ilse Koch, and Miss Virginia Davis going through the hectic experience of posting grades.

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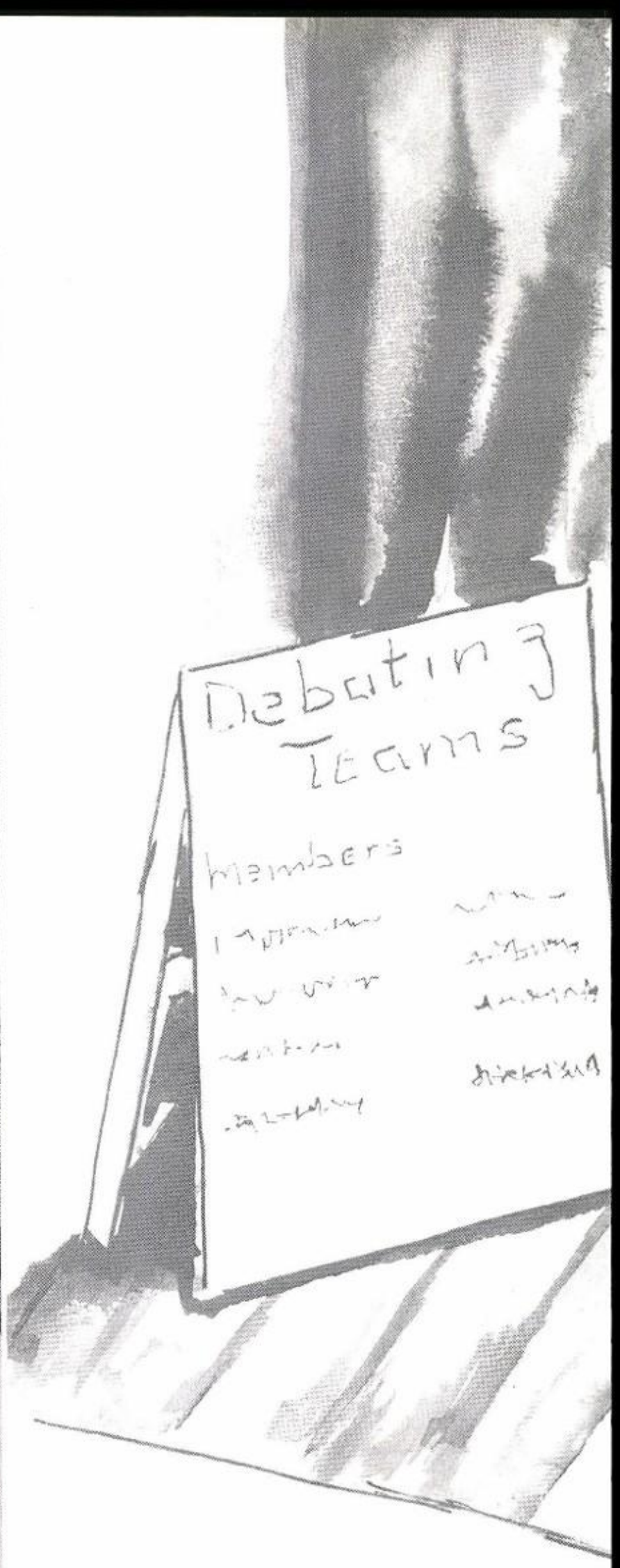
Miss Nell Thrift, Mrs. Retha Warren, and Mrs. Carlotta Long diligently grade papers in the teachers' lounge.

Miss Lela McCaslin, Miss Nell Thrift, Mrs. Sue McMillan, and Miss Miriam Williams pack into Miss Shirley Chadwick's Saab to travel to a county-wide teachers' meeting.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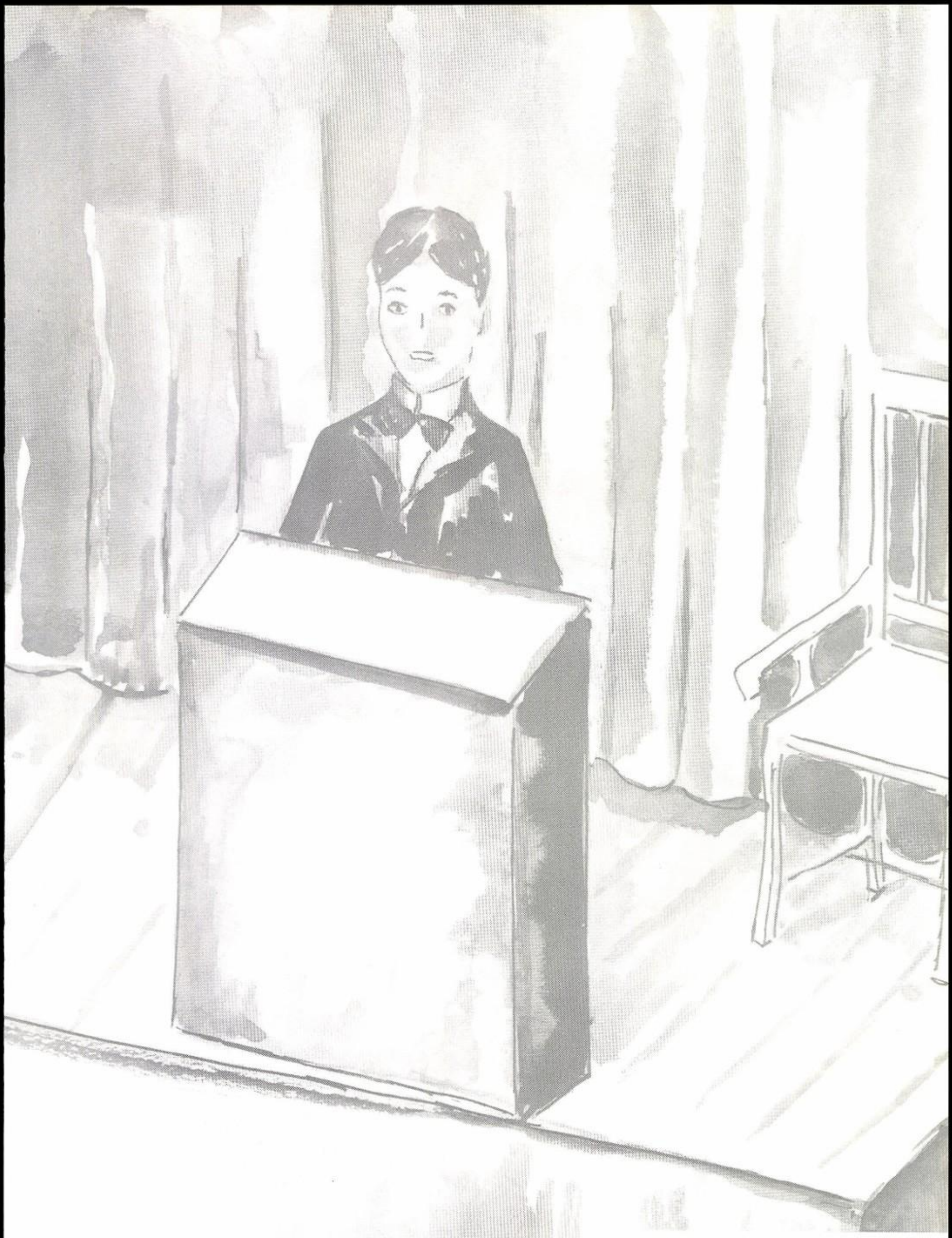
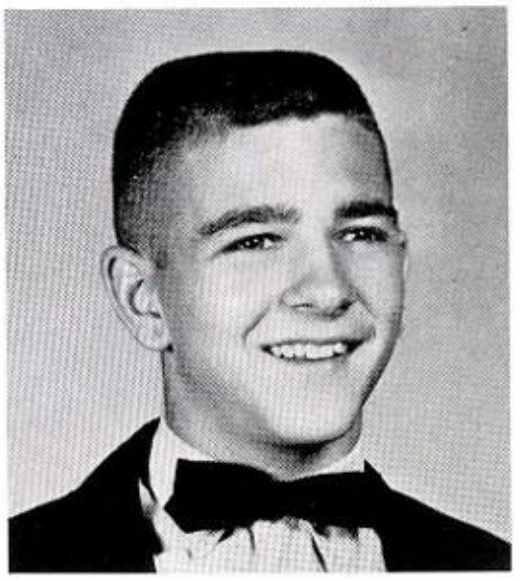


Activities

Old Highlanders provide a valuable source of reference for staffers Bunny Meredith, Denette McConnell, Ralph Sargeant, and Barbara Slade.



RICHARD PACE
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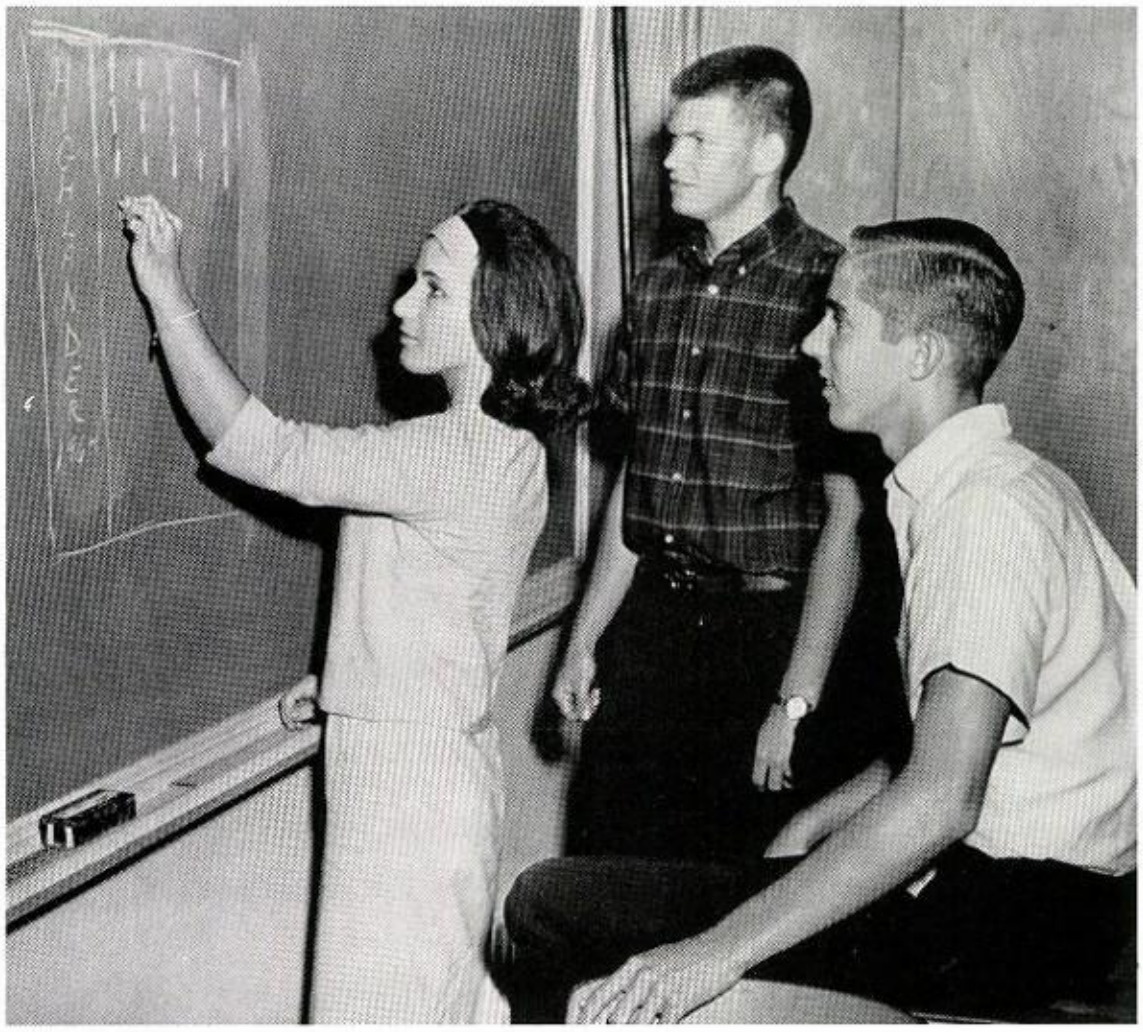
Highlander Editorial Staff

Members of the activities staff Eddie Phillips, Stephen Davies, and Susan Upshaw make out picture schedules for organizations.

Hurt pride, bitten fingernails, strained patience, and shared joy are characteristics of the year's labor by the Highlander editorial staff, a closely-knit family of thirteen individuals under the vigilant guidance of Miss Hazel Haley. From their ceaseless, often frantic, efforts emerged the '64 Highlander.

Perseverance and devotion marked the attitude of the staff in producing a first-rate yearbook. They are proud to present to you the result of their toil. They are honored to join the roll of the forty-nine Highlander staffs who have performed this labor of love before them.



Dan Cooper and Brooke Peterson watch while Sherry Burkhart sketches a cover design for the Highlander.

Appointment slips occupy the first months of school for pictorial staff Linda Searl, Richard Pace, and Susan Osburn.

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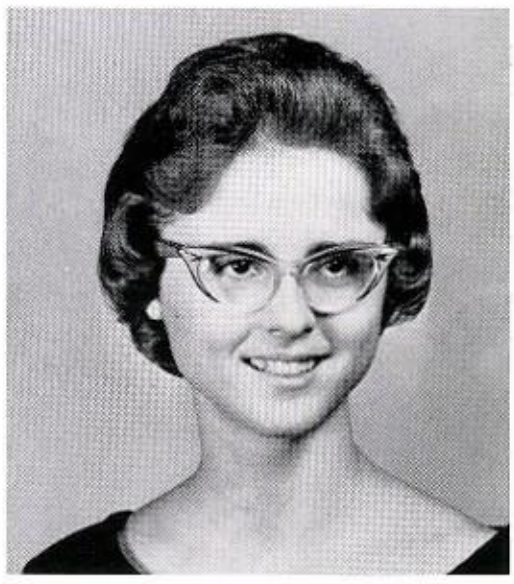
Lucy Miller and Lynn Smith make sure the Highlander is not headed for a financial crisis.



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Lois Ottinger, Diane Watson, and Donna Renfroe work zealously to meet an early deadline.

Donna Walker and Carla Cornea use charm and guile as effective devices for procuring ads.

Soliciting ads, selling annuals, and laying out an appealing advertising section are the responsibilities of the vivacious and tireless business staff. These lovelies, advised by Miss Maxine McIntyre, produce a superlative ad section, a tribute to the effort put into it. As a result of the dedication of the business staff the cost of the Highlander to the students is reduced by half.

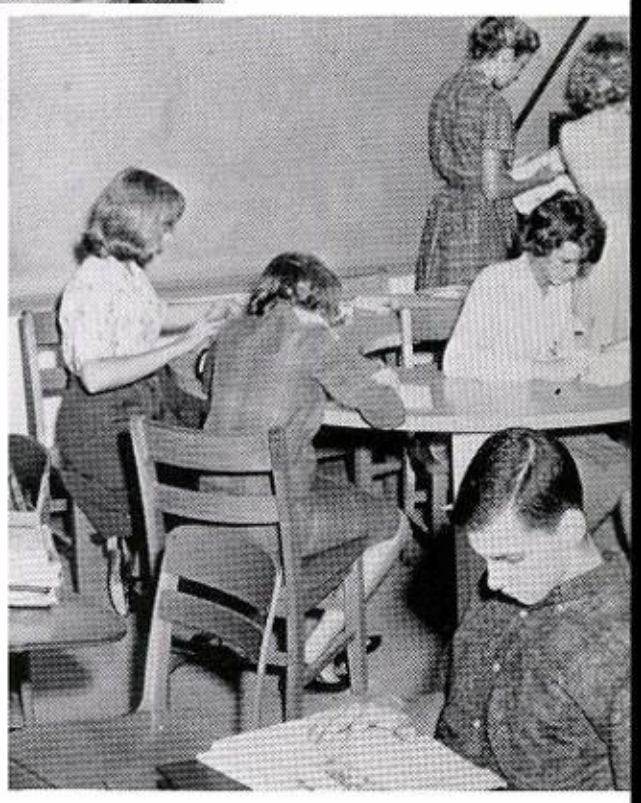
Highlander Business Staff

Eleanor Futch and Ann Harwood check the files to verify names and their proper spelling.

Janet Collins reads out next week's assignments to, counterclockwise: Jeff Hylton, Chuck Ross, Ellen Walker, Marshall New, Larry Alby, and Cynthia Klausner.

Bagpipe

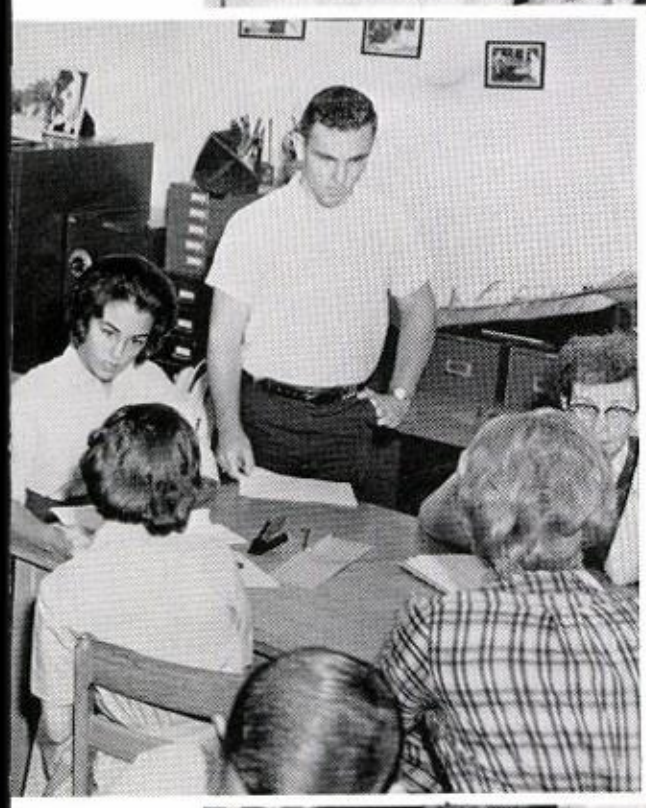
Editor Diane Lashley and business manager Guerry Dobbins look over newspapers from other high schools.



Bagpipers work fast and furiously on deadline days.

"You make the news, we print it" is the refrain from the members of the Bagpipe staff. These young journalists work long hours giving the students the news they want to read. Along with the award-winning newspaper, the Bagpipers sponsor the Calendar Girl contest and brighten the campus with the end result. Miss Virginia Davis, staff advisor, praises this dynamic staff any time, except maybe on deadline days.

Next week's assignments are discussed by Doug Wesley, Gary Williams, Lynn Corpening, Chris Myers, Tommy Powell, Kay Steely, Cliff McCollum, and Donna Rolfe.



Gary Hill issues Bagpipes for delivery to the classrooms. Receiving are Holly Haviland, Jill Eilertsen, Connie Leman, Laura Lea Jones, Robert Grizzard, and Lynda Clark.

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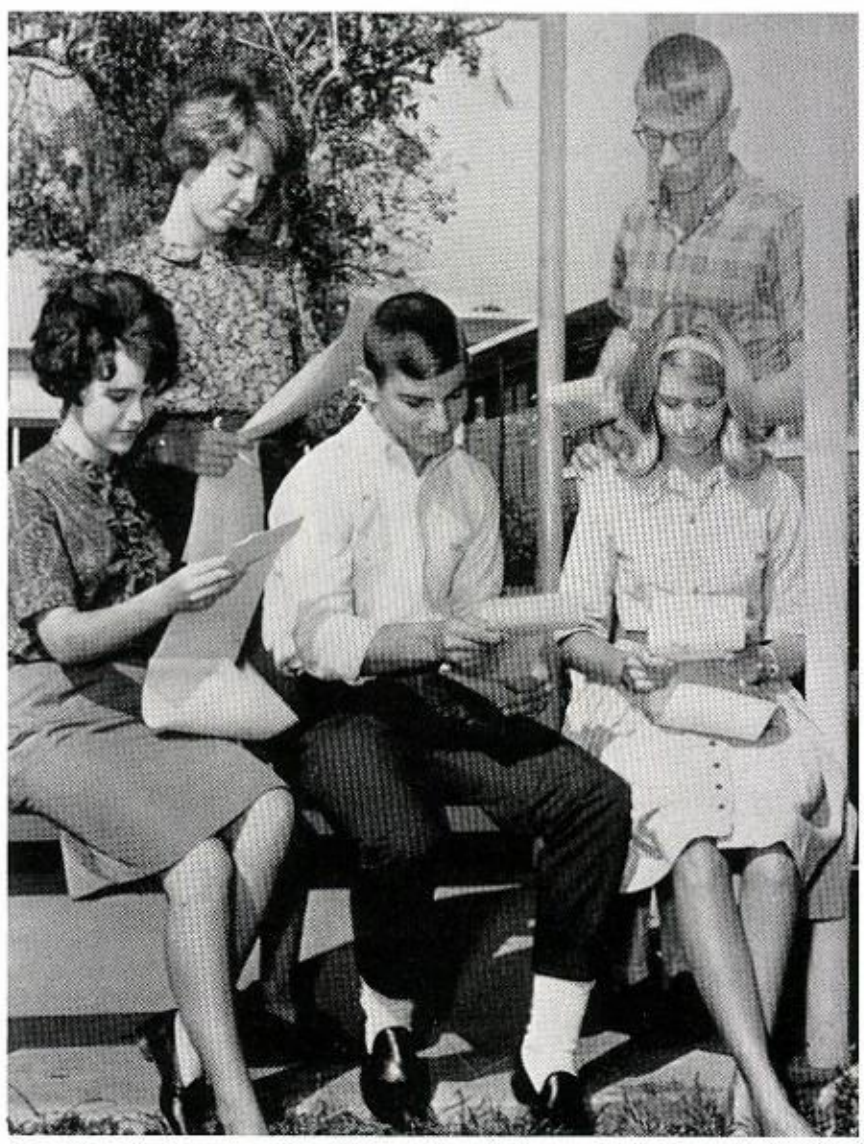
Lynda Clark, Jill Eilertsen, Robert Grizzard, Holly Haviland, Laura Lea Jones, Connie Leman, Cliff McCollum, Chris Myres, Tommy Powell, Donna Rolfe, Kay Steely, Doug Wesley, and Gary Williams, SOLICITOR-REPORTERS.

"Civilization travels on the wings of a butterfly" was the theme of the fall issue of the Tam O'Shanter. Its use is discussed by staff members Edward Knippers, Susan Handley, Susan Johnson, Bobby Vick, and Sharon Holton.



Galley proofs are given a double check by Margaret Shilling, Donnie Donnelly, and Judy Mathis, seated. Standing are Beverly Warner and Jimmy Thompson.

Tam O' Shanter

The most highly prized award to any scholastic publication, an All-American rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, was earned by the Tam O'Shanter. This literary magazine is published once in the fall and once in the spring. A central theme is selected for each edition, and material is accepted from students in the form of poetry, prose, and art. This prize publication is divided into editorial and business staffs. Tam is sponsored by the English Department.

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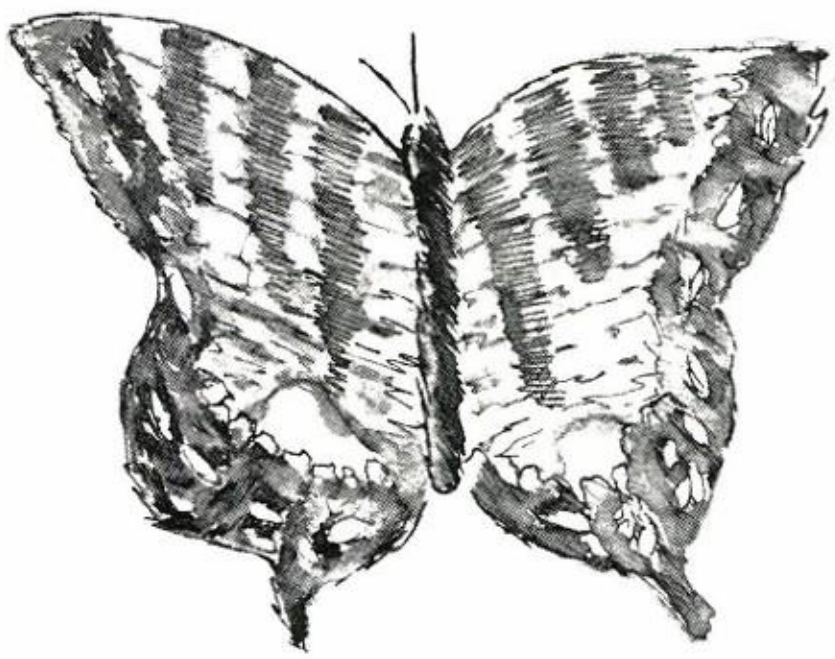
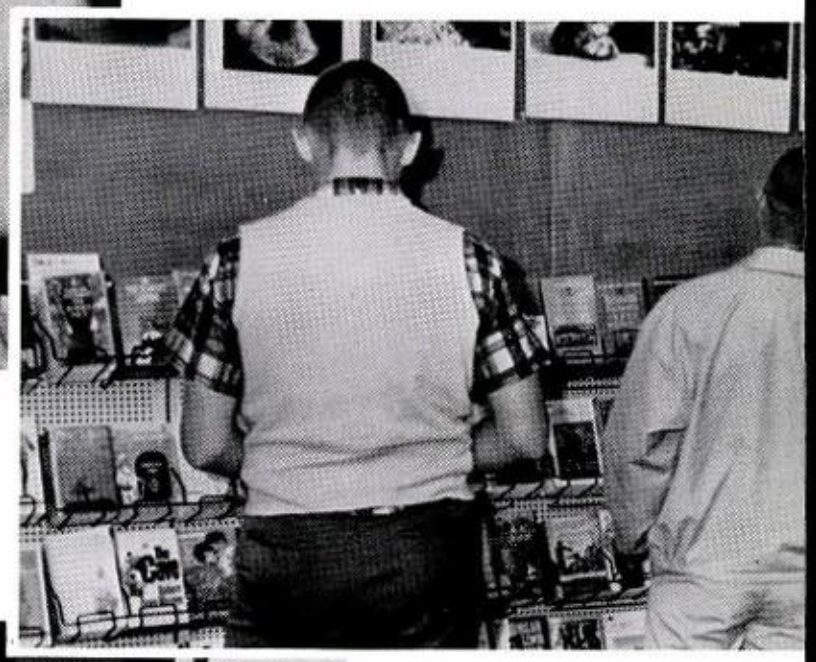
MRS. GRACE BLAKE
Advisor
Assistant Art Editor

Tam admirers are, *seated:* Patty Gamble, and Cheryl Clark. *Standing* are Janie Wooten, Connie Berg, and Martha Sargeant.

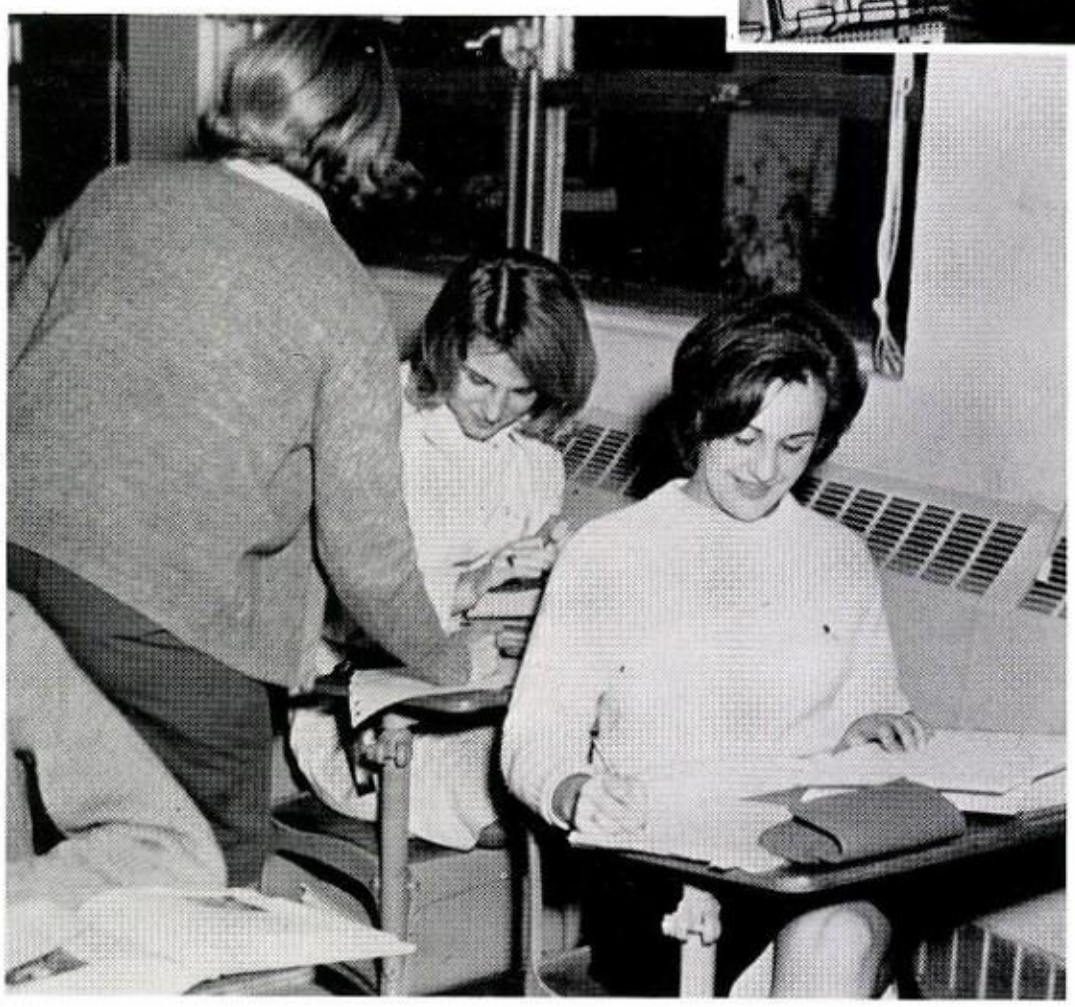
Charles Parker purchases a Tam from fellow staffers Virginia Spencer, Carol White, Jerry Parrott, and Carolyn Cole.



Winning pictures in the national Kodak contest for high school students provided provocative theme topics for English classes. They are admired here by Mary Ellen Caswell and Gale Buckalew.



Cook's Book Nook, recently innovated paperback store, is a popular rendezvous for book lovers and others. Shopping are David Deal, Frank Kiefer, Tom Jordan, and Judy Joyner.



Students prepare for adult life by contributing to a collection for one thing or another almost daily. Ellen Walker puts the bite on Louise Stutsman and Doris Hankins.

Girls put on a happy face after phys ed class. They are Ginger Brown, Jean Everett, and Susann Wright.

Here are Frances Lloyd, Charlotte Morrell, and Sue Jamison, library assistants, working in the magazine files.

Members of the Council are, *first row:* Gwen Davis, Sharon Allman, Kay Ekholm, Sharon Samson, Margie Carter, and Patty Sikes. *Second row:* Mike West, Jim Mooney, Bill Kennedy, Ronnie Knox, Curtis Jones, Bob Proper, Stuart Nesbitt, Claude Pinkston, Jr., and Frazier Bess. *Third row:* Barbara Cloyd, Karen Murphy, Alice Culberson, Jaudon Thomas, Laura Kasavana, Nanci Boyce, Beth Anderson, Marcia Walker, Carolyn Sullivan, Sandra Kremer, Sandra Wolfson, Sharon Slesnick, and Emma Wilson.

Student Council

Other Council members are, *first row:* Edie Rowand, Doris Hankins, Bitsy Gleaton, Diane Lashley, Ellen Walker, Irene Stone, Connie Berg, Pat Walker, Mary Cole, Suzie Wishnatzki, Peggy Renfranz, and Wendy Witmer. *Second row:* Gary Singleton, Dan McCarthy, Richard Pace, Willis Edenfield, Jim Anderson, Shasta Logan, Beth Fields, Ann Harwood, Lynn Corpening, Faye Bryson, and Judy Wray. *Third row:* Chico Munilla, Pinckney Hamrick, Kirk Quillian, Chip Bolding, Ronnie Carter, Jim Cox, George Hayes, Dave Ellerbe, Jim Bryson, and Ken Honeycutt.

Council members are, *first row:* Donna Welch, Nancy Rowley, Conni Mankum, Kay Melton, Gretchen Lay, Patty Gamble, Kiki Vander Borght, Sherrill Rutty, Sandee Anlauf, Cindy Meredith, and Marsha Vann. *Second row:* Ray Killen, David Cann, Bob Green, Sam Clark, Chuck Ross, Jeff Cox, Jim Ernst, and Jack Bassett. *Third row:* Sandy Seaborn, Janire Gill, Ann Newsome, Besky Woodall, June Mann, Susan Johnson, Virginia Evelyn Swindell, Bickley Abranovic, Donna Rolfe, Carole Freeman, Susan Covington, Susan Clayton, Janet Collins, and Jill Eilertsen.

The aim of the Student Council is to act as liaison between faculty and students and to create harmony in their relationships. Representatives from each room reflect the opinions of the student body in their Council meetings. An important project is the Honor Crusade, which successfully combats cheating. This year for the first time, the Council published the student handbook, along with the Clan, invaluable student directory. They also operate the school store.

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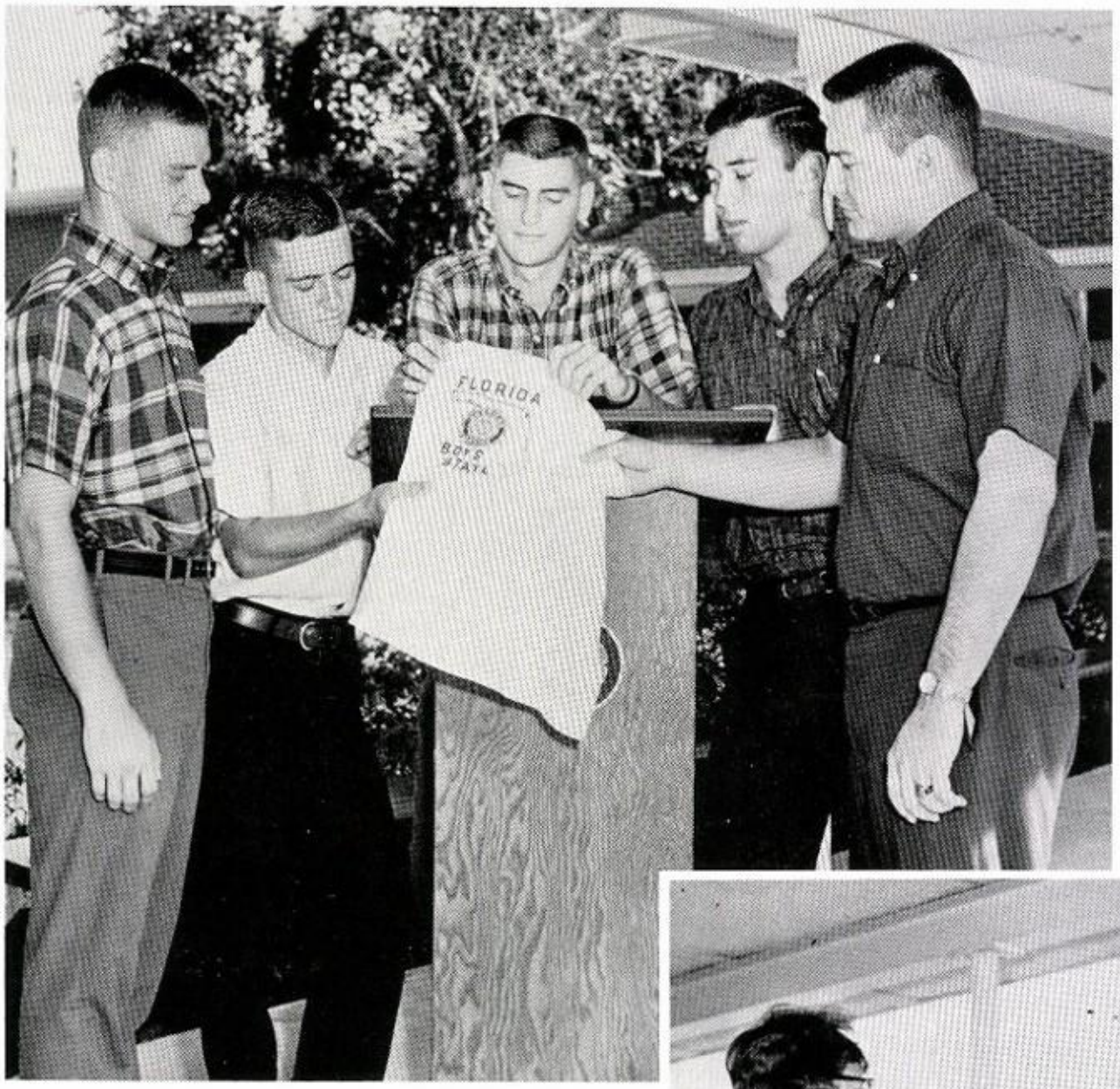
Officers Tommy Ginn, Joy Greene, Susan Upshaw, Suzanne Sebring, and Bunny Meredith decorate a car for Homecoming.

Girls and Boys State



Souvenirs recall Boys State to Kirk Quillian, Willis Edenfield, Tom Talcott, Dennis Lantz Mader, and Larry Alby.

From the first moment until the final goodbye, Girls and Boys State was crammed with exciting activities for Lakeland High's delegates to Tallahassee. In a short week of learning about government, holding elections, carrying out the duties of their elected offices, and making lasting friendships, these young citizens, sponsored by the American Legion and its Auxiliary, strove for wisdom and statesmanship. These outstanding young people were guided by the motto: "Forward forever, backward never, within ourselves our future lies."

Flanked by Suzanne Sebring and Susan Upshaw, Kay Melton reminisces about her election to the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

ICC

Sue Hays keeps check on attendance of members, *front row:* Diane Lashley, Teresa Snapp, and Jan Jones. *Second row:* Chuck Gardner, Gary Singleton, Gordon Holder, Russell Anderson, and Paul Fleming.

Presidency of a campus organization provides automatic membership in the Inter-Club Council. This organization, under the guidance of the Student Council, is responsible for coordinating the activities of all clubs and other groups on campus. The ICC administers the selection and presentation of the service and school spirit plaques.

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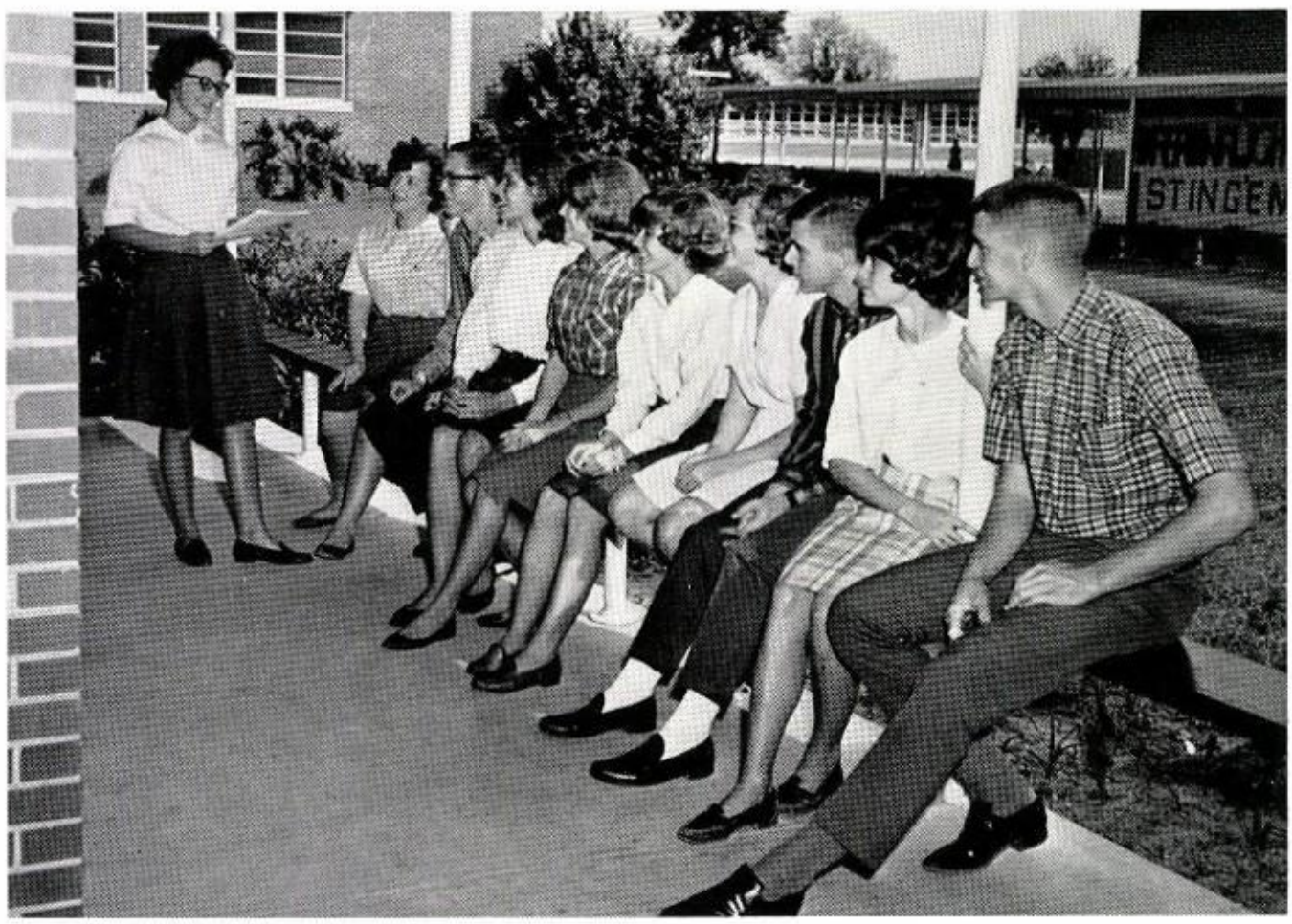
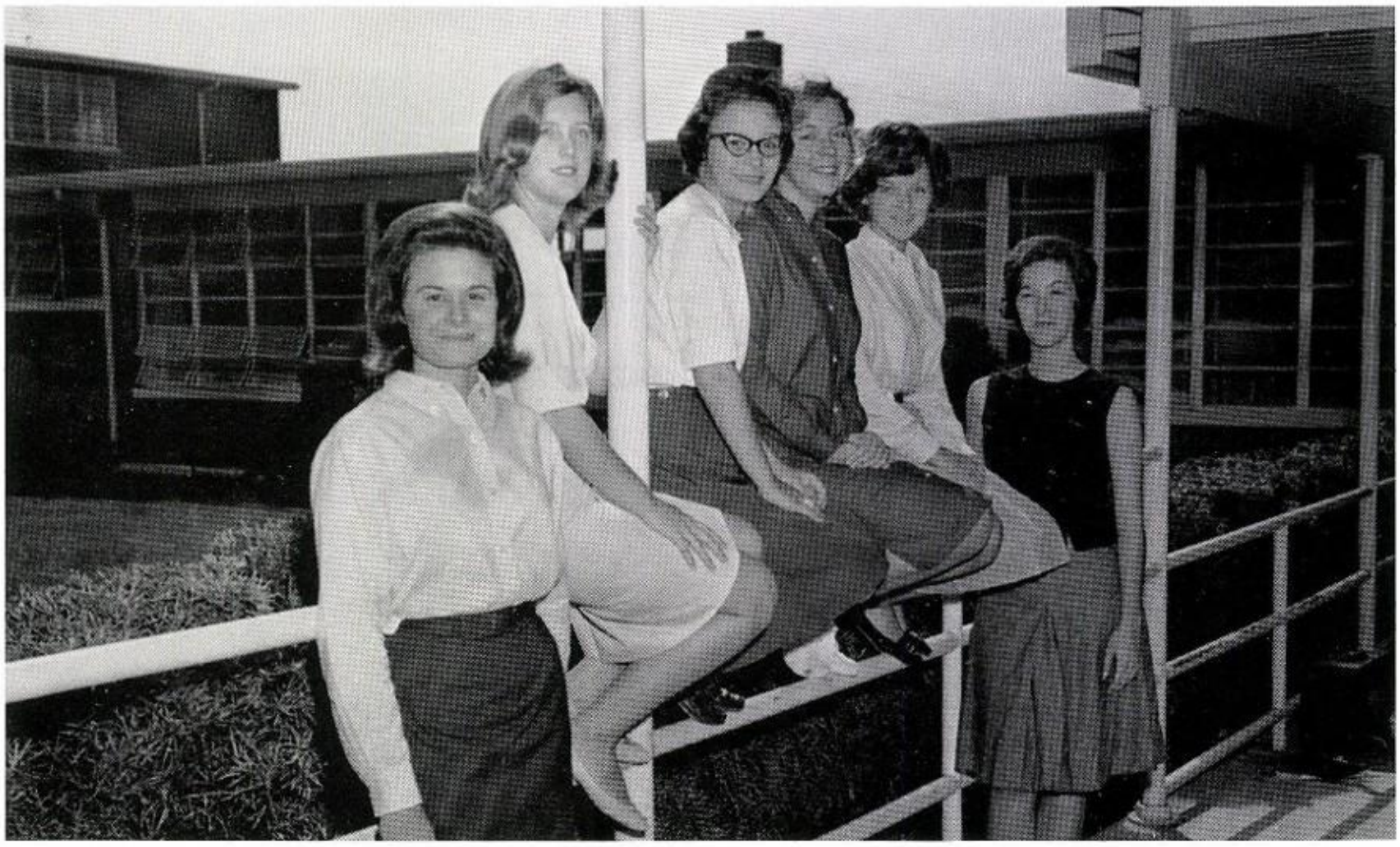
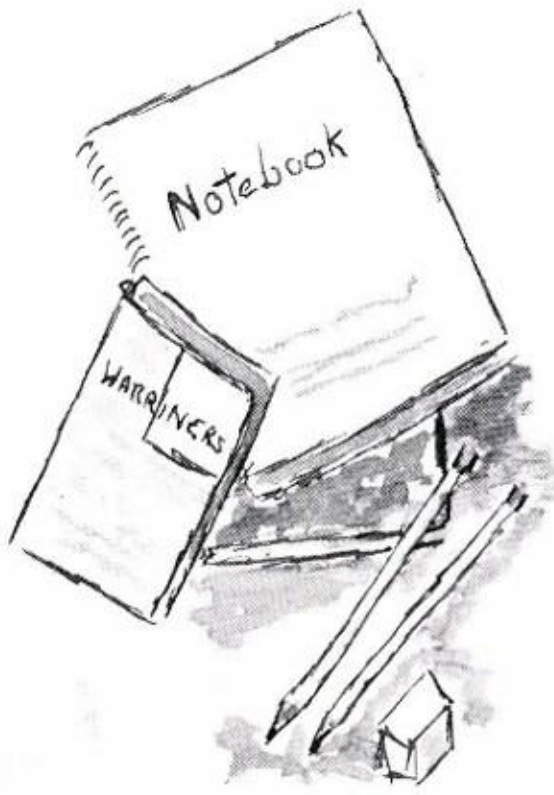


Intramural sports are discussed by members of ICC planning committee. They are Suzanne Sebring, Judy Wray, Dan Baggett, Jill Eilertsen, Kay Melton, Conni Mangum, Clara Zellner, Willis Edenfield, Bonnie Ross, and Tom Talcott.



Ready to snare unsuspecting passersby and potential customers is the school store's bevy of beauties, Mary Cole, Laura Lea Jones, Suzanne Sebring, Jan Jones, Esther Smith, and Susan Upshaw.

An invaluable asset to each student is the school store, operated by an industrious group of Student Council workers. Store hours are before and after school and at lunch. All items are sold at the minimum price and are tax free. Profits are donated to worthwhile projects, beneficial to the entire studentry. This is the chief money-raising project of the Student Council.

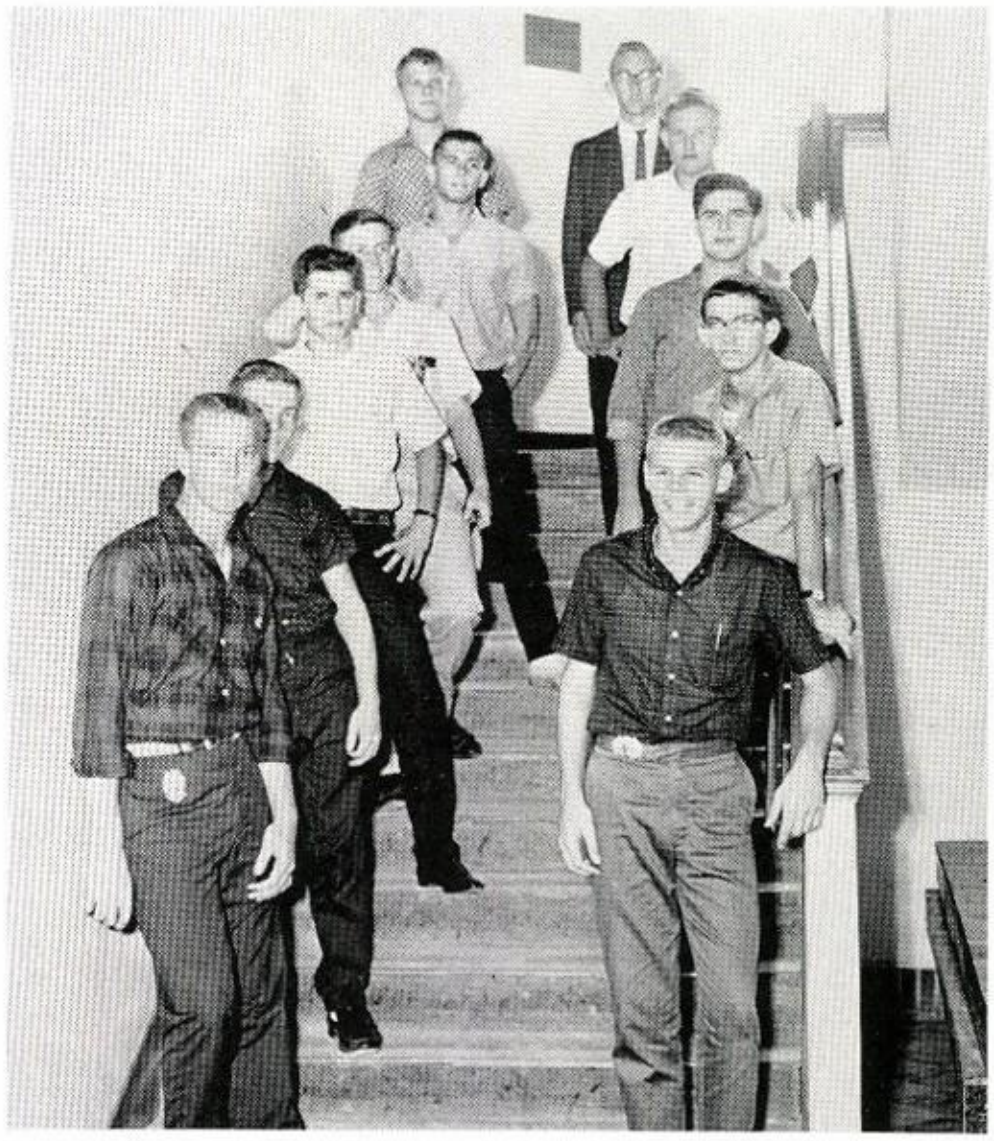


The winning smiles of Freddie Stark, Judy Wray, and Joy Greene sell an LHS notebook to Diane Lashley.

Ready to apprehend violators are Tommy Harrison, James Mahoney, Ray Hester, Frank Rhodes, Eddie Hall, Doug Martin, Gary Ellis, Patrick Stephens, Thomas Stokes, and Pete Sciortino.

Hall Patrol

Alert and on the job, the Hall Patrol does an excellent job of keeping to a minimum chaos and confusion in halls and passageways. With the yearly increase in school enrollment, restraining the masses becomes increasingly difficult for this staff, but their efficiency keeps traffic in the hall moving with little trouble.



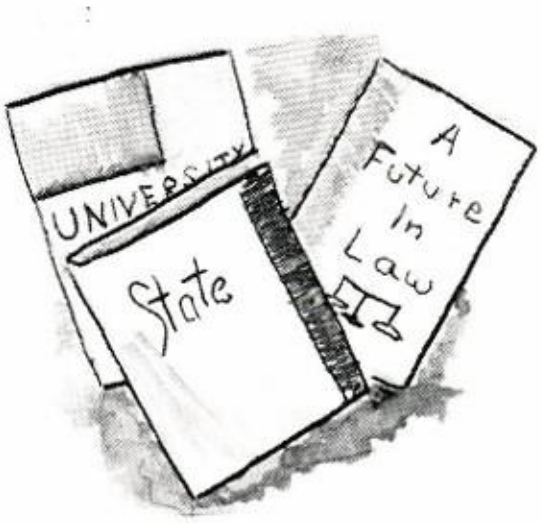
Don Lewis, Jacob Myers, Robert Murphy, Larry Bowling, Ray Krell, Dave Minton, Walter Wold, Wallace Hall, Charles Reed, Bruce Watson, and Randall Battle prepare to meet the mob.

Student files are checked by guidance workers Mary Cole, Abbie Doggett, Earline Roberts, Martha Sargeant, and Shasta Logan.

Smooth operation of our school's administration and guidance offices would be impossible without the excellent help of the student workers. Taking care of attendance reports, tardy excuses, and absentees are just a few of the jobs for which office girls receive credit.

Guidance workers also earn an academic unit for their invaluable assistance to our counselors. Among their duties are maintaining the student files, helping with the college testing routines, and organizing materials for teacher usage.

Guidance Workers

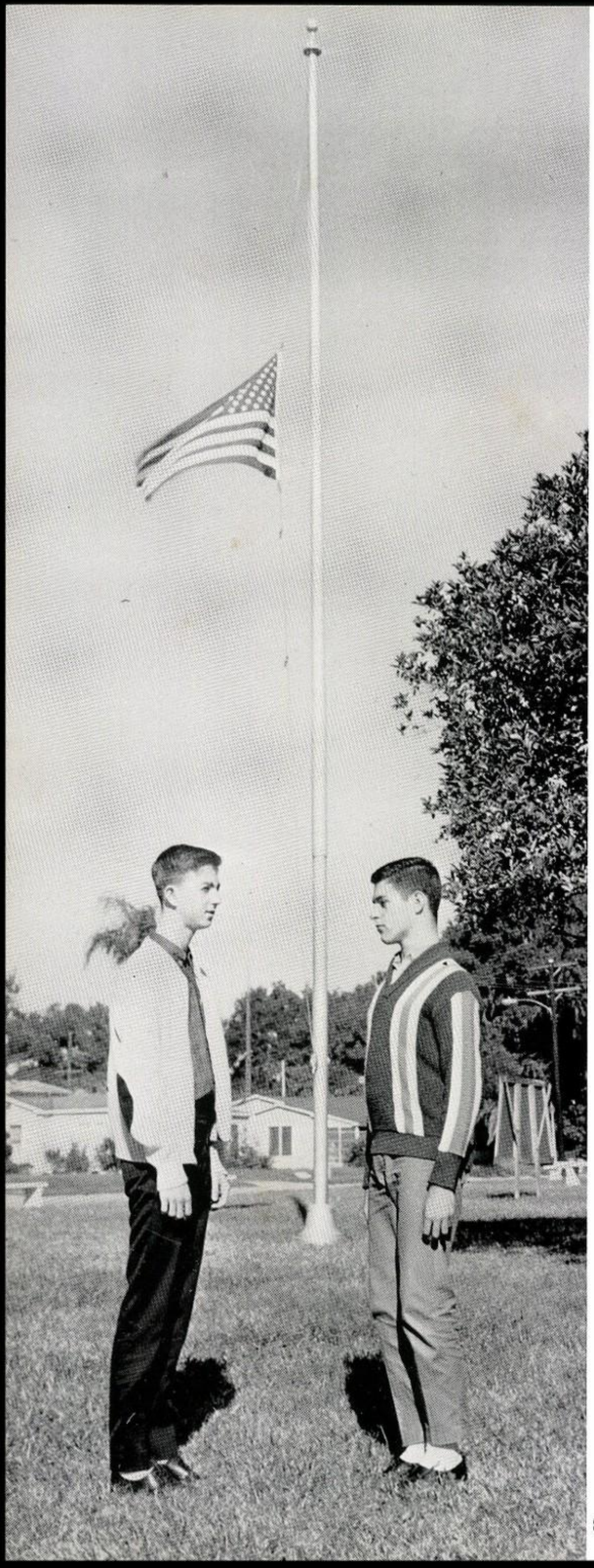


Bulletin boards in the guidance office are arranged by Cynthia Klausner, Sandra Wilkerson, Paula Watson, and Cachy Enriquez.

Office workers Sue Hays, Pat Johnson, Kay Ekholm, Pat Warren, Diane Cole, Barbara Myers, and Norma Jean Tuttle set out on the chores of absentee slip collecting.

Office Workers

A formidable array waiting to greet tardy, troublesome and otherwise delinquent students is Barbara Peacock, Mary Davis, La Nae Thompson, Barbara Gates, Sally Moran, Deanna Garrett, Janet Newmeyer, Carole Riley, Cheryl Pattee, Sue Plaire, Sharon Baker, and Charleen Chandler.



"I pledge allegiance to the flag . . . " With these words the students of Lakeland High reaffirm their loyalty to the United States of America. Few of them think about what they are saying. None thinks about the boys who raise the flag they salute. These faithful workers have one of the unsung jobs at our school. They are present every day to raise the flag in the morning and to lower and fold it in the afternoon.

The next time you pledge the flag, think a moment about the many people who serve you in many ways—unknown and unthanked.

Flag Boys

JOHN REED and DAVID ROUTENBERG

Pride

Spirit

The banner which the Anchor Club gave to the band is displayed by Teresa Snapp, *kneeling; Standing:* Linda Young, Yvonne Yates, Ruth Bryan, Alyce Smither, Darlene Matheny, Suzanne Colton, Cynthia Klausner, Kay Steely, and Patricia McDonald.

Anchor Club

Service to LHS is the main objective of the Anchor Club. With their motto, "Anchored We Hold," they are always steadfast in their activities. As a community good deed they prepare Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. Climaxing the annual TWIRP Season is their Sadie Hawkins dance. To round out the year the Anchor Club presents awards to the Dreadnaught baseball team.

Signs are placed on the rest rooms by Barbara Myers, Carolyn Thomason, Brenda Grimes, Pat Noss, Anita Tompkins, and Novetta Brown.

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Like all club members, Anchor girls Diane Hendry, Barbie Rudolph, Priscilla McDonald, Joan Faison, Ethyle Fackler, and Cachy Enriquez admire their spirit banner.

Anchor girls maintain the trophy case. Here are Peggy Conner, Becky Vice, Karen Matz, Virginia Spencer, and Gale Ivey.

Junior Exchange Club

JXC members do their part to boost school spirit by selling victory ribbons, decorating goal posts, and maintaining the flashboards in the gym. To live up to their motto, "Unity for Service," these boys provide United Nations material for the library. They escort to football games girls sponsored by members of the team.

Plans for an upcoming JXC dance are laid out by, *seated,* Richard Powell, Jan Zysko, and Gordon Moore. *Standing*: Ward Busing and Walter Wold.

New JXC members Bob Moore, John Spoerlein, Kenny Clark, Tommy Brannen, and Gary Simmons earn their place in the club by keeping up their attractive plot by the guidance suite.

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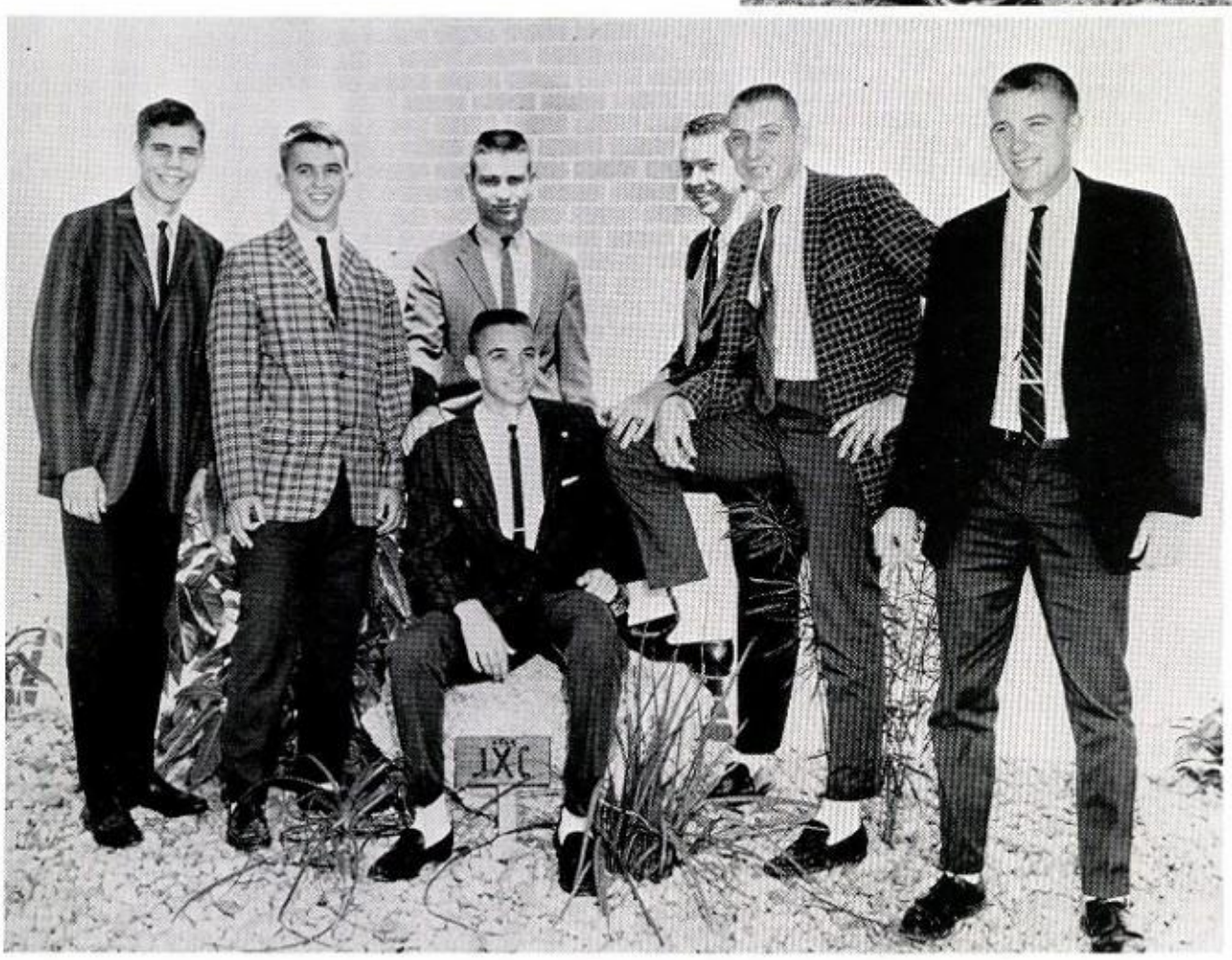
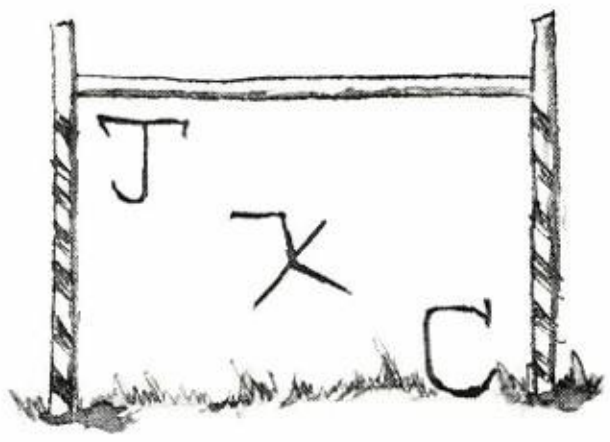
Ralph Sargeant, John Howell, James Deaton, and Kenny Long sell victory ribbons, an important part of school spirit.



JXC members adorn their new plot. They are, *seated:* Paul Fleming. *Standing:* Barry Slakman, Lynn Thomason, Richard Carter, Joe Keil, Ray Haas, and Jack Junkin.



A great help to confused visitors is the faculty directory here prepared by, *seated:* Mari Rowley, Cindy Barden, Judy Rolfe, and Pippy Prosser. *Standing:* Esther Garland, Suzanne Morgan, Beverly Warner, Lynn Clifton, and Carol Morse.

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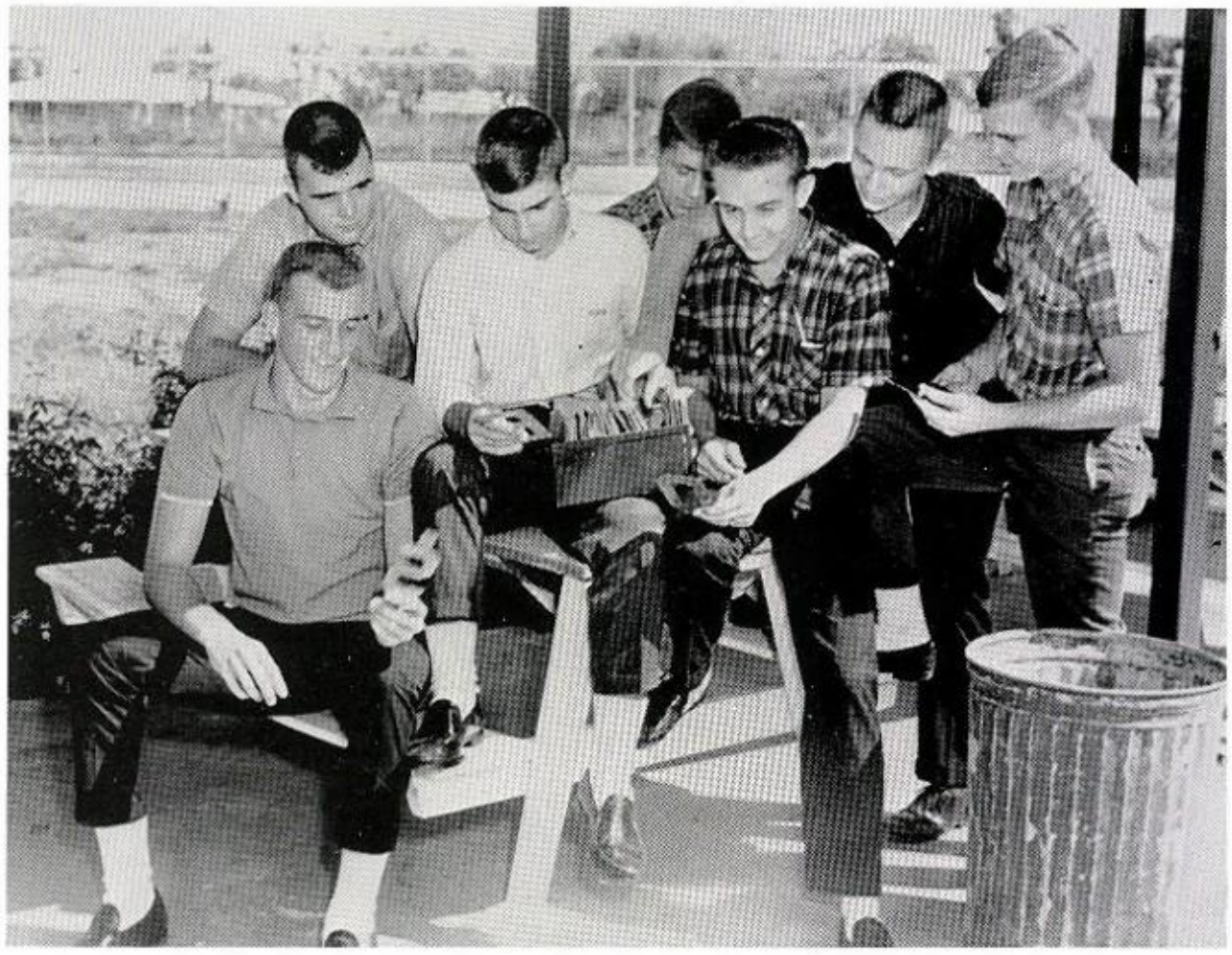
Civinettes

"A gardener works from sun to sun, but a Civinette's work is never done" claim Betty Wesley, Sharrie Moree, Sandra Wells, June Mann, and Linda Allard, *standing*. *Kneeling:* Bernice Wesley, Linda Friedt, Diane Smith, and Sue Achbach.

Flower arrangements for the officers are an excellent source of service hours for Elizabeth Morris, Betty Pickard, Sharyn Turner, Joyce Rumph, Donna Rolfe, Ann Murphy, and Sue Hays.

Whether collecting stray books or guiding errant sophomores, the Civinettes live up to their motto, "Builders of Good Citizenship." These thirty-five girls sell fruitcake at Christmas, decorate the offices with flowers, and maintain the teachers' directory. To aid community projects, the Civinettes make toys for the Marion Lea Training Center and contribute to the Needlework Guild.

Plot clean-up brings Susan Upshaw, Claire Kummer, Betty Johns, Denette McConnell, and Holly Haviland to the inelegant Dempster Dumpster.

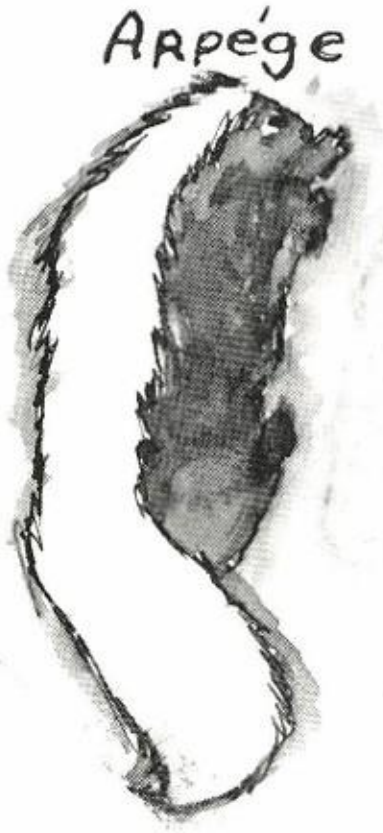


Joe Shelnut, Jimmie Lanier, Richard Miller, and Johnny Stewart, *first row;* Tom Couturier, Donnie Donnelly, and David Peterson, *back row;* select letters for the signboard.

The thirty-three enthusiastic members of the Interact Club are an asset to the spirit of Lakeland High. Included in the annual activities are the Interact Presents radio show, aired weekly; the selling of booster buttons; and the maintaining of the signboards on campus. The highest tribute to the Interact boys' willingness to serve is the fitting motto, to, "Service Above Self."

Interact Club

Philosophical Interacters are, *seated:* Dave Ellerbe and Gary Hill. *Standing:* Larry Alby, Don Sparks, Jim Valentine, Bob Allen, Daniel Sherman, Tommy Ginn, and Fred Moore.



Mascot Arpége holds apprehensive interest of Curtis Peterson, John Smith, Jim Cox, Tom Talcott, Cliff McCollum, Willis Edenfield, Dan Baggett, and Mike Myers.

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Ward Humphreys explains the booster button campaign to, *first row:* Richard Pace, Sam Clark, and Steve Davies. *Second row:* Ronnie Baker, Roddy Linder, Elwood DuVall, Kenny Deal, and Chuck Ross.

A Debonnette project is helping the PTA keep its membership informed. Here are Sherry Mock, Sandra Kremer, Nancy McHan, Jane Shirah, Sandra Lee, Dorinda Whitley, Lynne Watson, Janice Drake, and Janie Wise.

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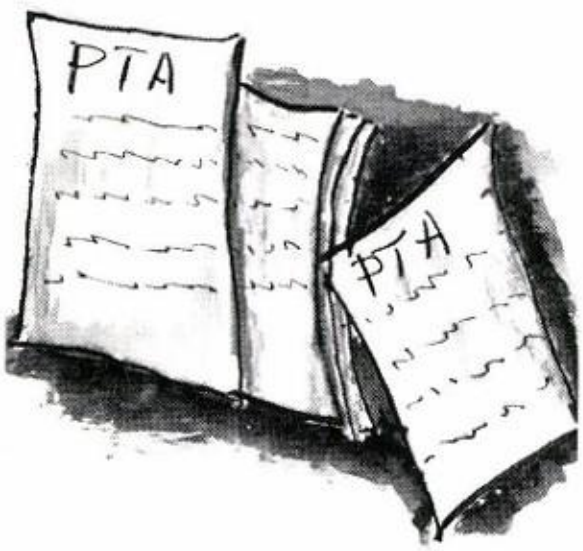
Banners for school spirit are posted by Sandy Seaborn, Carole Freeman, Norma Jean Tuttle, Alice Culberson, Sallee Wenger, Carole Hagerman, Ann Beerman, and Clara Zellner.

Debonettes

Cars get a good cleaning by Debonettes June Raynor, Sandra Wolfson, Lynda Clark, Jeana Ford, and Judy Hingst, *front:* Marilyn Mills, Emma Wilson, Rosa Bailey, Cindy Jackson, and Jeannie Hatcher, rear.



As the newest girls' club on campus the Debonettes are striving to be of service to their school and community. There are twenty-seven charter members. Two unusual projects are helping the PTA send out letters and baby-sitting for PTA members on nights of their meetings.

Boys will be boys, and these admiring their calendar girl, Ellen Walker, are Sandy Grizzard, Herman Watson, Scott Reed, Lance Granger, Richard Slakman, Mike Parker, and Tom Jordan.

Versatile and practicable is the Key Club motto, "We Build." Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, this organization was honored this year in having the lieutenant-governor of district ten as a member. Evidence of Key Club efforts are obvious: the senior information bulletin board on the senior walk, the automobile safety check, and the annual safety assembly. Civic duty is not neglected either, as refreshments are provided for Lakeland Little Theatre patrons at the Key Club concession stand.

Preparing to leave for the Little Theatre are Ray Nailling, Ralph Jones, Doug Pitts, Lynn Townsend, Jerry Michaelson, Jack Landon, Carlos Baggett, Raymond Schafran, Howard DuBose, and George Trask.

The annual safety car check is a service of the Key Club. Checking out a car are Tommy Eady, Hank Kroll, Robert Cherryhomes, Tommy Patterson, Chet Shuman, Robbie Davis, Gary Elmore, Wilfred Fortin, and Jay Nichols.

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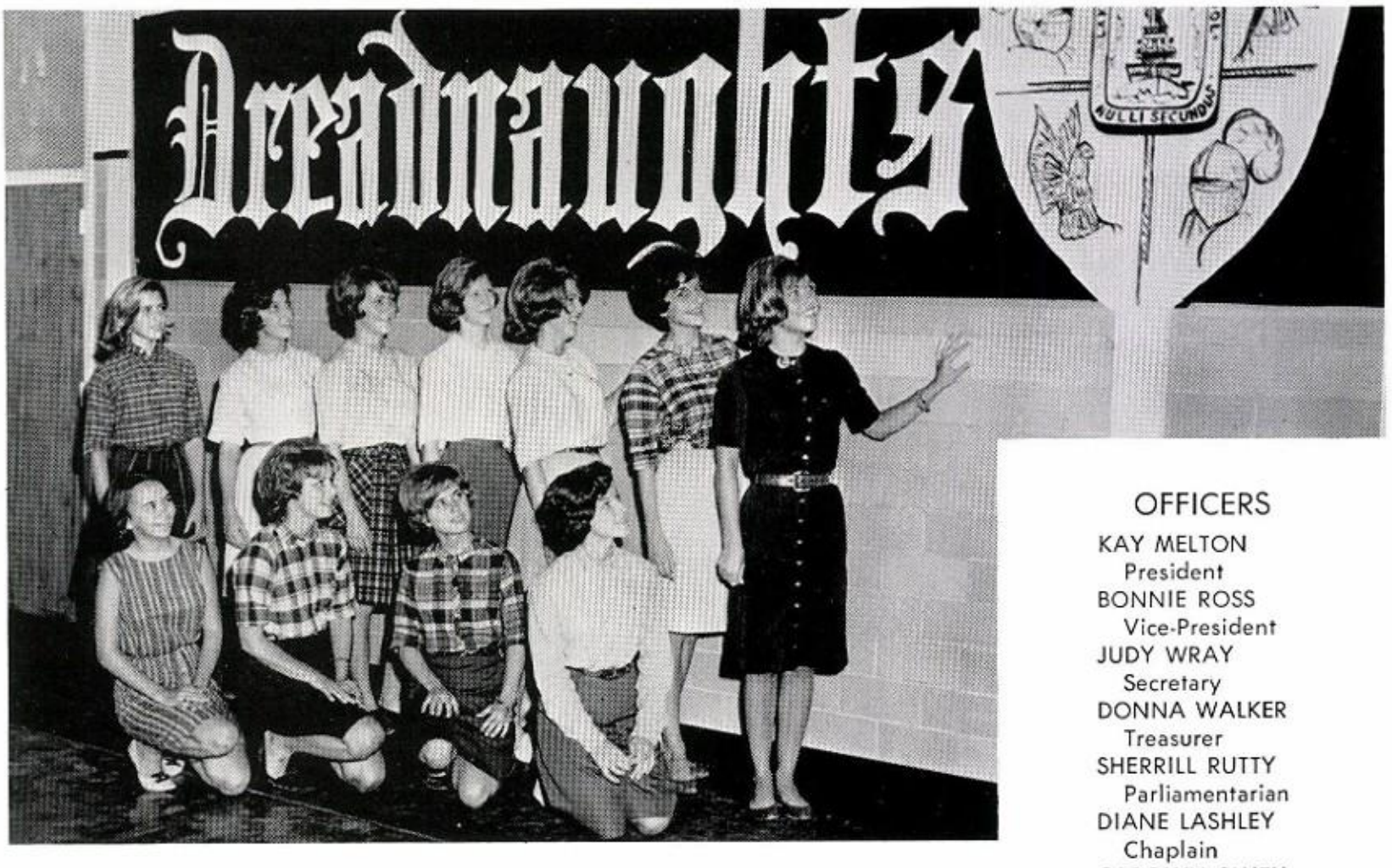
Tom Walsh shows plans for a project to Danny Boykin, David Fannin, Terry Davis, Charles Howell, and Russell Anderson.

Keyettes



Keyettes admire their banner for the Honor Crusade. They are, *kneeling:* Becky Staples, Sharon Baker, Conni Mangum, and Esther Smith. *Standing* are Suzie Wishnatzki, Linda Searl, Barbara Gates, Karen Forslev, Nancy Rowley, Janie Wooten, and Donna Welch.

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Ready to launch their sales of pompoms to boost school spirit are, *front row:* Alma Dell Smith, Suzanne Sebring, Carole Hancock, Joy Greene, and Ruth Carkin. *Back row:* Shasta Logan, Ellen Walker, Jo Joyner, Beth Fields, and Janet Collins.

In the Keyette plot are Donna Walker, Carolyn Smith, Judy Wray, Sherrill Rutty, Becky Keene, and Diane Lashley, *first row.* *Second row:* Kay Melton and Bonnie Ross.

By supporting school spirit and the Honor Crusade, the dynamic Keyettes serve LHS in various ways. These girls distribute ink and participate in the heart and cancer fund drives. They also sell pompoms and candy to raise money for other works.

A new project this year is helping a needy family, providing a Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas gifts. The Keyettes are the oldest girls' service club on campus.

Keyettes Lyn Hall, Doris Hankins, Susan Teate, Robin Koch, and Martha Marshall deliver ink to Mr. Johnson.

Their superlative spirit banner gets a checking by Junior Lions Rich Losson, David Cann, Jim Bryson, Chuck Gardner, Dan McCarthy, and Mike Walker.

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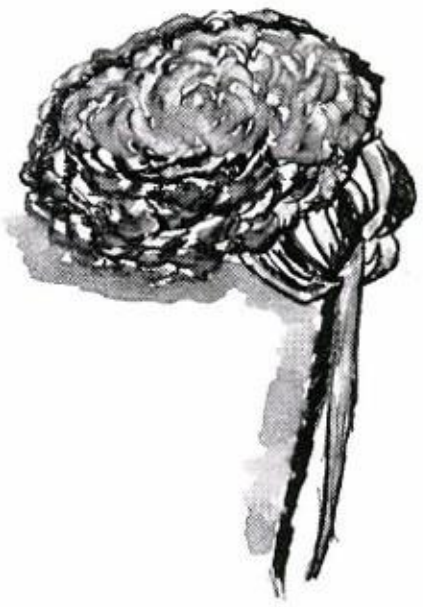
Loaded for a trip are Junior Lions James Perdicaris, Larry Gamble, Jon Ahlschwede, Kirk Quillian, Ricky Nail, and Billy Benford. *Second row:* Richard Bird, Rick Strawbridge, Dwaine Glenn, and Albert Hudson.

Jr. Lions

Proud of winning last year's service plaque are, *first row:* David Edwards, Ronnie Craft, Sherman Smith, Harvey Criswell, Don Raabe, Jimmy Thompson, and Joe May. *Second row:* Richard Barber, Ted Weeks, and Ray Killen.

With thirty vigorous members the Junior Lions goes to extremes to boost school spirit. Yearly activities include the Lions' Roar, Thursday night radio hour, selling of Dreadnaught beanies, sponsoring of two dances, and beautification of their plot in front of the parking lot.

Plotting something are Junior Lions Benny Passmore, Mike Burdette, Guerry Jones, Dennis Lantz Mader, and Leslie Hoffman, *front row. Second row:* Larry Lindsey, Jim Williams, Sam Sawyer, Brooke Peterson, and Steve Jenkins.



The club planter blossoms with Lionettes, *kneeling:* Louise Stutsman, Jill Eilertsen, Bunny Meredith, and Susan Johnson. *Standing* are Sheila Dekle, Connie Berg, Gretchen Lay, and Martha Sargeant.

Lionettes

Enthusiasm is the keynote to this group of busy girls performing service for the school and the community. The Lionettes began this year with a new list of projects, which include working at the Red Cross during the summer, purchasing a building stone to help complete the National Cathedral in the nation's capital, and providing programs and ushering for the Calendar Girl contest. They also sold corsages for Homecoming and supplied desk blotters for the teachers. Lionettes won the coveted School Spirit and Outstanding Girls Service Awards in '63.

Their nominee for king of Homecoming is the topic of conversation among Jan Jones, Mary Cole, Ann Harwood, Mary Bryant Cynthia Gandee, and Dannette Daniel, *standing,* and Judy Brock, *kneeling.*

Linda Carter, Beth Anderson, Terrie Snyder, Gwen Galimore, Margery Thomas, Louise Carlton, Barbara Slade, and Susan Adamson discuss ticket sales for a post-football game dance while dusting erasers for teachers.

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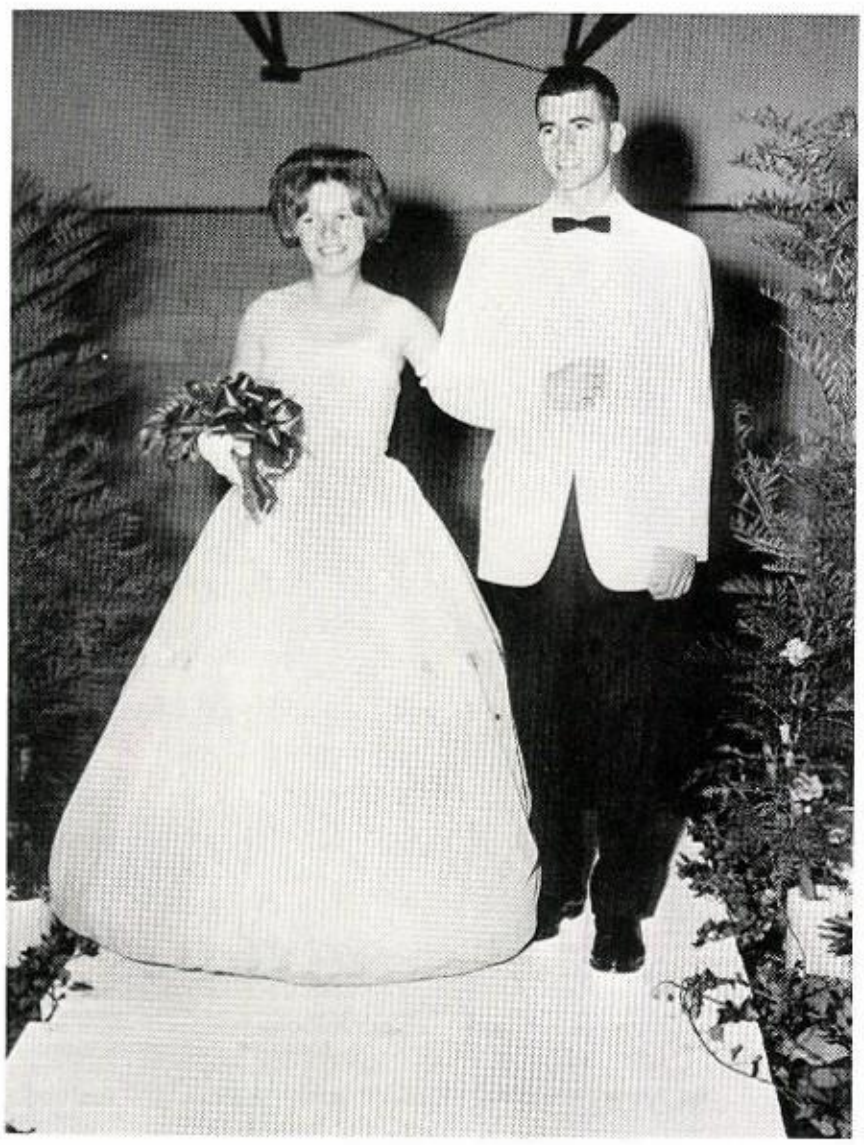
Blotters are delivered to the teachers by Eleanor Futch, Beverly Newsome, Bickley Abranovic, Lynn Corpening, Linda Crowley, Sharon Slesnick, and Roslyn Slesnick.

Here are the winners in the annual Calendar Girl contest, sponsored by the Bagpipe. They are, *first row:* Linda Crowley, Jill Eilertsen, Kiki Vander Borght, Sherrill Rutty, and Janie Wooten. *Second row:* Abbie Doggett, Kay Melton, Janet Collins, Ellen Walker, Susan Upshaw, Donna Welch, Carole Hancock, and Susan Teate.

Calendar Girls



Christiane VanderBorght, effectionately known as Kiki, was chosen theme girl for the calendar. She is our AFS student from Vilvorde, Belgium, and is here escorted by Tommy Ginn.

Beginning the big events of the year was the Calendar Girl contest. Thirteen jubilant girls were chosen from twenty-eight entrants. Judging criteria included beauty, poise, and grace. The contest is a counterpart of the famed Miss America pageant held annually in Atlantic City and uses many of its standards and traditions.

Bagpipe staff members hosted a tea in the First Federal community room, where judges talked with contestants in an informal atmosphere. . . . informal for the judges; supercharged for the girls. Judges here are Mr. Melvin Estroff, Miss Joyce Lehman, Mr. Barry Wilder, Mr. O. B. Fanning, and Mrs. Olive Sykes. Bagpipers are Cynthia Klausner, Donna Rolfe, and Diane Lashley.

Torture for the girls was the individual presentation to the judges.

Each contestant was sponsored by a campus organization. Entrants were, *seated:* Dianne Coleman, Ann Beerman, Janet Collins, Linda Crowley, Sheila Dekle, Abbie Doggett, Kay Melton, Becky Keeney, Jill Eilertsen, Carole Freeman, Carole Hagerman, Carole Hancock, and Ann Harwood. *Standing:* Gwen Keen, Priscilla McDonald, Martha Marshall, Sally Moran, Bonnie Ross, Sherrill Rutty, Martha Sargeant, Cathy Eicher, Linda Searl, Susan Teate, Susan Upshaw, Ellen Walker, Patty Warner, Donna Welch, and Janie Wooten.

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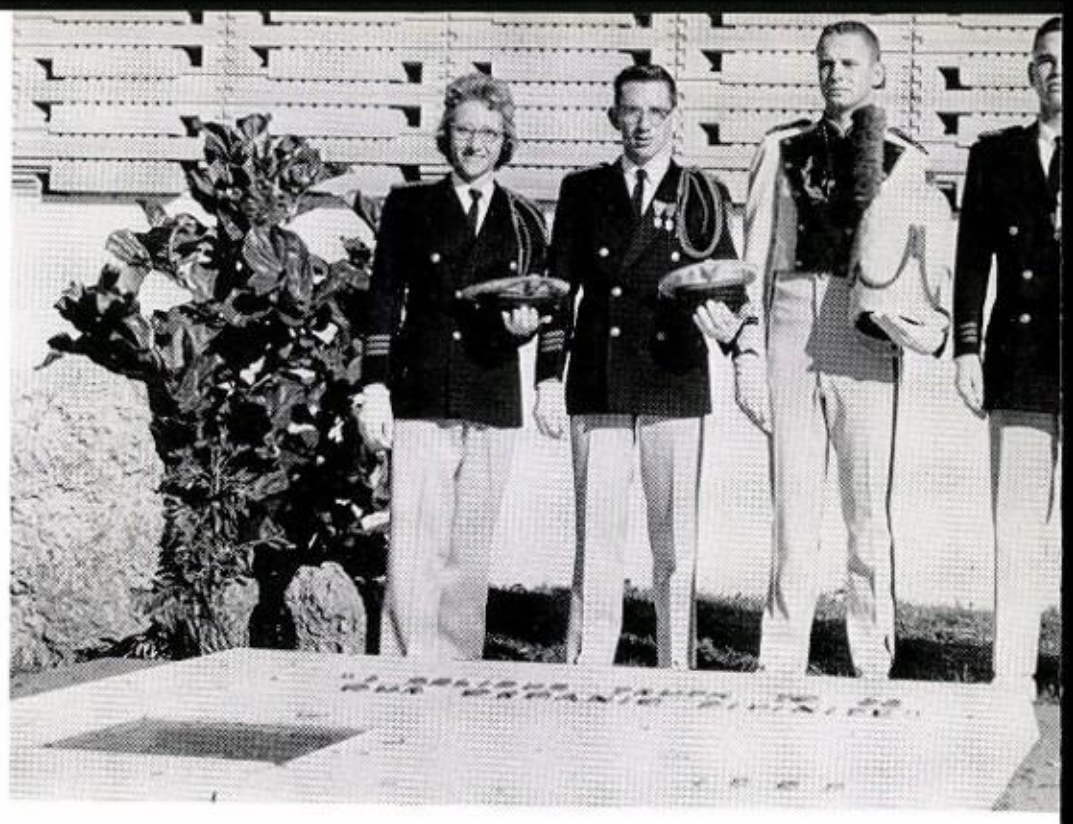

Dreadnaught band officers are Karen Murphy, Gilbert Potter, Gordon Holder, Mike Haseman, Glenn Thompson, and Phil Wharton.

Lakeland High Dreadnaught

Dreadnaught Band Director
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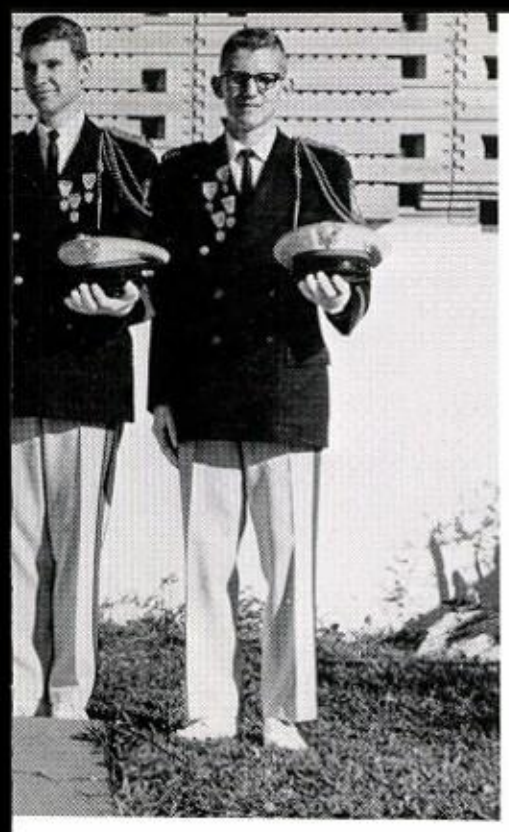
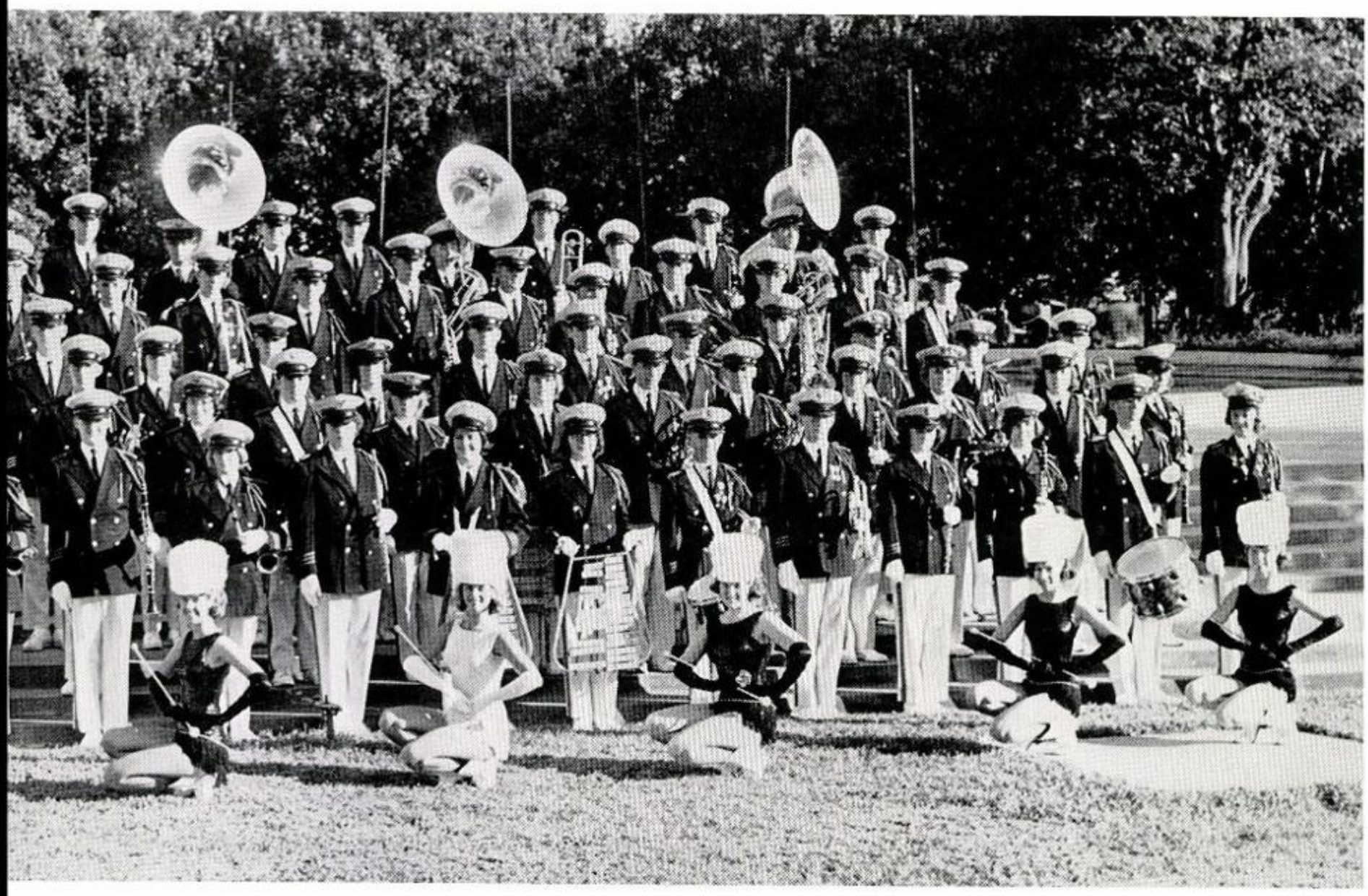
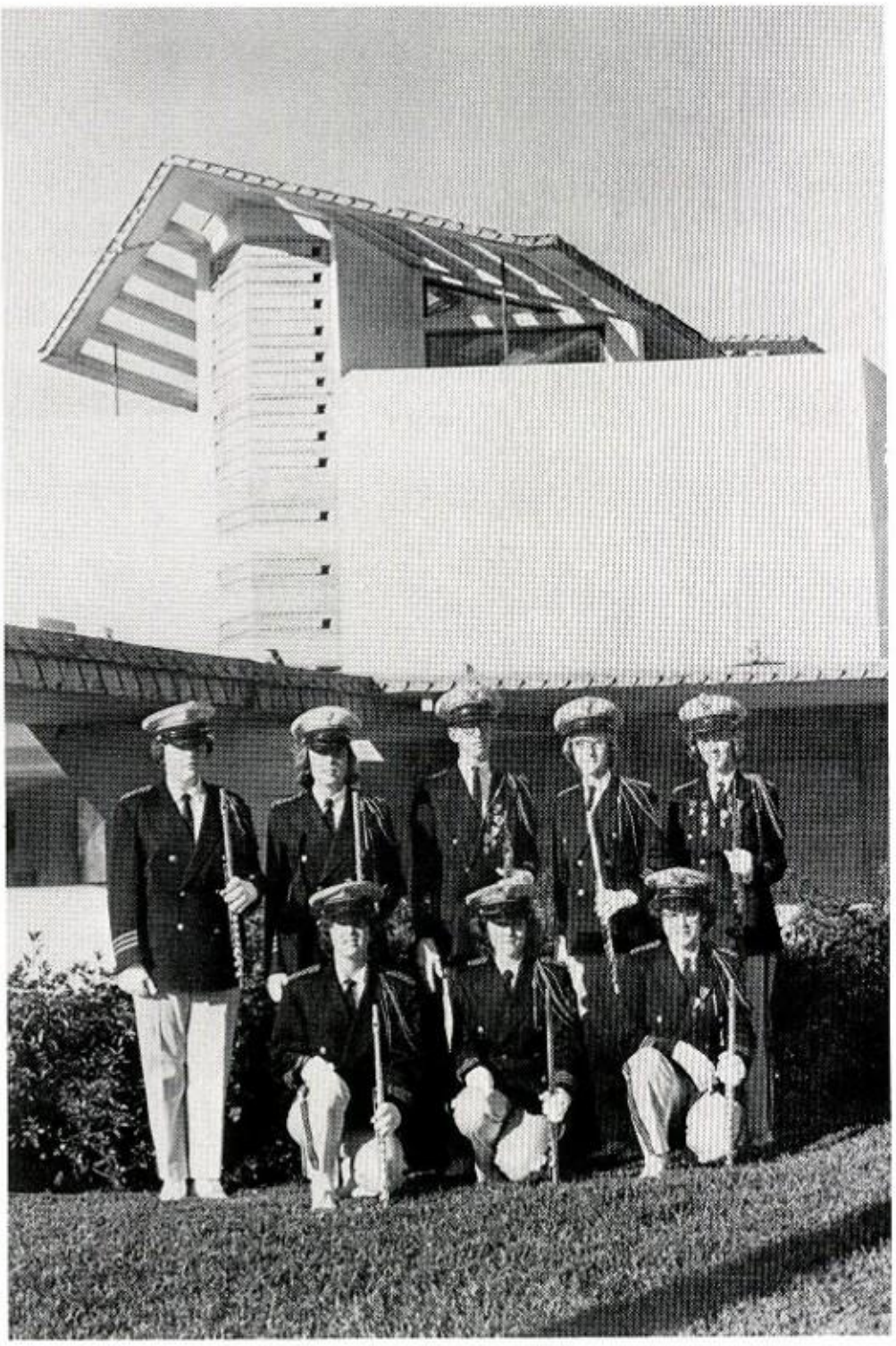


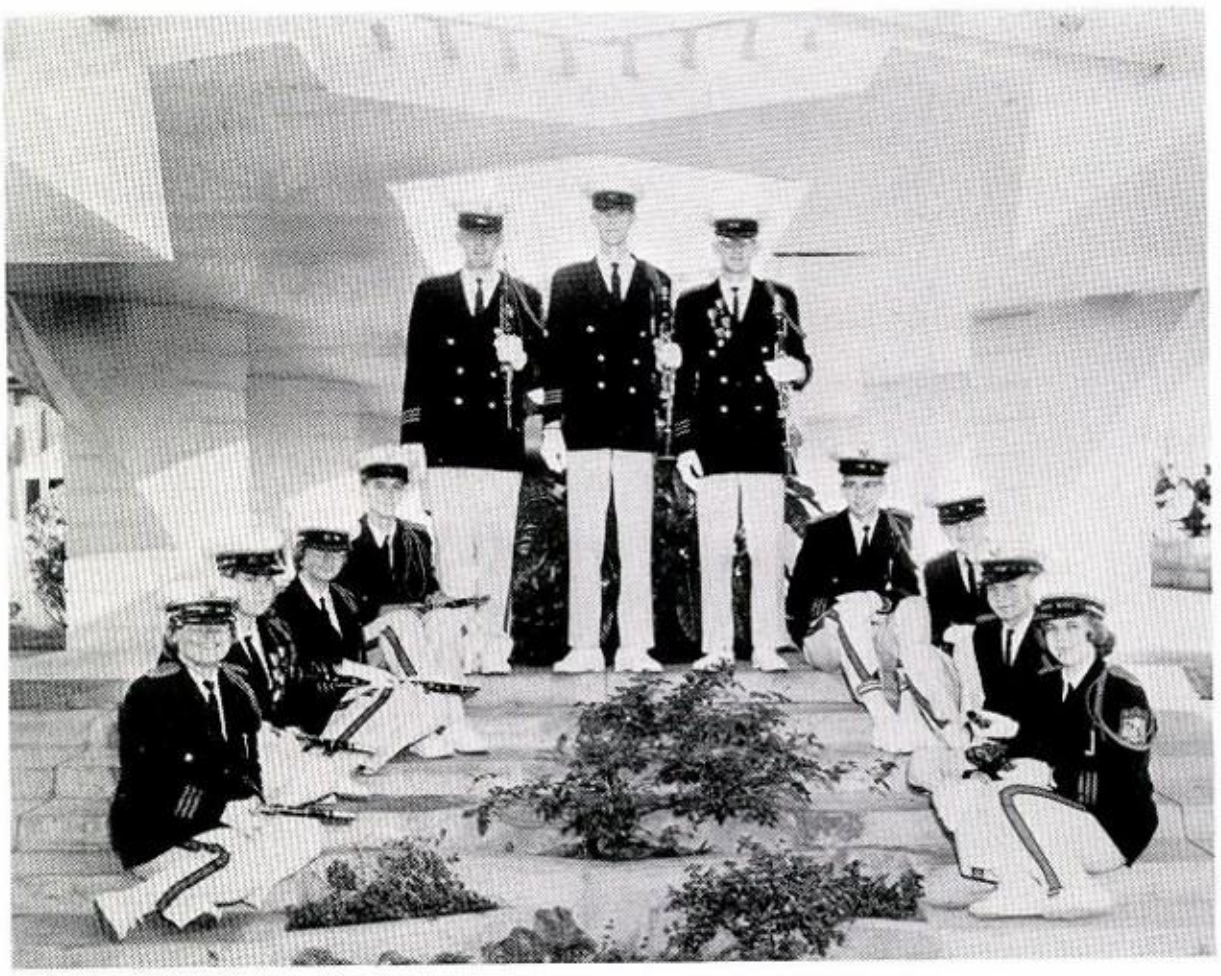
Excitement, vitality, spirit—these are the words for the Dreadnaught Band. The excitement of competition is magnified by the rousing strains of the band as it parades onto the football field or performs in the stands. Vitality marches in every note of the exhilirating rhythms. The spirit of the Old Orange and Black is reflected in the enduring perseverance of the band members themselves. The excellence of the band is evidenced by their invitation to march in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. Nary a morning goes by that this superlative group is not practicing its precise drill formations in the parking lot. This company, almost a hundred strong, is a sparkling addition to many activities, both community and state-wide. Their Christmas concert, with the chorus, was a bright climax to the pre-holiday festivities. Pride is the key feeling of the students for the Dreadnaught band.

School Band

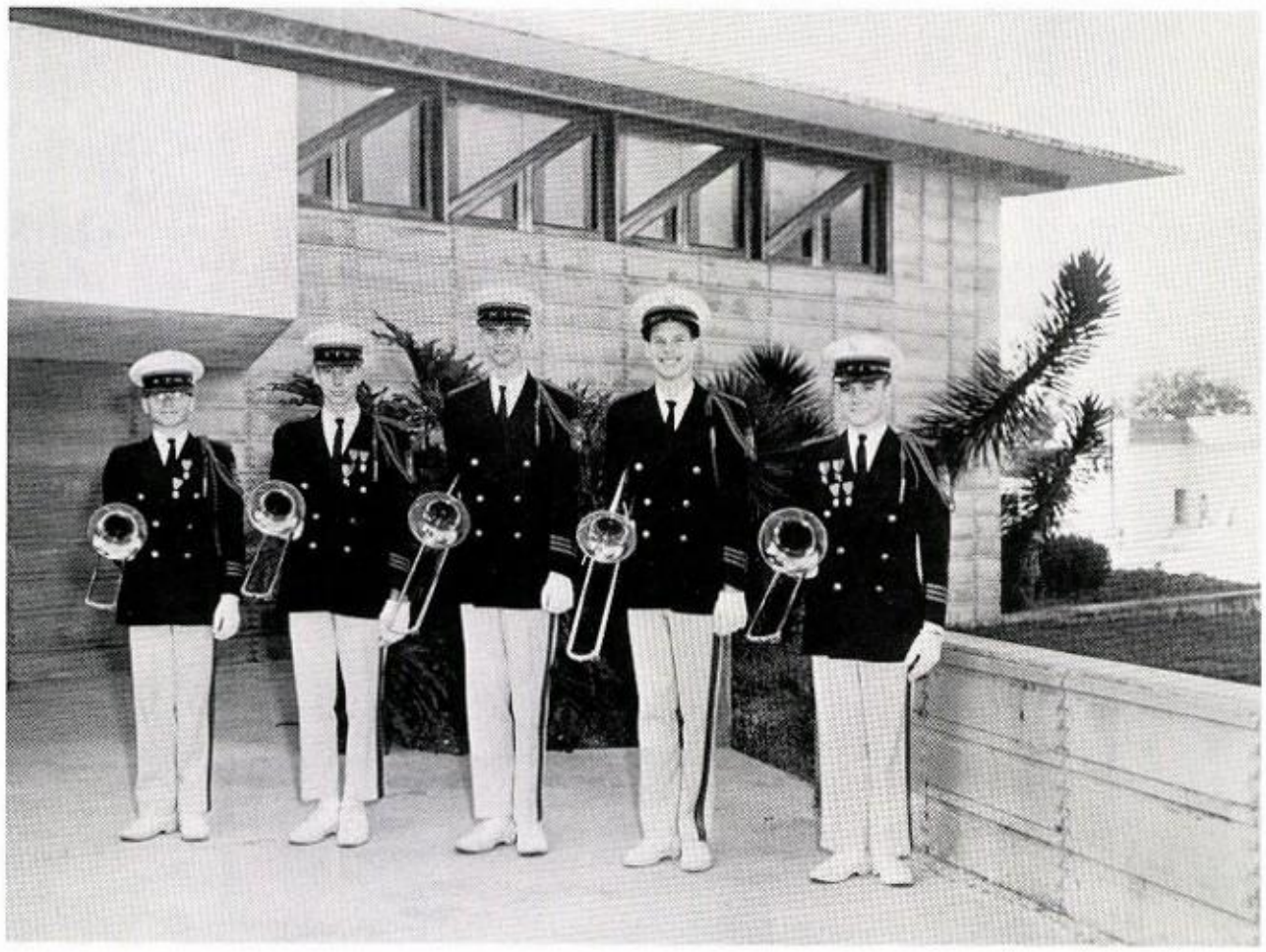




CLARINETS: Yvonne O'Doniel, Cheryl Lanier, and Sally Herbert, *first row*. Mary Long, Sharon Eunice Hall, James Carver, Karen Murphy, and Carol Hart, *second row*.



CLARINETS: Cheryl Parker, Sandy Williams, Janice Batts, Jerry Reese, Wallace Hall, Bill Reese, Phil Wharton, Bobby Bunting, James Guard, Virgil Cranor, and Donna Rogers.

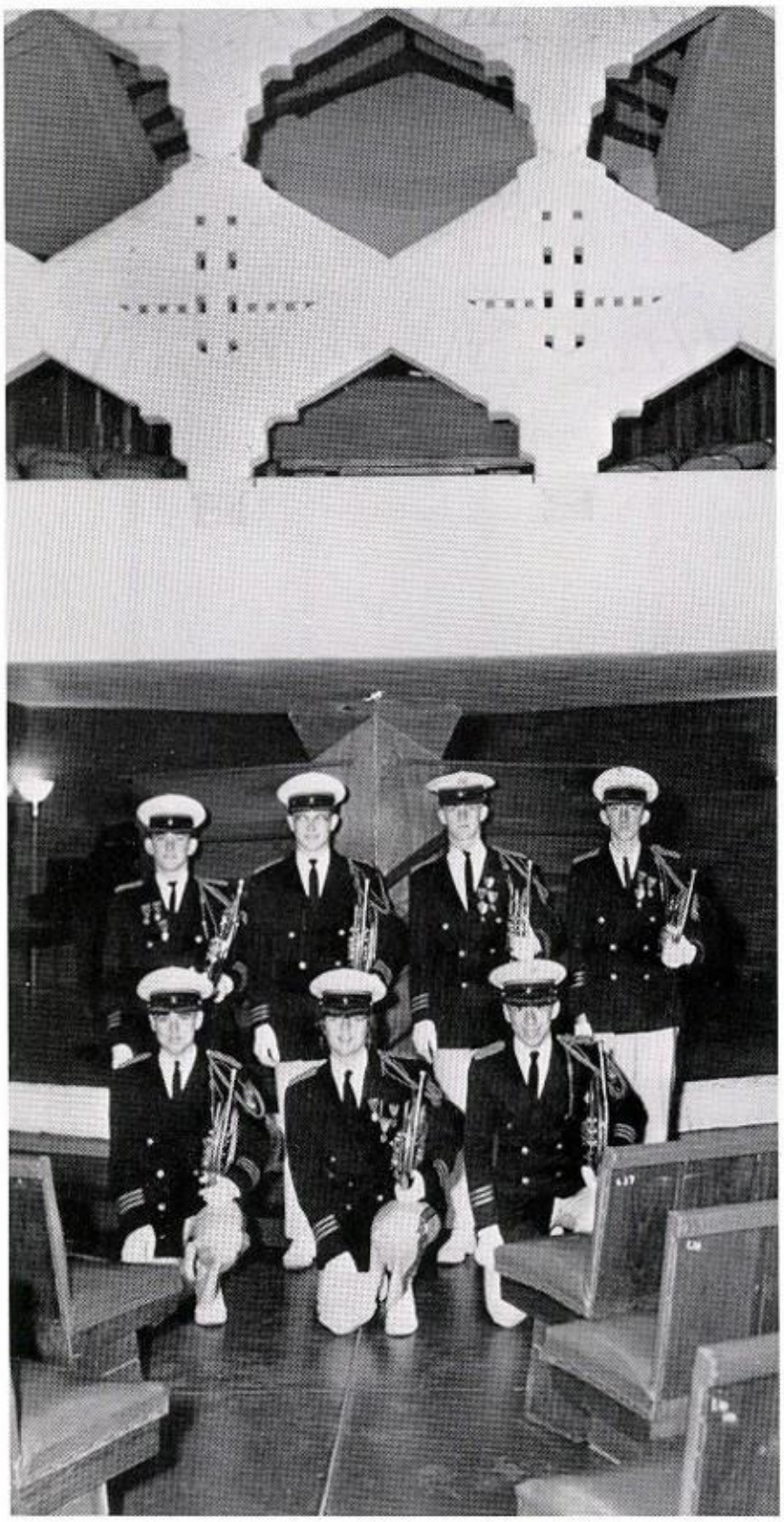


TROMBONES: Barry Leber, David Ross, Lamar Keene, Danny Hightower, and Lawrence Brown.

Band

MAJORETTES: Carol Cook, Dianne Coleman, and Joyce Essary, *first row*. Enza Lou Ogline, Carol Block, Grace Guess, and Suzie Orren, *second row*. Dianne Coleman is head majorette.

SAXOPHONES: Carolyn Hopkins, Charlotte L. Cook, and Mary Kay Sawyer, *first row*. Jon Middents and Bill Strickland, *second row*.



FRENCH HORNS: Ronnie Lawing, Betty Heilman, and Michael Cross, *kneeling*. Lowell Brown, Ted Roach, Scott Reed, and Henry Stewart, *standing*.

BASSES and BARITONES: Don Ritch, Lori Williamson, and John Scott, *kneeling*. Dale Shackelford, Bobby Vick, Curtis Jones, and David Peterson, *standing*.

Band

PERCUSSION: Eugene Browning, Jimmie Robson, Lee Chestnut, Norman Hallock, Jerry Michaelson, and Don Stutsman, *first row*. Tommy Barfield, Raymond Griffin, Mike Higgs, Sonja Rutherford, Delana Woods, Diane Robbins, Charles Reed, Kenny Clark, and Ralph Jones, *second row*.

CORNETS: Finley Young, Jim Anderson, Nelson M. Hoffman, III, and Lee Farnsworth, *first row:* Gilbert Potter, Mike Haseman, Mike Skillman, Don Houts, Glenn Thompson, and Randall Hicks, *second row.*

Band

DANCE BAND: Jon Middents, James Guard, Director Robert Blanton, Sandra Dean, and Bill Strickland, *first row.* Gordon Holder, Lawrence Brown, David Ross, and Lamar Keene, *second row.* Bobby Vick, Nelson M. Hoffman, III, Gilbert Potter, Mike Haseman, Mike Skillman, and Norman Hallock, *third row.*

Mr. Harry Cook, Junior Lions advisor, discusses the progress of the JFK Memorial Scholarship fund with David Cann, Dan McCarthy, Chuck Gardner, Jim Bryson, and Mike Walker.

Mr. Cook explains the fund: The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Scholarship fund is a living tribute to our late President, assassinated amid his people on November 22, 1963.

What was meant to be a glorious Homecoming at LHS was by this tragedy turned into a Black Friday. The Junior Lions Club, sponsors of the canceled Homecoming Ball, determined to do something important to mark the passing of this young President who caught the imagination of young America.

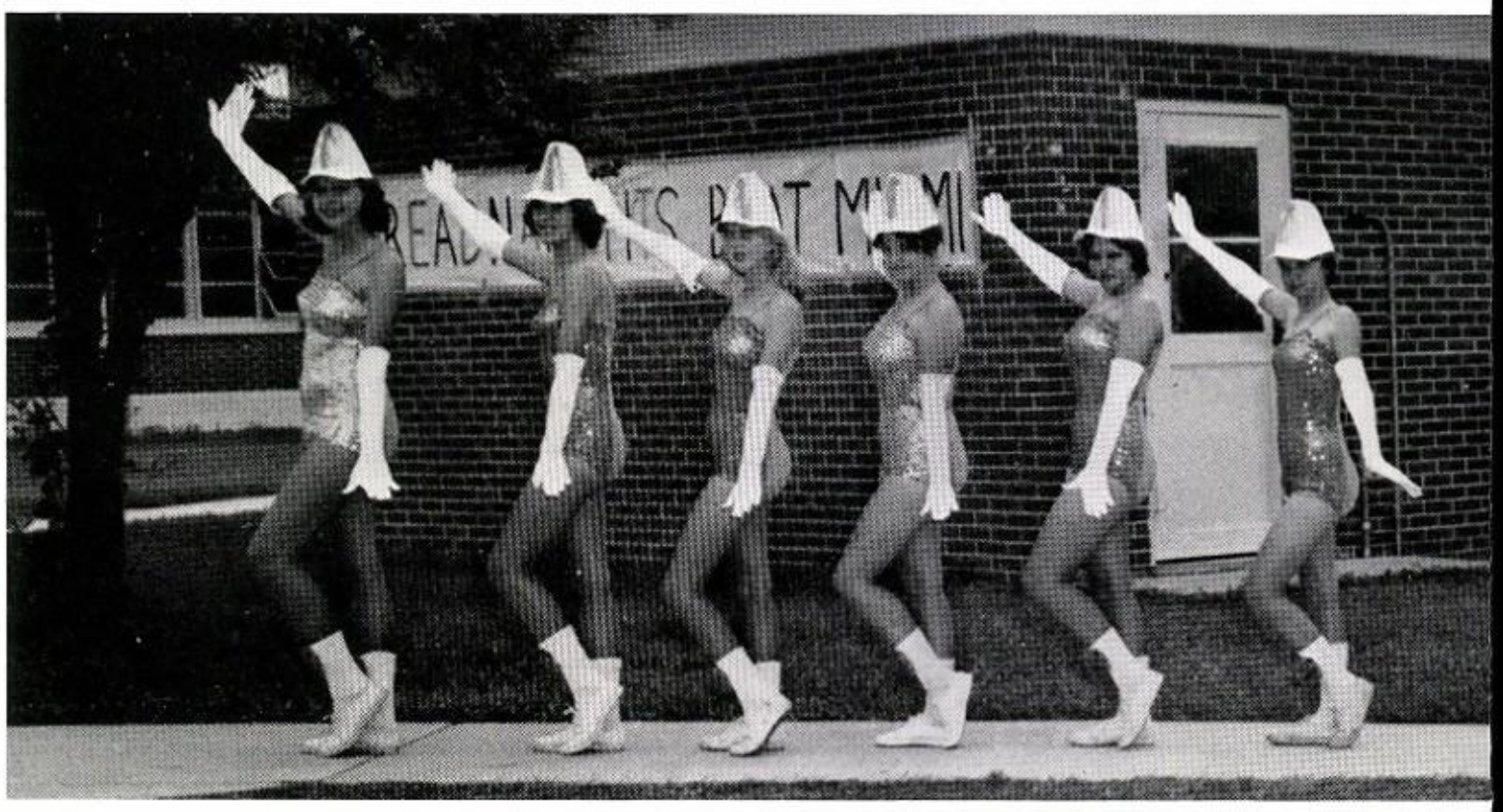
President Kennedy was in many ways the vanguard for a new wave of young men in government. Citizens of the world, tired of war and fearful of the future, watched with hope.

Mr. Kennedy will never finish the work he began. Though much of what he worked for caused controversy in the land, no one could deny that dedication and courage marked that man in the White House. We hope that the JFK Memorial Scholarship fund will contribute to the cause of mutual opportunity for all citizens and free communication between nations. It was Mr. Kennedy who said, "We cannot maintain our security without an educated citizenry."

It is to this end we work.

JIM VALENTINE

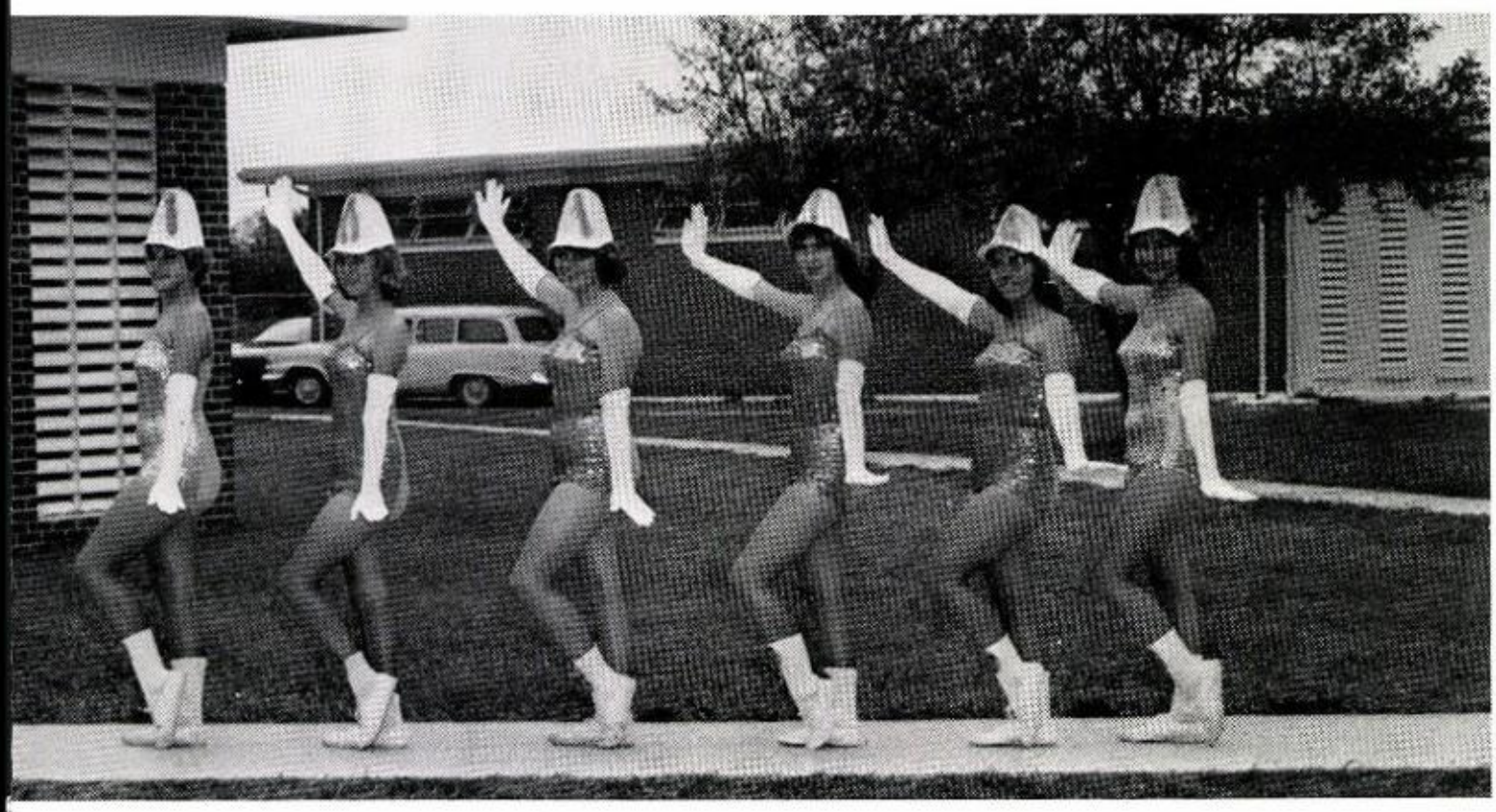
A signal honor came to Lakeland High School and one of her best students when Jim Valentine, state president of the National Honor Society, was chosen to participate in the Senate Youth Program. Chosen because of his outstanding scholarship, leadership, and citizenship, he had the incomparable opportunity of viewing Congress and meeting President Lyndon Johnson and his Cabinet. This experience of observing firsthand our system of self-government in action is invaluable to Jim; the honor to the school, a significant one.



In formation are Rhythmettes Bea Kyle, Lona Lee Loadholtes, Barbara Price, Cindy Brown, Ida Gu

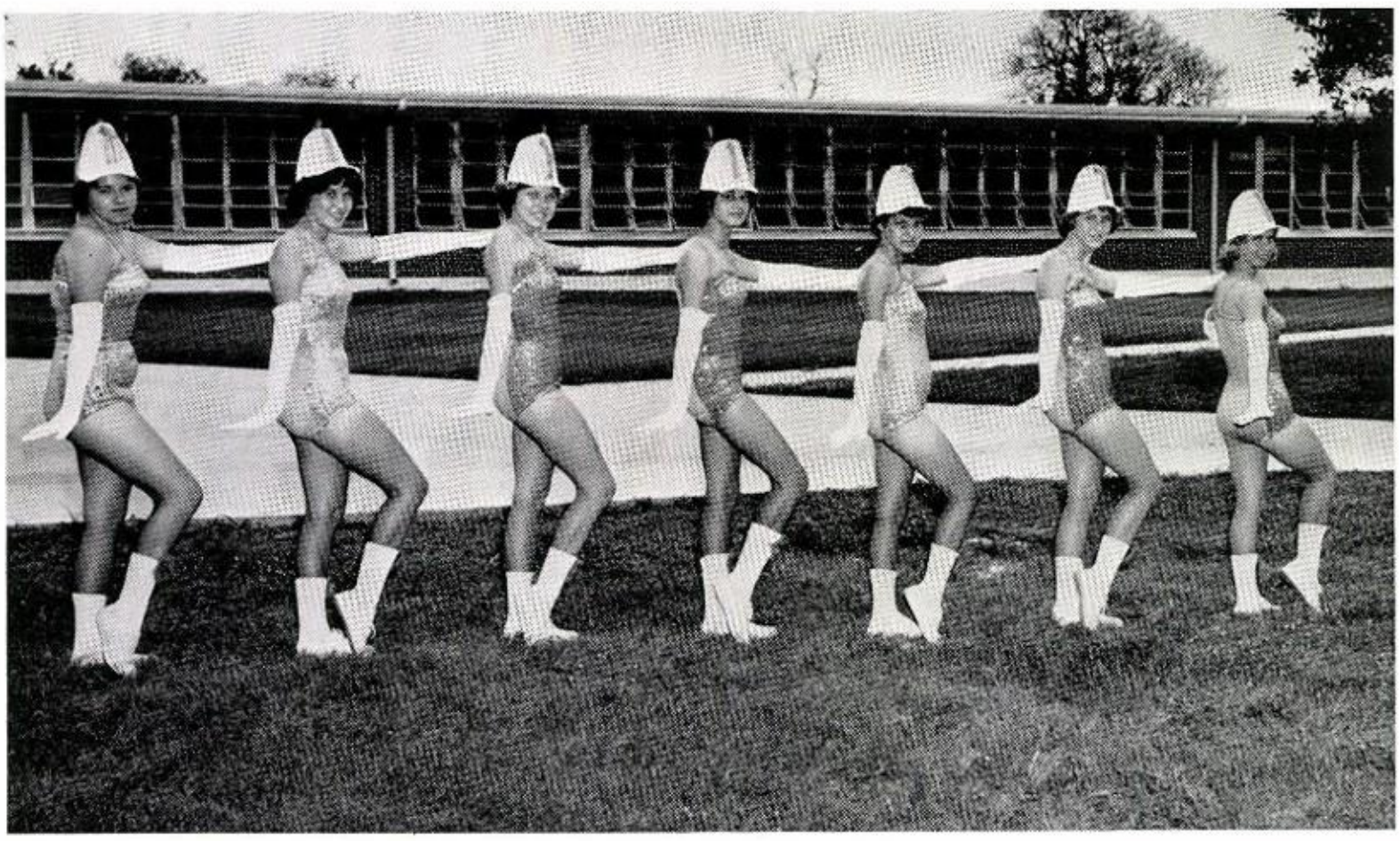
Rhythmettes

In their glittering new uniforms are Dianne Dunstan, Shirley Rigsby, Pam Fewox, Linda Daly, Suzanne Clark, Toinette Bell, Doris Blanton, and Sandy Johnson.



na Bellflower, Julie Fowler, Rexine Garner, Joy Clark, Geretha Eddins, Joyce Azzarelli, and Judy
n.

A new look and exuberant spirits added up to fine performances by the rhythmettes. Guided by Miss Marjorie Mitchell and Mrs. Betsye Kay Rocker, the Rhythmettes, through intricate dance routines and colorful patterns gave LHS sparkling, professional half-time activities during football season. Practicing early every morning to perfect their steps, these girls have shown a devotion to duty which has lifted the spirits of all.



Diane Hendry, Pam Killingsworth, Ann Nance, Sylvia Mason, Sharon Ann Wiggins, Diana Dodd, and Kay Van Allen are ready for one-two-kick.

Harmonettes are Lynn Merchant, Sharon Wilce, Connie Kay Hale, Linda Miller, Karen Wilce, and Sandra Kay Morrison.

Concerts, music festivals, and study clinics are but a small part of the curriculum of the superlative LHS chorus. This will be a red-letter year in the chorus' history, as its charter as an independent organization was accepted by the Student Council. One of the largest clubs on campus, it has fifty-three members in the advanced chorus, and three other special groups: The boys' quartet, the Highlanders—a mixed group of sixteen—and the Harmonettes, a girls' sextet. Under the able guidance of Miss Miriam Williams for the second year, it will continue to give LHS a singing group to be proud of.

Chorus members are, *first row:* Diane Cole, Doris Blanton, Ann How Rosemarie Johnston, James W. Smith, Mike Combee, Richard Mi Bruce Kline, Elizabeth Johnson, Jeana Ford, and Sandra Kay Morri *Second row:* Harriette Collins, Pearl Jefferson, Patricia McDonald, Li Taylor, Donna Weaver, Carolyn Wilson, Richard H. Dobson, Al Gr John E. Ward, Marilyn Bird, Lynn Buhrman, and Sharon Wilce. *T*

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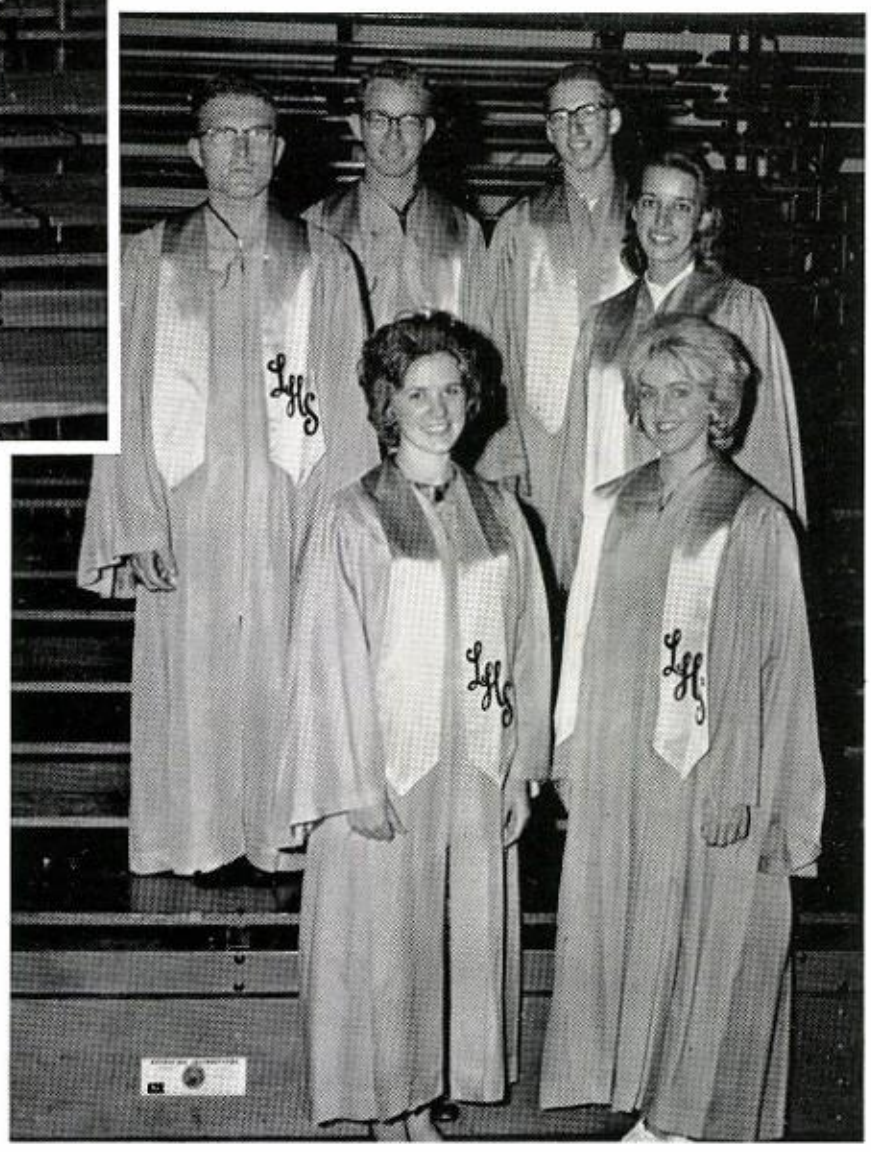
Singing Highlanders are, *first row:* Jeana Ford, Elizabeth Johnson, Priscilla McDonald, Ellen O'Neall, and Linda Lane. *Second row:* Sharline Moore, Jill Eilertsen, Nita Maine, and Harry Crosby. *Third row:* Dwight Faircloth, Dave Harris, Sam Cason, James Combee, Bruce Cline, Harold Faison, and Gary Singleton.

: Joyce Wilson, Bunny Becknell, Linda Miller, Ramona Bunch, Diane dry, Kevin Pearce, Connie Kay Hale, Jennifer Eagle, Peggy Biggs, n Wilce, Lynn Merchant, and Martha Cason. *Fourth row:* Linda , Ellen O'Neall, Julie Freer, Sharline Moore, Priscilla McDonald, e Harris, Dwight Faircloth, James Combee, Harry Crosby, Gary leton, Harold Faison, Sam Cason, Jill Eilertsen, and Nita Maine.



Comprising the sextet are, *first row:* Linda Lane and Sharon Wilce. *Second row:* Dwight Faircloth, Harold Faison, Gary Singleton, and Jill Eilertsen.

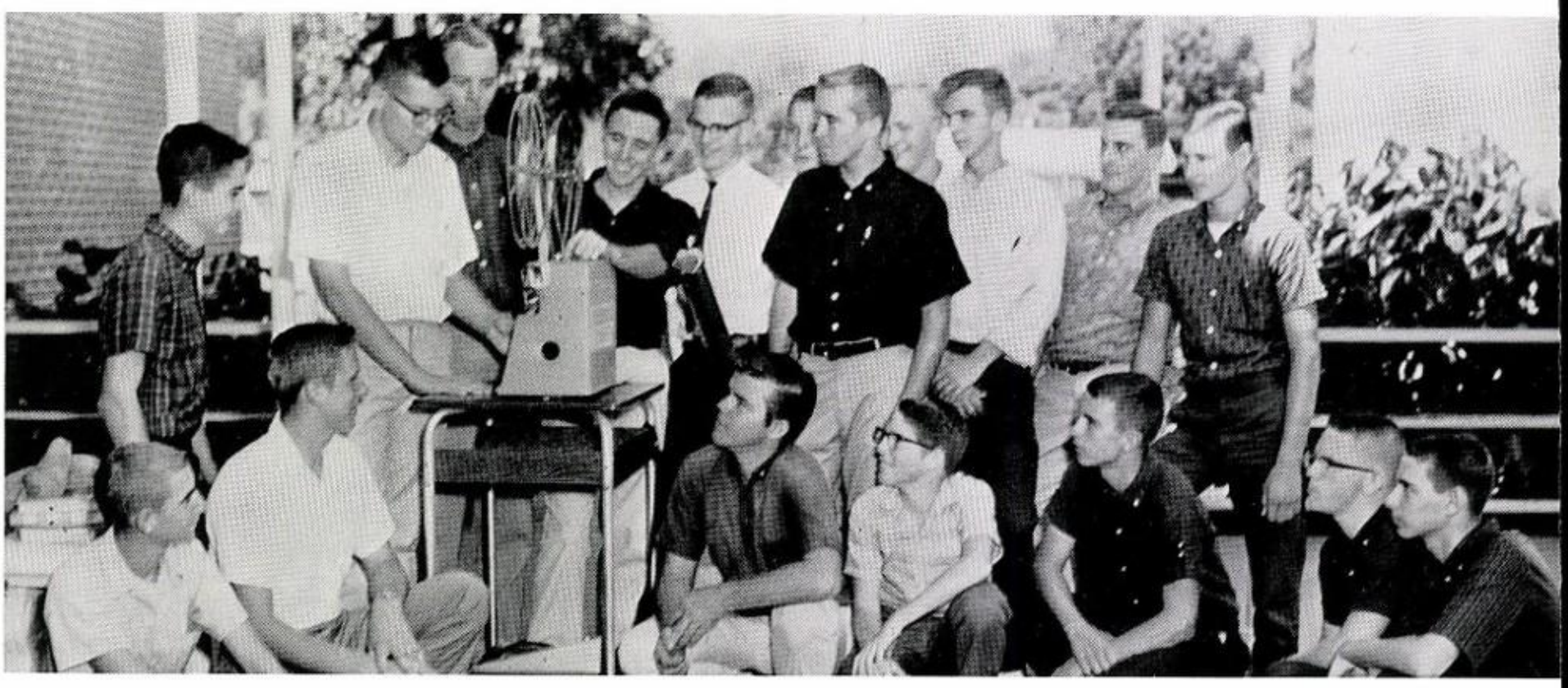
Chorus

Library books are kept in good condition by Barbara Evans, Charlotte Morrell, April Sanders, and Sue Jimison, *front row;* Barbara Hall, Paula Wells, Diorah Manry, Gail Cross, Shirley Smith, Sandee Mallon, Loretta Cole, Becky Vice, Frances Lloyd, Valinda Crawford, Barbara Cloyd, and Sandra Owens, *back row.*

Surrounding Sharyn Turner are Ward Humphreys Patty Williams, and Don Benson, all of whom do clerical work in the library as second year assistants.

Library assistants help at the desk and enable librarians to better aid students. AVA members show welcome films which serve an educational purpose while relieving the monotony of class work. They also have charge of tape recordings and records.

AVA-Library



AVA boys take a lesson in running the projector. *Kneeling are* Wayne Lineberger, Lance Granger, Robert Stewart, John Bland, Maxwell Coleman, Keith McElroy, and Robert Haller. *Standing:* Don Paris, David Caruthers, Lloyd Attaway, William Paul, Kenny Long, Tommy Everett, Tommy Green, Frank Milton, Jack Runyan, Ray Killen and Eugene Hotchkiss.

Art Guild members put finishing touches on their objets d'art. They are Shirley Smith, Charles Parker, Jean Joseph, Julie Joseph, Linda Crowley, Harold Faison, and K. T. Slayton.

Art Guild

The Art Guild is comprised of students who have expressed a genuine interest in art. Buying equipment for the Art Department is one of the club's projects. Members visit places of business to gain a better understanding of commercial art. The aesthetic aspect of their interest is fostered through the traditional trip to the Ringling Art Museum in Sarasota.

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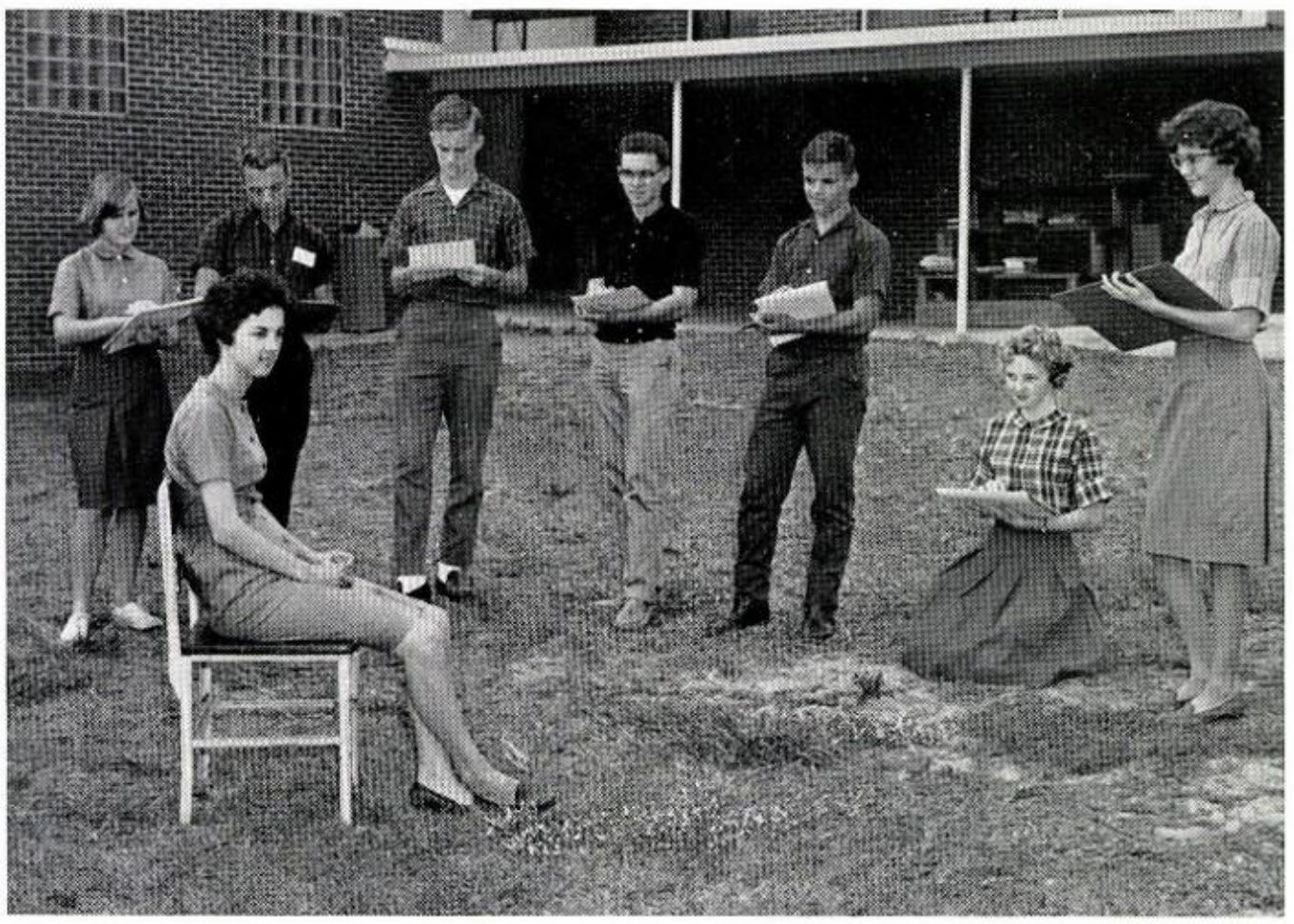

Sketching Georgia Young are artists Sandra Gilmore, Bobby Gaskins, Scott Reed, Gregory A. Jones, Gerald Morrison, Helen Foster, and Debbie Dettman.

Future Teachers LaNae Thompson, Linda Bright, Barbara Cloyd, Lynn Marcum, Andrea Repasky, Ruth Clark, Pat Patrick, and Dorothy Hillmann discuss the merits of their prospective career.

F.T.A.

President Kennedy's "Stay in School" campaign worked an active response from Future Teachers Bonnie Ross, Diane Ivey, Virginia Weeks, Sharyn Turner, Pauline Stanfield, and Vickie Fulbright.

Believing that no other profession is as rewarding as teaching, the Future Teachers of America strive to become fully acquainted with the profession, learn its merits as a future life, and interest others in teaching. Annual activities and projects include promoting the "Stay in School" campaign, serving as guides for Back-to-School Night, assisting in American Education Week, and touring higher institutions of learning.

Future Teachers who acted as guides on Back-to-School Night are Janie Wooten, Connie Berg, Conni Mangum, Cathy Eicher, Donna Rolfe, Becky Staples, Judy Wilson, Lani Goller, and Virginia Evelyn Swindell.

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Sandra Kimball, Jean Clark, Kathryn Poling, Patti Detwiler, Carolyn Dean, and Lana Edwards put finishing touches on posters for National Education Week.

Records work is part of a nursing career. Here nurses Miss Doris Woodward and Mrs. Ann Edwards show results to, *first row:* Tonney Walker, Ken Davidson, Wendy Witmer, Peggy Conner, Tony Cox, Celeste Bielefeld, Sue Jamison, and Lee Strickland. *Second row:* K. T. Slayton, Terry Cox, and David Clyde

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Para-Medical Club

Para-Medical Club members are, *kneeling:* Steve Burns, Lee Thornton, Emma Wilson, Terry Wood, Robyn Story, Dorinda Crews, Suzanne Singleton, Nancy McHan, and Pat Johnson. *Second row:* Alice Wuerth, Brenda Royal, Laura Bulman, Nancy Luce, Beverly Rosenfarb, Creigh Yarborough, Carole Hancock, Liz Austin, and Karen Statum. *Third row:* Jerry Headley, John Valentino, Barbara Thompson, Chet Shuman, Jim Robertson, Donna High, Sarah Long, Margery Thomas, Sherrill Rutty, Fred Brisard, and John Spoerlein.

Bobbi Allen demonstrates techniques for eye examination to, *seated:* Diana Lynn Hudson, Shari Dunning, Barbara Myers, Loralie Johnson, and Janet Beauchamp. *Standing:* Rose Dowdy, Judy Wilson, Vicky Bartoszek, Donna Wygant, Carol White, Mary Jo Weicht, Marcia Knowles, Sue Robinson, Patty Gamble, and Virginia Evelyn Swindell.

Speakers are invited to meetings of the Para-Medical Club to acquaint young men and women with opportunities in the medical field. Members work at Lakeland General Hospital to observe the medical profession in action. For the first time this year, boys became a part of this group and number eighteen.

Polk County Public Health Nurse Mrs. Margaret Marchant explains the intricacies of the dentist drill to Wayne Sheridan, Tommy Ginn, Joy Greene, Sandra Lee, Marcia Randall, and Betty Cox.

Herman Odum, Charles Gandy, Jimmy Crumpton, Tommy Johnson, Charles Palmer, Jimmy Lusk, and Larry Legg prepare for a public speaking contest.

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Landscaping with ornamental plants, raising bulls, and plowing fields are everyday chores to the seventy-five members of the FFA. "Learning to do, doing to earn, earning to live, and living to serve" is the working creed of these conscientious agriculture students. Outstanding members are honored with trips to the state and national conventions in Daytona Beach and Kansas City, Missouri. To round out their activities, annual contests are held in softball, parliamentary procedure, and public speaking.

FFA members are, *first row:* Henry Davis, Jon Lawhun, Mike Temple, Buddy Fulford, Glenn Sheffield, Danny Simpson, James Fletcher, David Bell, Robert Huff, Johnny Giles, David Courson, George Fischer, and Chipper Parriesh. *Second row:* Jimmy Whitaker, Stephen Judino, Jimmy Crumpton, Ken Collings, Dennis Fish, Gary Robbins, James Springfield, Gary Ellis, Glen Thornbury, Richard Wade, Nick Szanyi, Jim Robertson, and Tommy Hoover.

Members of the FFA are, *kneeling:* Larry Dyer, Chuck Warnock, Dennis Nolen, Chris Fletcher, Eugene Morris, Ronnie Kaley, Donald Drawdy, Leon H. Black, Jimmy Rutland, Dave Harris, Bill Anderman, and Dave Minton. *Standing:* Thomas Szanyi, Sam Cason, Lonnie Padgett, Leon Sanders Frank Rhodes, Earlow Costine, Clint Miller, Arthur Rowland, Bill Johnson, Mickey Kader, Frank Ross, and Ray Krell.

F.F.A.

Other FFA members are, *kneeling:* Billy Reus, Charles Palmer, Michael Massieu, Richard Alford, Douglas Holman, Mike Combee, Hardy Jeffries, Jimmy Jeffries, Glenn Combee, Jimmy Lusk, and Gary Sowards. *Standing:* Michael Futch, Ralph Sargeant, Charles Gandy, Larry Legg, Bobby Dyer, Tommy Johnson, Herman Odum, Jeff Hilleshiem, Ralph Mills, Larry Hutchinson, Bruce Baker, Dennis Sheffield, Roy Waters, Johnny Starling, and Lloyd Attaway.

Biology Club members are, *first row*: Sue Luecht, Joyce Mills, Beverlee Lutz, Beverly Rosenfarb, Cookie Lesnett, Diane Watson, Gail Laver, Shannon Logan, Brenda Merritt, and Yvonne O'Doniel. *Second row*: Jacklyn Peacock, Joan Myrick, Sue Philbeck, Deanna Matheny, Linda Stanley, Andrea Repasky, Grace Rhea, Jane Peddy, Pat Patrick, Barbara Peacock, Susann Wright, and Diana Steele. *Third row*: Donald Yow, Robby Scharar, Tony Sweat, Mike Moore, Ken Nailling, John Moore, Bob Merrill, George Lees, Clint Miller, James Morse, and Linda McGee. *Fourth row*: Jerry Morrison, Bill Strickland, Larry Smith, Date Yates, Bobby Valentine, Mike West, Wayne New, and Bob Oenbrink.

President Waite Willis holds court with officers Peggy Renfranz and Carolyn Wallace, *kneeling;* and Sally Moran and Mara Spencer, *standing*.

Biology

The Biology Club, one of the largest clubs on campus, offers to those interested in this field of science many varied interesting outlooks. Through the efforts of its two fine advisors and its officers, field trips and speakers on challenging subjects are arranged. The Biology Club also helps in the Phosphate Regional Science Fair in which many of its members participate.

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Biology Club members are, *first row:* Valinda Crawford, Jane Frye, Lilli Kasselnak, Terri Fox, Anita Dobbs, Jan Johnson, and Christy Hanahan. *Second row:* Jim Anderson, Alan Biddle, Fred Brisard, Jerry Jones, John Bland, Vittorio Caserta, Rod Jones, Harry Guice, Nelson M. Hoffman, III, Hjorth Harville, Joseph Best, and John Douglass. *Third row:* Cheryl Clark, Sue Jamison, Janice Jackson, Dorothy Faulkner, Anne Anderson, Patty Gamble, Susanne Cox, Pam Harrison, Sandee Anlauf, Betty Blaine, Dee Herndon, Kathy Haddock, Jane Fowler, Janet Hill, and Linda Crump. *Fourth row:* Freda L. Beall, Linda Essary, Kathryn Johnson, Carolyn Hopkins, Allena Ball, Dorothy Hillman, Kay Kummer, Joan Bullock, Sharon Baker, Lynn Holmquist, Diana Bechtol, and Beth Fussell.

Other Biology Clubbers are, *first row:* Nancy Patchin, Lynda Clark, Amy Brookover, Margie Colton, Barbara Barnes, Sonya Horowitz, Linda Bright, and Rita Dobbins. *Second row:* Creigh Yarbrough, Janice Roberts, Sandra Halterman, Anne Arnett, Margot Wells, Lynda Daly, Donna Renfroe, Cindy Meredith, and Bridget McCarthy. *Third row:* Rick Struchko, David Clyde, Douglas Hanke, Kent Zimmerman, Tom Cole, Philip Allen, John Reed, Stephen Mobley, Frank A'Amico, Eddie Morris, Jack R. Manns, David Routenberg, Joe Barber, Phillip Asher, Terry Payton, Cobbie Ball, and Lincoln Jacobs.

Susan Hauseman shows classmates how to grease a cookie sheet. They are, *seated left of table:* Beth Anderson, Lucy Miller, and Virginia Mead. *Right of table:* Beverly Perkins, Rexine Garner, and Althea Lynn. *Standing:* K. T. Slayton, Gwen Keen, Martha Cox, and Jean Joseph.

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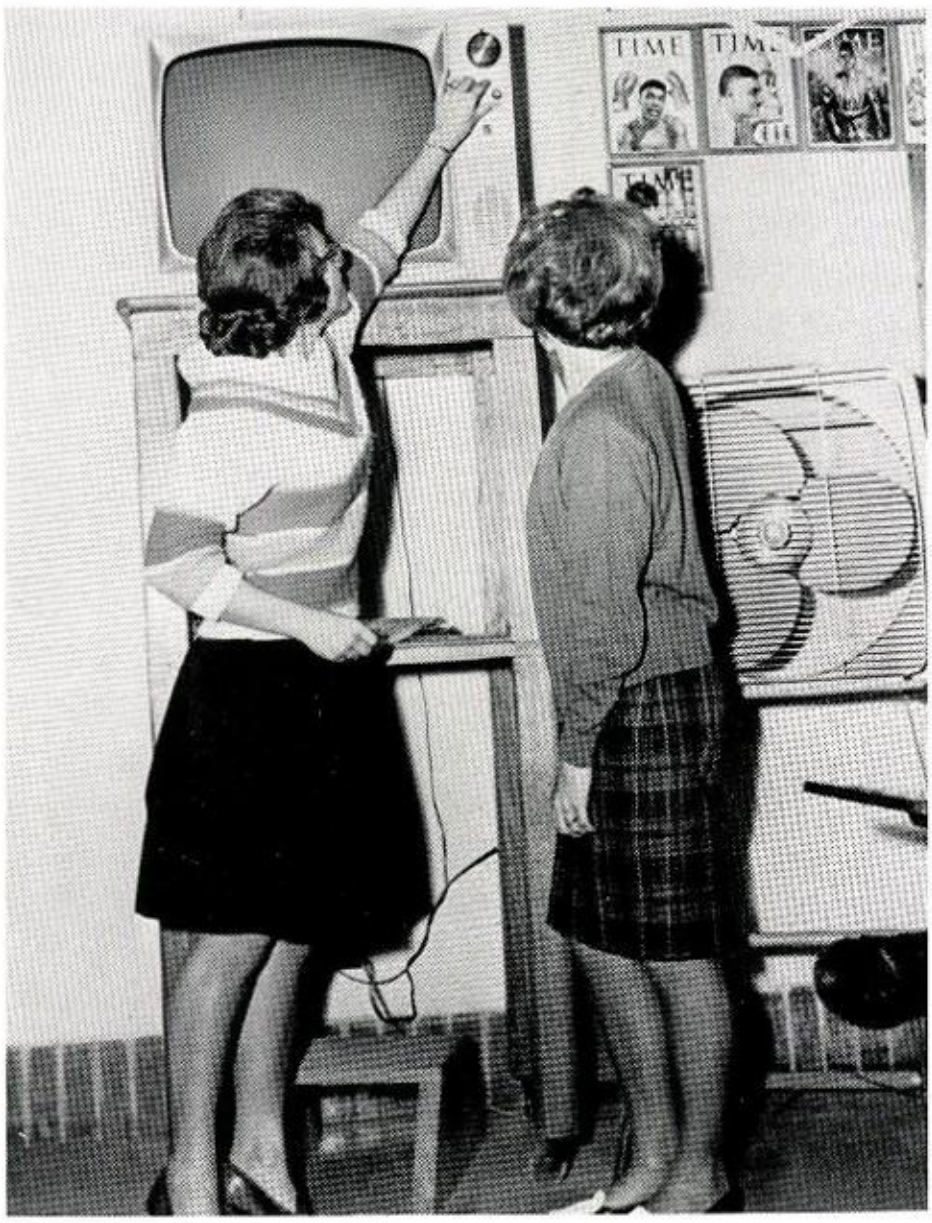
Planning menus in the patio are, *front row:* Sandy Seaborn, Nancy Snyder, Shirley Smith, and Judy Gerst. *Second row:* Kathy Moss, Dianne Moody, and Mardelle Butts. *Third row:* Linda Taylor, Mary Stone, Carolyn Smith, Faith Lewis, and Loretta Cole.

FHA girls are, *seated:* Carolyn Hardwick, Ana Diaz de Arce, Pat Delhay, Linda McGee, Barbara Peacock, Lynn Marcum, and Penny Hilts. *Standing:* Sherry Woods, Pat Patrick, Gwen Davis, Caroline Gray, Peggy Craig, and Linda Hendrix.

Guided by their motto, "Toward New Horizons," the Future Homemakers of America promote the training of better housewives through club activities. They believe the home is the basic unit of society. Their most unusual activity is working with Maas Brothers for the Creative Fashion Council. They also sponsor a mother-daughter banquet. Members encourage appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking.

Ethyle Fackler shows a proper table setting to Patricia McDonald, Priscilla McDonald, Lucy Shelton, Carolyn Cole, and Julie Joseph.



Miss Ward's current history classes keep up with the world through modern means of communication. Here Barbara Myers and Kiki Vander Borght begin a class.

Dorothy Faulkner and Carolyn Dean work on their infamous bug collection.

Miss Lumpkin's students finish the year with a thorough grounding in world events and geography. David Caruthers, Ray Haas, Becky Allen, and Lottie Hillard study a map of Europe.

The speech and drama classes were a haven for hams. Emoting here are Dan Dorrell, Lyn Hall, Kirk Quillian, and Sharon Samson.

Phys ed boys Richard W. de Malignon, Larry Hutchinson, Donald Johnson, and Jack Kennedy haul out battered equipment for archery.

Michell Adams reads in French to, *front row:* Mickey Pennington, James Carver, David Fannin, Lawson Rogers, Rick Stevens, Louis Stern, Richard Miller, Michael Jackson, and Gilbert Potter. *Back row:* Ward Busing, Bickley Abranovic, Lani Goller, Donna Walker, Shasta Logan, Carol Morris, Sharon Wiggins, Sandra Owens, Sharon Holton, Carolyn Cole, Shirley Smith, and Esther Garland.

Susan Johnson reports on upcoming meetings to officers Dan Baggett, Linda Searl, and Jean Robert.

Through speakers at their meetings, Le Cercle Français accomplishes its aim: to learn more about the language and customs of the French people and about France itself. The French Club, along with other language clubs, sells candy to augment the facilities of the language department. Members also sell UNICEF Christmas cards as a non-profit project to help the children of foreign countries. While second or third year students may join the club with a C average, an A is mandatory for first year pupils.

UNICEF Christmas card sales are promoted by, *seated:* Donna Welch and Nancy Rowley. *Standing:* Nancy Jennings, Linda Carter, Sheila Ferguson, Judy Brock, Carole Riley, Jo Joyner, Susan Wishnatzki, Jan Jones, Kathleen Essig, Sherrill Rutty, and Barry Slakman.

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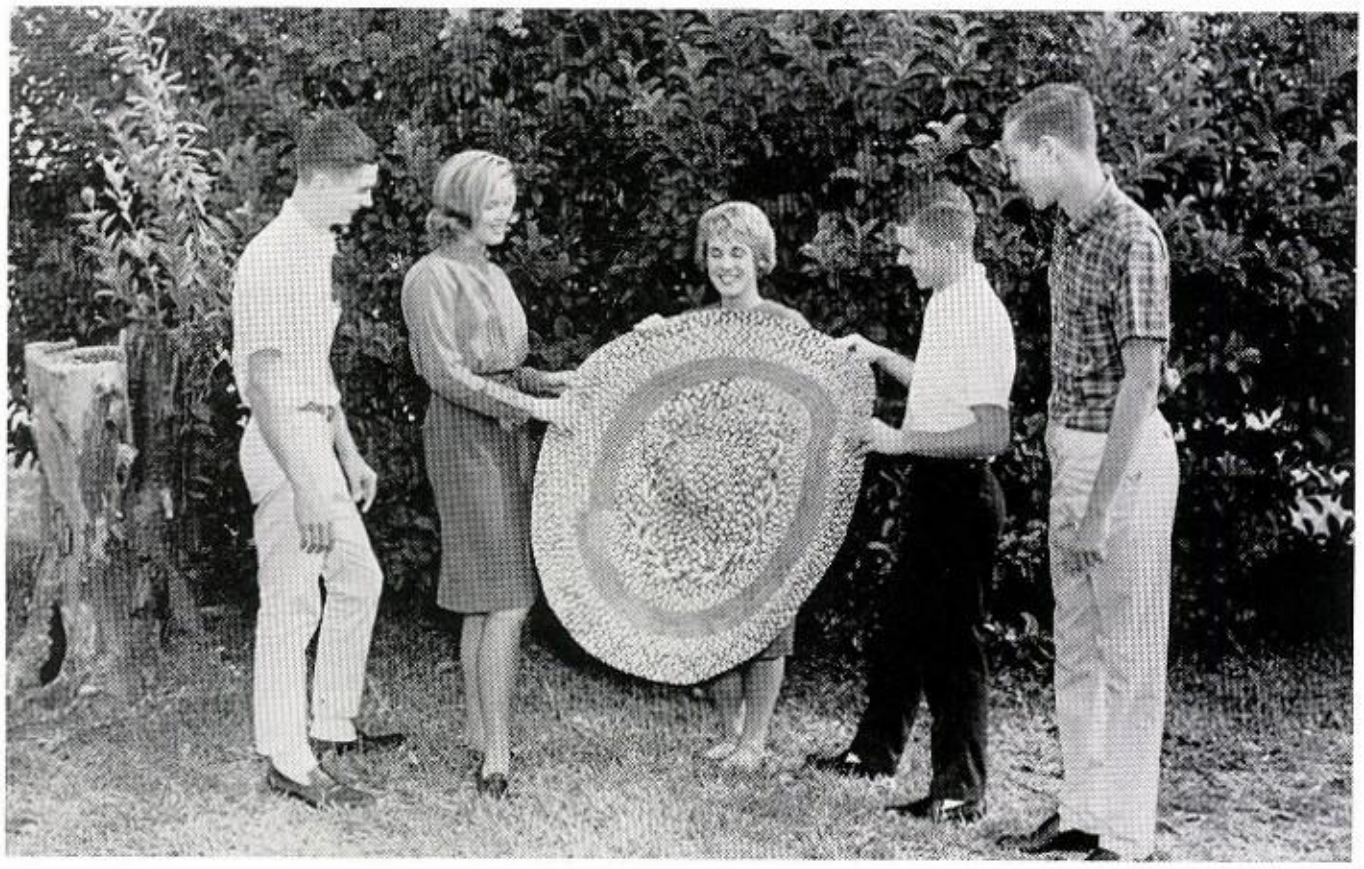
Le Cercle Français

French clubbers enjoying a Gallic folk tale told by foreign exchange student Kiki Vander Borght, in her native French are, *seated:* Susan Snodgrass, Alma Dell Smith, Sharon Samson, Virginia Weeks, Susan Osburn, Susan Hauseman, Lynn Smith, Mary Bowie, and Louise Stutsman. *Standing:* Jim Valentine, Gary Hill, and Ted Weeks.



Pan-Ammers admiring a Mexican hat are Don Paris, Gretchen Lay, Abbie Doggett, Willis Edenfield, and Bob Allen.

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B averages in Spanish earn membership in the Pan-American Club, whose aim it is to promote understanding of Spanish-speaking peoples. At meetings experienced guest speakers promote interest in the countries of Latin America. A pinata party and a trip to nearby Ybor City, Latin Quarter of Tampa, are social traditions.

Pan-American Club

Orlando León visits in his native Spanish with, *first row:* Jenny Creasy, and Paula Wells. *Second row:* Mara Spencer, Denette McConnell, Sheila Dekle, Dannette Daniel, Nancy Snyder, Cathy Eicher, Connie Berg, and Ann Harwood. *Third row:* Kenneth Jennings, Tommy Powell, Howard DuBose, Robert Grizzard, Alan Campbell, and Bruce Bell.

Guidance counselor Mr. Strato Telvely points out test scores to Paula Watson.

At Ease

Ray Killen and Becky Staples dress up the Unit B bulletin board.

Assistant principal George Johnson relaxes for a visit with Sharon Baker.

Classical Club officers admiring Roman artifacts are George Hayes, Ellen Walker, Jim Cox, Susan Upshaw, and Brooke Peterson.

Latin students have the privilege of becoming members of the oldest club on campus. Conditions are an initial *A* and a maintained *B* for first and second year students. No restrictions are made for third and fourth year memberships. A candy sale in the fall and periodical showings of films are a few of this club's projects. The Roman banquet and the Latin Forum are the highlights of the year.

Members of the Classical Club are, *first row:* Penny Hilts, Cheryl Krell, Pam Killingsworth, and Sandra Halterman. *Second row:* Jack Dohany, Curtis Jones, Waite Willis, Kerry Chatham, Richard Bird, John Valentino, Lonnie Brown, and Joe Lewis. *Third row:* Carol White, Pauline Stanfield, Bonnie Ross, June Raynor, Mary Bryant, Kathryn Johnson, Caroline Gray, Linda Stanley, Pat Farenwald, Joan Thomas, and Barbara Barnes.

Classical Club

Members of the Classical Club are, *first row:* Sue Berndtson, Nanette Clawson, Jeanine Steinkamp, Marie Hintz, Alyce Smither, Rosa Bailey, Alice Culberson, Marcia Randall, and Sandy Martin. *Second row:* Donald Yow, Leigh Livesay, Mike Moore, Howard DuBose, Jay Allen, Rick Stevens, Edwin Moore, Mickey Pennington, and Irving Horowitz.

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Other Classical Club members are, *first row:* Ruth Bryan, Peggy Conner, Mary Ann Plott, Virginia Weeks, Brenda Cruise, Loralie Johnson, Sandra Fasano, and Becky Keeney. *Second row:* Joe Hennecy, Glenn Thompson, Rusty Anderson, Tommy Ginn, Dan Cooper, Jim Calandra, Richard Miller, Bill Haddock, Rick Thompson, Harvey Criswell, and Barry Slakman.

Officers of the DCT are, *first row:* Leon Sexton, Johnny Rhoden, Tommy Harrison, and Joe May. *Second row:* Diane Overcash, Carmen Baker, Gail Taylor, Sherry Mock, Connie Kay Hale, and Sharon King.

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DCT

Approximately one hundred Distributive Cooperative Training students who attend class early each morning gain the valuable experience of maintaining a steady, arduous job while attending school. Accented by the DCT program are leadership, scholarship, and service. Among extracurricular duties are selling football programs, giving an employer-employee banquet, sending representatives to state and district conventions, and holding a Christmas dance. Awards for the outstanding retail student and the outstanding office employee are presented annually.

DCT members are, *first row:* Mickey Kader, Don Benson, Ronnie Hale, and Richard Powell. *Second row:* Sharon Crews, Barbara Boyce, Marlys Thalacker, Brenda Fridley, Geraldine Martin, Gail Weinman, Vanita Tate, and Cheryl Tallman. They are listening to Jo Ann Armstrong.

More DCT'ers are, *first row:* Judy Ringelman, Susan Pierce, Hilda Costine, Charleeda Bennett, Linda Phelps, and Linda Ely. *Second row:* Ray Hester, Larry Golan, Margie Lee, Judith Hickman, Donna Weaver, Linda Lane, Raymond Cox, and David Higgs.

DCT members are, *first row:* Carole Pyle, Sharon Hetland, Connie Hetland, Pat McKelvey, Claire Fretts, and Jeanie Crosby. *Second row:* Gary Bradley, John Prevatt, Herbert Fletcher, Jim Frye, Read Durden, and Paulette Thompson.

Stephen Judino checks pose of, *first row:* Patty Warner, Linda Silver, Sue Thrift, Carrolyn Lovering, Lynn Merchant, Marie Collier, and Jeannie Fagaly. *Second row:* Mike Reynolds, Bill Mengel, Kenneth Howell, William E. Ulicny, Fred Shu, James Caudle, Lamar Pickles, Tom Jordan, and Harvey R. Barnes.

DCT

Everett A. Squire, Jr., tells of an amusing work incident to, *first row:* Barbara Reynolds, Ruth Elaine Rowand, Bonnie Poole, Gwen Massengale, Glenda Gale Turbeville, Lyn Lowman, Joanne Dunn, and Sheila Cox. *Second row:* Betty Ritter, Jo McCall, Frances Roberts, Don Tucker, Harold McCloy, Calvin Combs, Jerry Mangum, Randy Bennett, Sharon Janowski, and Judy Jansen.

Members of the DCT program are, *first row:* Gloria Jean Alexander, Judy Joyner, Sandra Early, Barbara Jordan, Annette Hayes, and Rose Dowdy. *Second row:* Tommy Harrison, Charles Will, Pete Sciortino, Timmie Gates, Eddie Hall, James W. Smith, Harold Flatt, Dwight Faircloth, and Al Grow.

The Honor Society induction is an important facet of the year's activities. Preparing for it here are Jim Valentine, June Mann, Steve Davies, Esther Garland, Susan Johnson, and Gary Singleton.

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National Honor Society

Honor Society members are, *first row:* Marie Hintz, Cynthia Klausner, Linda Carter, Linda Searl, Karen Forslev, Beth Fields, Linda Murphy, and Gail Potts. *Second row:* Alma Dell Smith, Mary Cole, Susan Hauseman, Lynn Smith, Ann Harwood, Suzie Wishnatzki, Susan Upshaw, Lottie Hillard, and Gretchen Lay. *Third row:* Bob Green, Dan Baggett, Willis Edenfield, John Smith, Bob Allen, Sandy Grizzard, Ralph Jones, Kirk Quillian, Robert Grizzard, and Claude Pinkston, Jr.

Honor Society members are, *first row:* Carolyn Doran, Mary Ann Plott, Lana Edwards, Carla Cornea, Sue Berndtson, Sherry Burkhart, Lynda Clark, and Nancy Snyder. *Second row:* Donna Welch, Barbara Slade, Virginia Lee, Virginia Weeks, Marilyn Mills, Judy Felts, Carol Wesche, Marcia Randall, and Lynne Watson. *Third row:* Eddie Phillips, Don Paris, Tommy Evans, Alan Campbell, Howard DuBose, Charles Guest, Lawson Rogers, Rick Stevens, Mike Scobie, Chuck Thompson, and Louis Stern.

With honor and scholarship the primary concerns, the National Honor Society promotes scholastic leadership. Highlights of the club's year are the annual Christmas Tea for the faculty and club presidents, and a day off from school for an educational trip.

Other Honor Society members are, *first row:* Barry Slakman, Pauline Stanfield Carolyn Cole, Bickley Abranovic, Denette McConnell, Robin Rovell, Sharon D. Moore, and Jenny Creasy. *Second row:* Robert Nickau, Eleanor Futch, Sheila Dekle, Abbie Doggett, Ann Murphy, Mary Lind, Sharon Samson, Jean Robert, Sandra Berger, Diane Berger, Paula Kay Propst, and Sally Herbert. *Third row:* Chuck Ross, Ted Weeks, Joe Shelnut, Gilbert Potter, Mike Haseman, Glenn Thompson, Bob Fields, Judy Brock, Louise Stutsman, Susan Wolf, Gail McNeal, Bob Moore, Kerry Hayes, Denny Gioia, and Steve F. Fulghum.

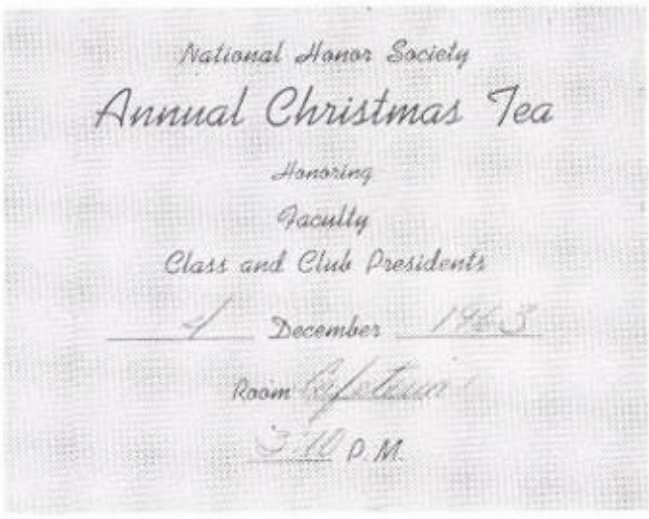
Honor Society Christmas Tea

In the receiving line are Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. George Johnson, Mrs. Morris Zipprer, Mr. Morris Zipprer, Steve Davies, Esther Garland, Susan Johnson, June Mann, and Gary Singleton. Being greeted are Lawson Rogers, Miss Lela McCaslin, and Mrs. Edna Lee.

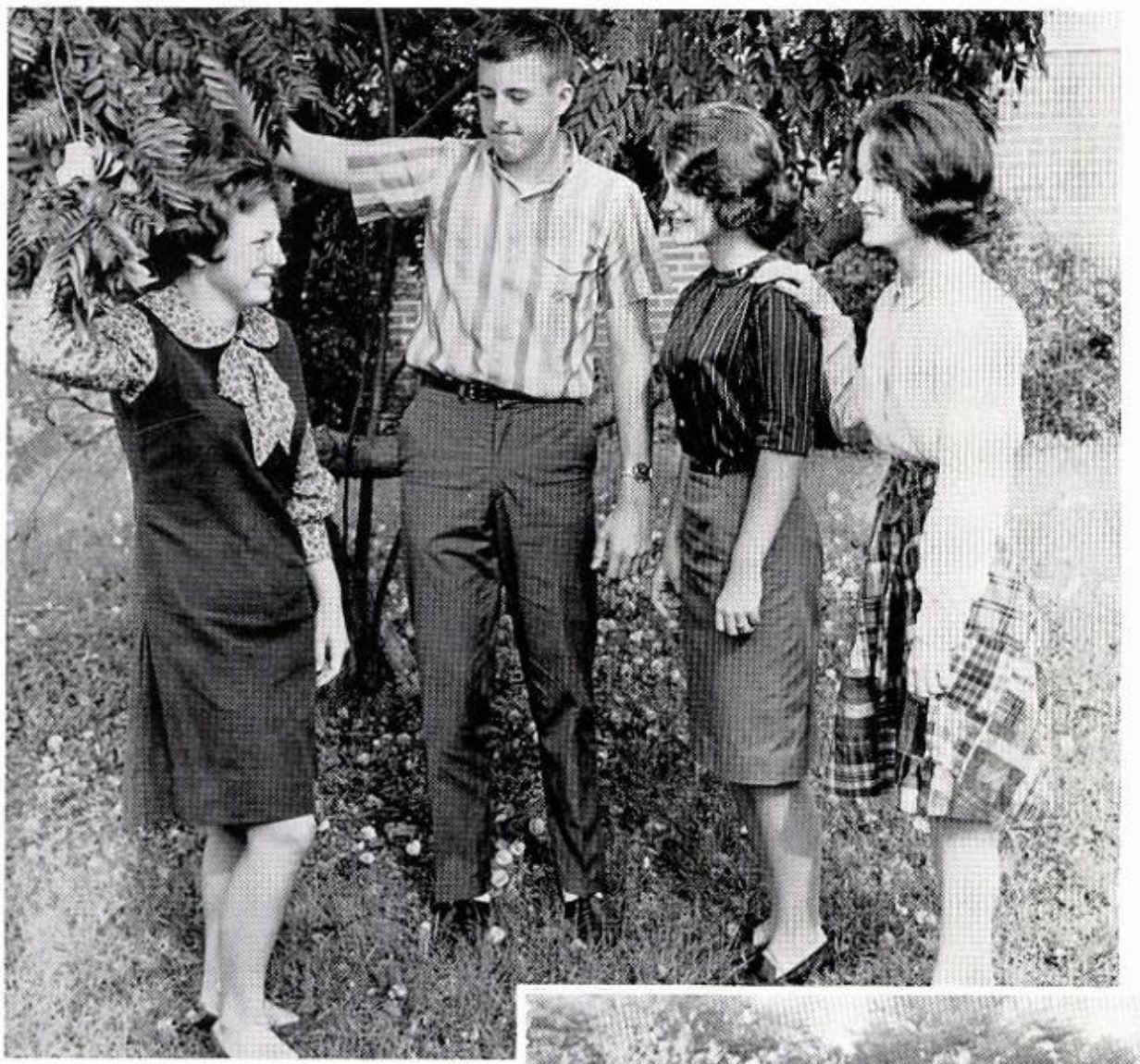
Marilyn Mills waits patiently as Eddie Phillips has difficulty keeping his mind on the punch.

Teachers and students socialize around the snow man.

Students and teachers find a magnetism in the refreshment table at the Honor Society Christmas Tea.



Torch Club



The main money-making project of the Torch Club is a car wash, here planned by Anne Anderson. Ray Zogorski, Sally Moran, and Shannon Logan.

Sophomores only is the policy of the Torch Club. This organization is for students with *B* or better averages. This group maintain a plot and earn money by having a yearly car wash. New members are inducted after the first semester. Ending the year is the traditional Torch Club party.

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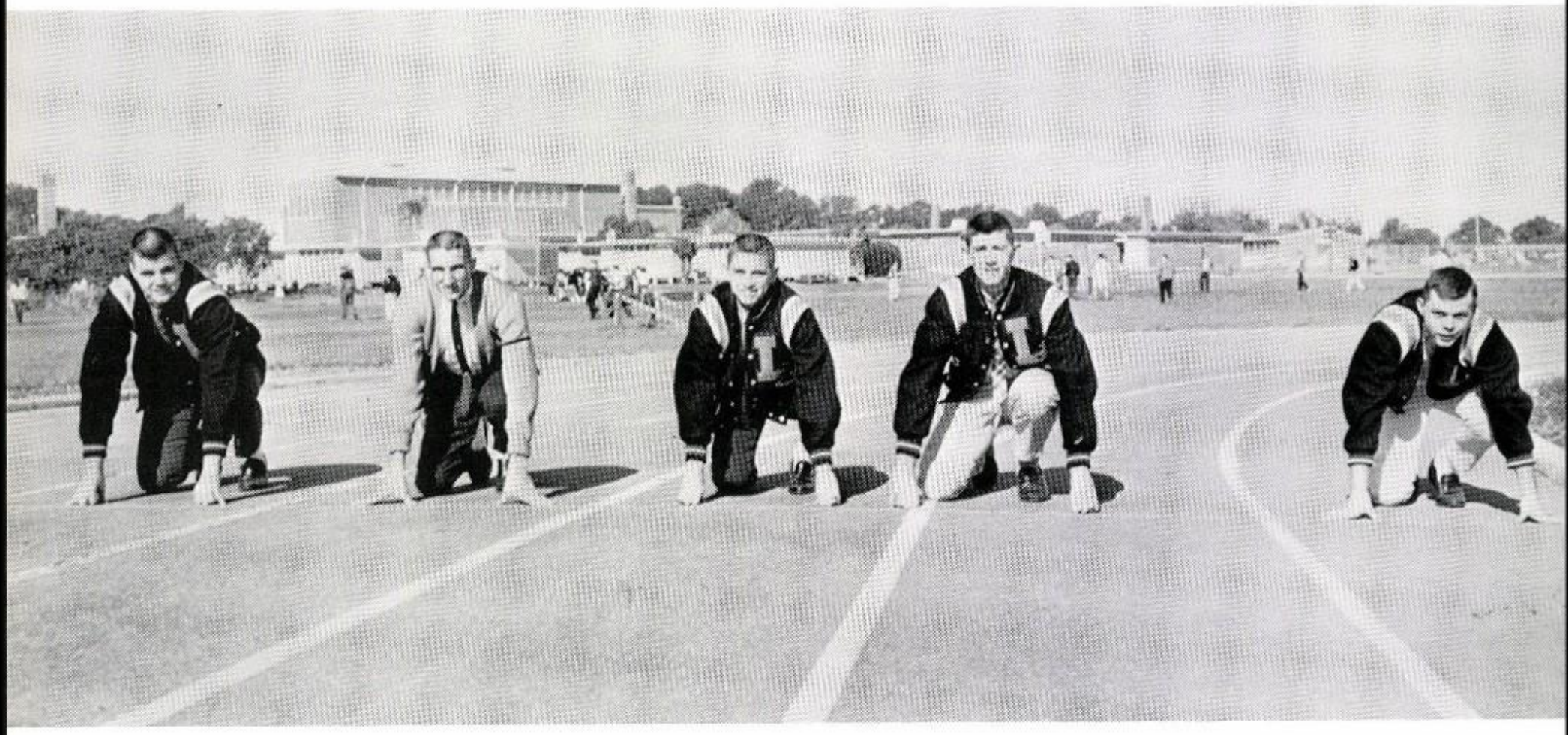
Members of the Torch Club are entertained by Allena Ball. They are, *first row:* Carolyn Wallace, Dorothy Hillmann, and Mary Davis. *Second row:* Donald Putnam, Mike West, Jim Anderson, Waite Willis, Mike Moore, Jim Taylor, Larry Housefield, and Boyd Simpson. *Third row:* Jan Johnson, Jeanine Steinkamp, Kathryn Johnson, Yvonne Metcalf, Pam Husek, Ellen O'Neall, Sharon Ann Wiggins, Barbara Peacock, and Vittorio Caserta.



Tom Couturier, Daniel Sherman, Mike Burdette, Paul Jackson, and Joe May are a formidable track line-up.

For years "L" Club membership has been restricted to boys. Girls may now earn their place in this elite group. Achievement in varsity sports determines membership, one of the most eagerly sought on the campus. These proud boys and girls call attention to their distinction by wearing the coveted "L" sweater. They supervise all home basketball games and help the Lakeland Booster Club with other worthwhile projects.

With the help of Don Sparks, Larry Alby demonstrates proper kicking form to George Hayes, Jim Williams, Gary Hill, John Fulbright, Johnny Stewart, Bill Curry, Kenneth Addair, Chuck Gardner, Larry Gamble, Robert McManus, Ted Weeks, Dave Ellerbe, Dwaine Glenn, Archie Connors, and Michael Jackson.

Kenny Deal shows Lynn Thomason batting techniques. Observing are, *kneeling:* Mike Temple, George Trask, and Jay Allen. *Standing*: Larry Lindsay, Ann Beerman, Leigh Livesay, Esther Garland, Joe Shelnut, Susan Covington, Ronald Meeks, and Clara Zellner.

"L" Club

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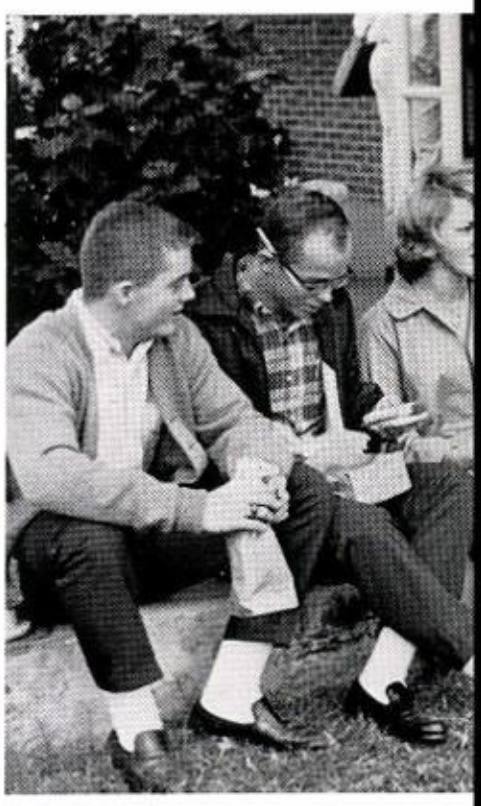
Footballers pose on the body-bruising seven-man sled. They are, *front row:* James Perdicaris, Leslie Hoffman, Benny Passmore, Tom Talcott, Gary Muhlhan, Dennis Lantz Mader, Jim Valentine, Jon Ahlschwede, Rick Strawbridge, and Russell Wood. *Second row:* Ricky Nail, Yates Larsen, Kirk Quillian, and Steve Jenkins.

Juice machine and telephone always had a crowd. Here are Mike Parker, Terrie Snyder, Sandra Lonsfoote, Bob Moore, and Glen Hill.

HOT LINE
to NO WHERE

The Bagpipe's secret cache of goodies lured assorted publications staffs after school. Here are Bagpipers Gary Hill, Janet Collins, and Larry Alby.

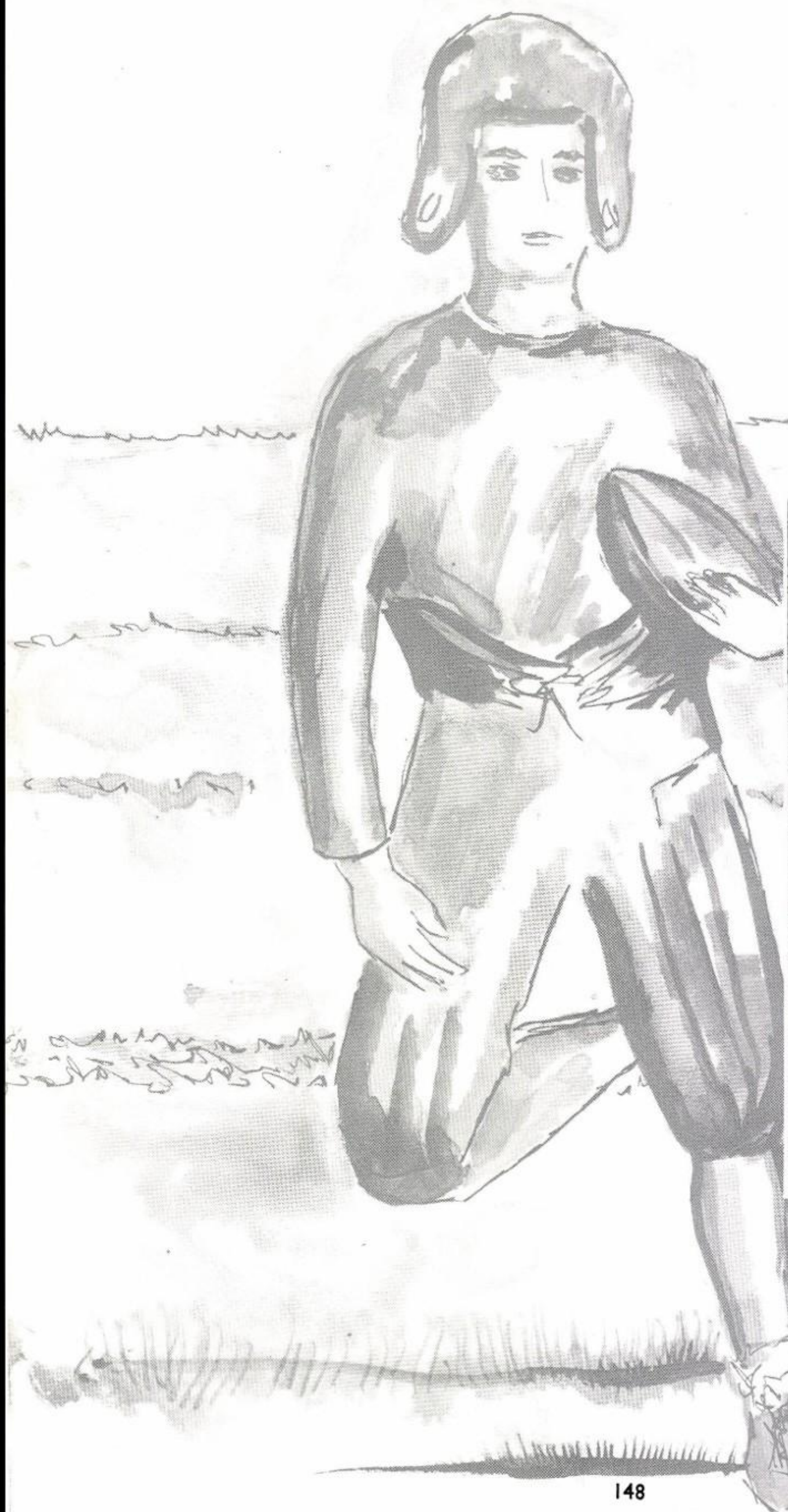


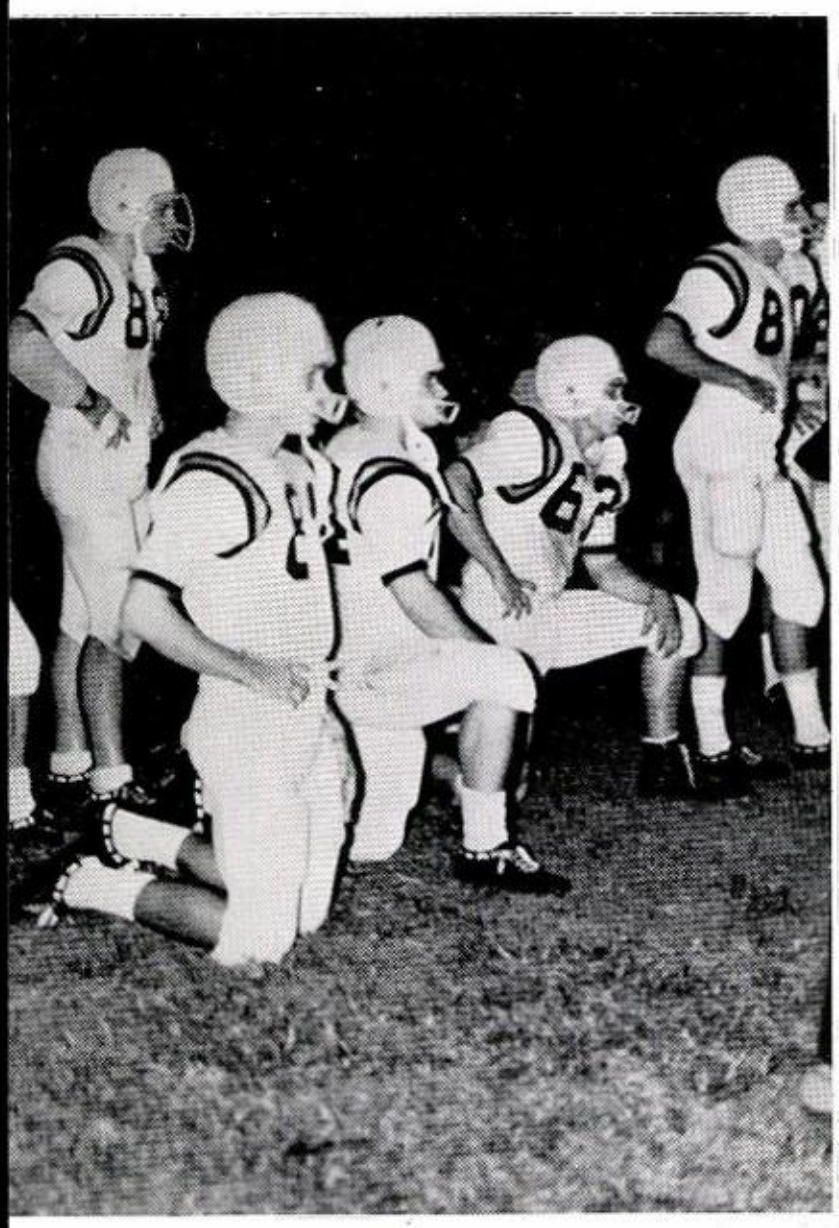
Bag lunches were a popular innovation in the lunchroom. Picnicking here are Harvey Criswell,

Hot rolls were number one on the students' Eat Parade. Mrs. Marie Cook helps prepare this delicacy.

Dan McCarthy, Carol Hart, Chuck Gardner, Ellen Walker, Kirk Quillian, and Richard Slakman.

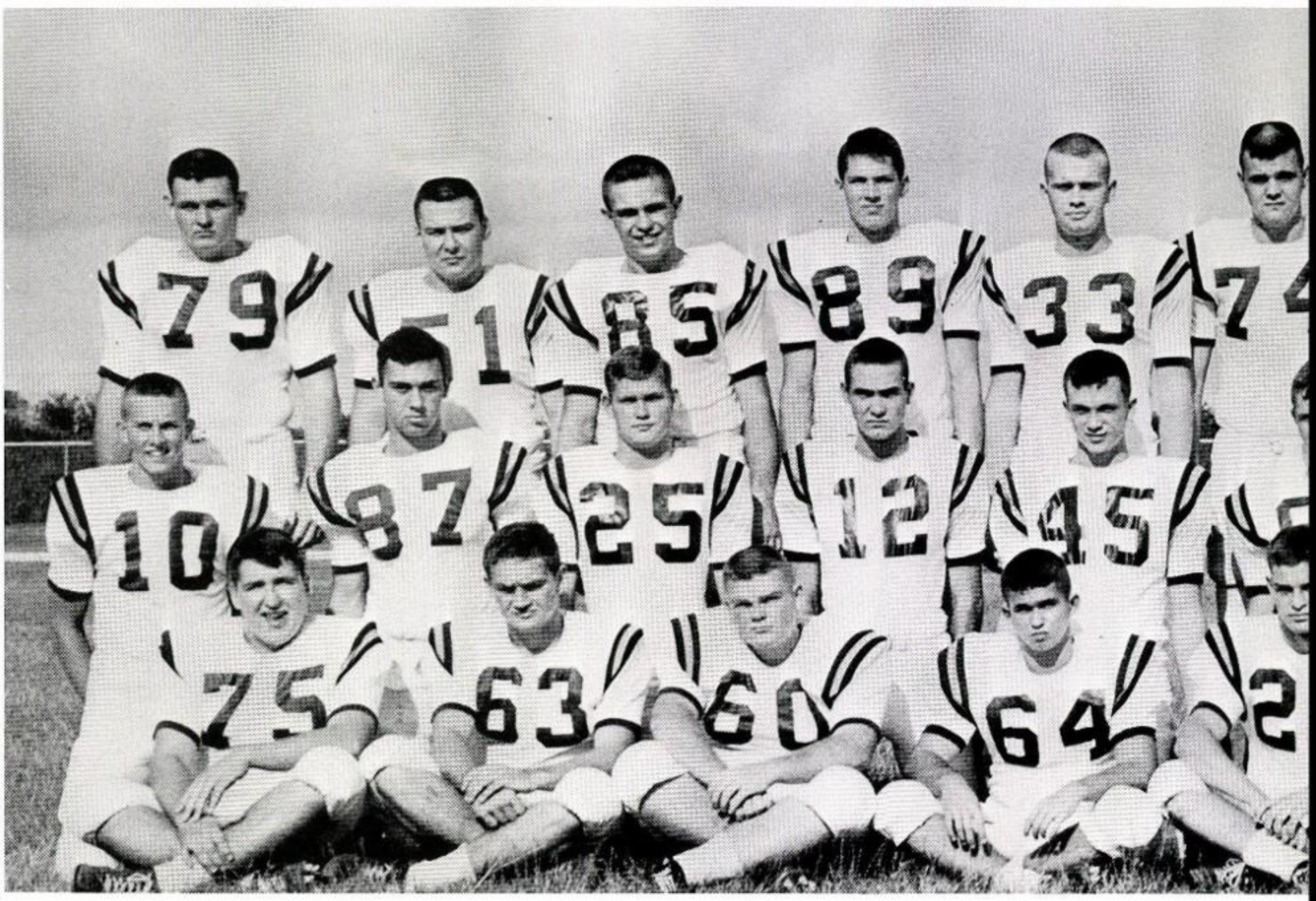
The Fat Machine in Unit *B* ensnares weak-willed Delores Mack and Joan Faison.





Sports

Football



Members of the 1963 Dreadnaught football team are, *first row:* Dwaine Glenn, James Perdicaris, Benny Passmore, Lynn Thomason, Kirk Quillian, Ricky Nail, Bobby Gates, Larrell Willis, Ted Weeks, and Steve Jenkins. *Second row:* Bob Oenbrink, Dennis Lantz Mader, Ken Titus, Jim Williams, Larry Lindsay, Albert Hudson, Jon Ahlschwede, Leslie Hoffman, Harvey Criswell, Yates Larson, and John Fulbright.

Not in the memory of Lakeland fans has a Lakeland team worked so hard, tried so diligently, and received so little for its efforts as the 1963 Dreadnaught football team.

Frowned on by Lady Luck and plagued by outside pressures that normally would have defeated an average team, the '63 edition of the Dreadnaughts refused to give up and saw their efforts culminated with a satisfactory finish and a brilliant victory on the final night.

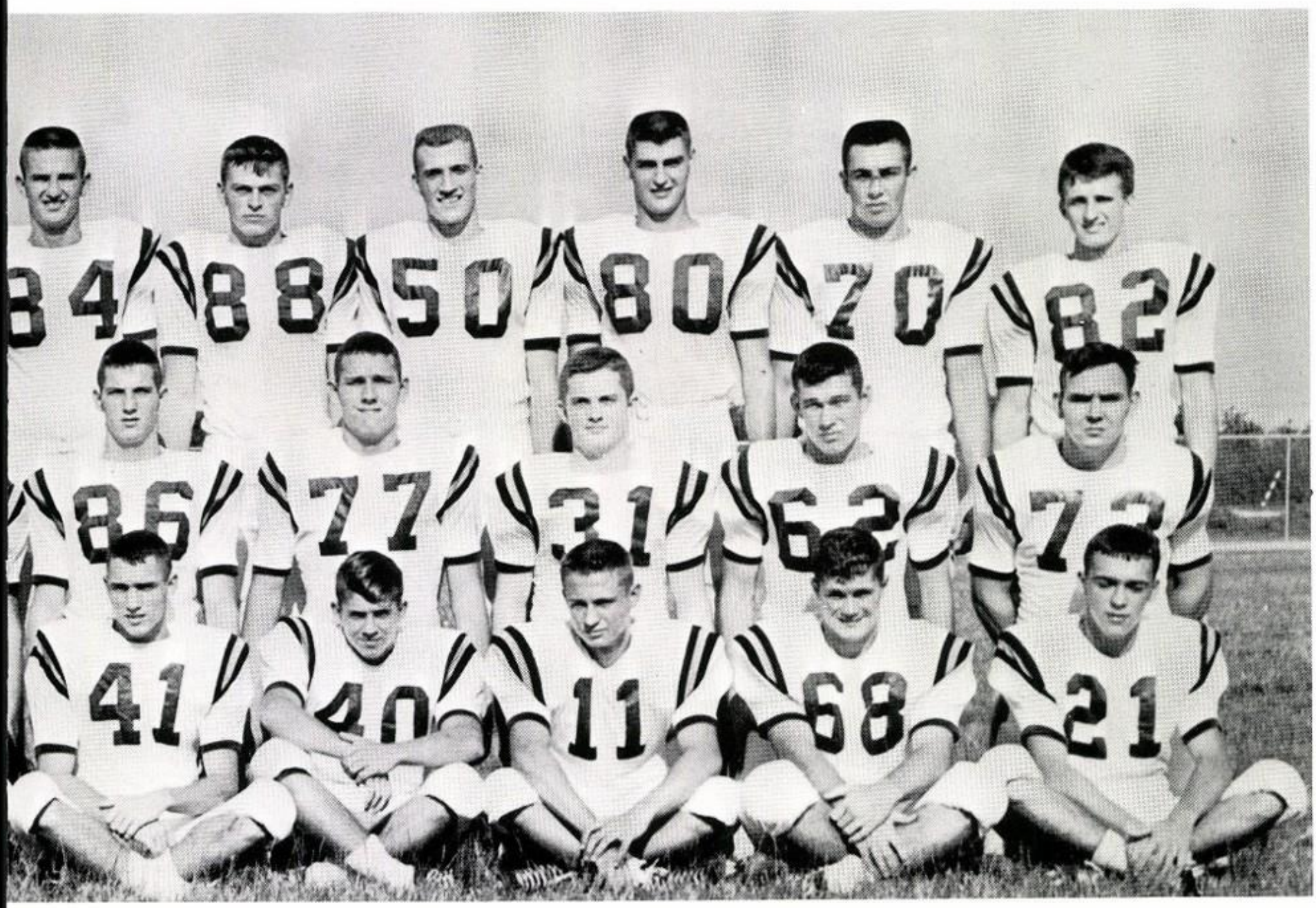
No team deserved more for its efforts and got less than this one; yet players never faltered in their efforts every time to gain a victory. While they were not able to realize it on the scoreboard they did so in desire, spirit, and as a representative of Lakeland High School.

The '63 team performed at its best when things were at their worst. This was their ultimate victory.

JACK SLAYTON
Sports Editor
Lakeland Ledger

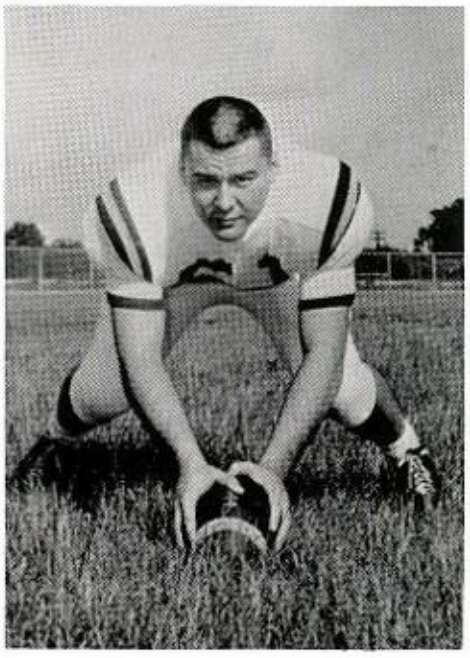
DREADNAUGHT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September	27	Lakeland	0
		Winter Haven	12
October	4	Lakeland	13
		Jefferson	0
	11	Lakeland	0
		King	0
	18	Lakeland	0
		Robinson	28
	25	Lakeland	0
		Miami Senior	13
November	1	Lakeland	7
		Chamberlain	14
	8	Lakeland	0
		Miami Jackson	13
	15	Lakeland	22
		Hillsborough	0
	22	Lakeland	0
		Plant	0
	27	Lakeland	28
		Manatee	27

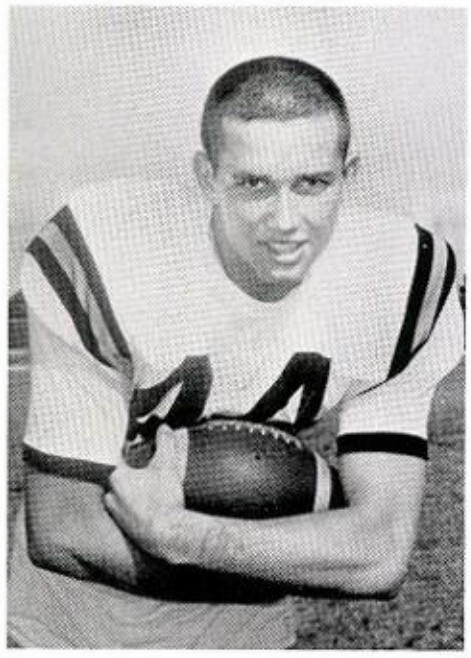


Third row: Larry Gamble, Larry Alby, Gary Muhlhan, Jim Valentine, Don Sparks, Tom Couturier, Bill Curry, Rick Strawbridge, Joe Shelnut, Tom Talcott, Kenneth Addair, and David Ellerbe.

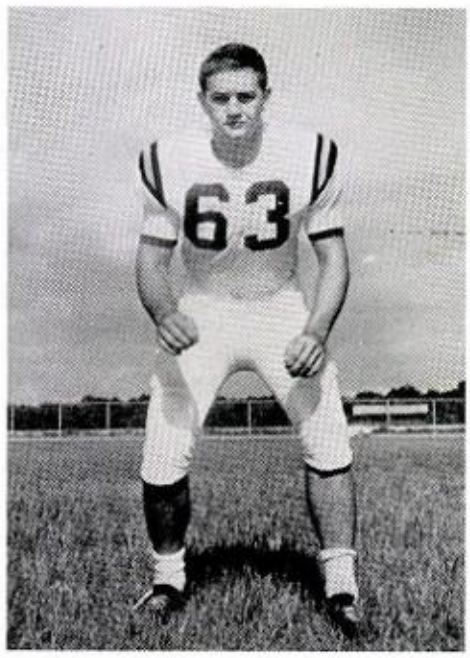
The Dreadnaught coaching staff, Bob Oenbrink, Bill Krietemeyer, Ed White, head coach Nurmi Nelson, and Chet Collins, talk football with four of their gridders.



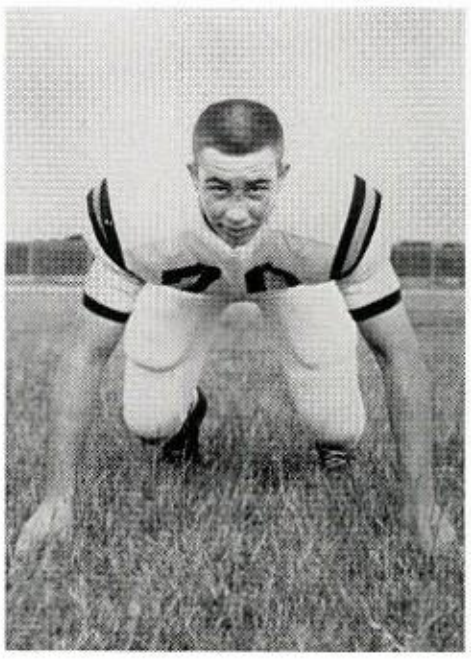
LARRY ALBY
Center
Tri-Captain



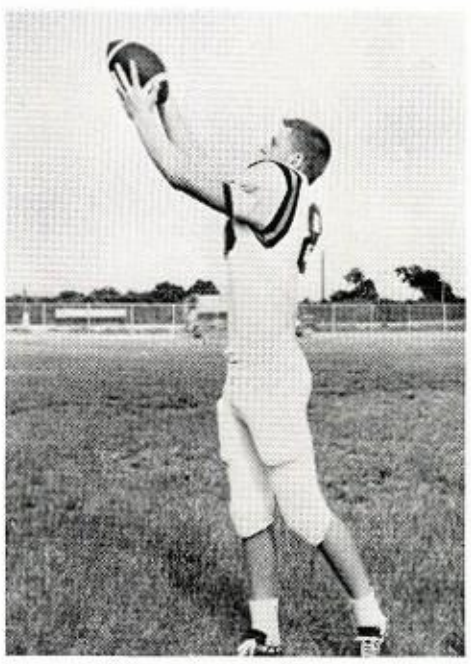
RICH LOSSON
Halfback
Tri-Captain



JAMES PEDICARIS
Guard
Tri-Captain

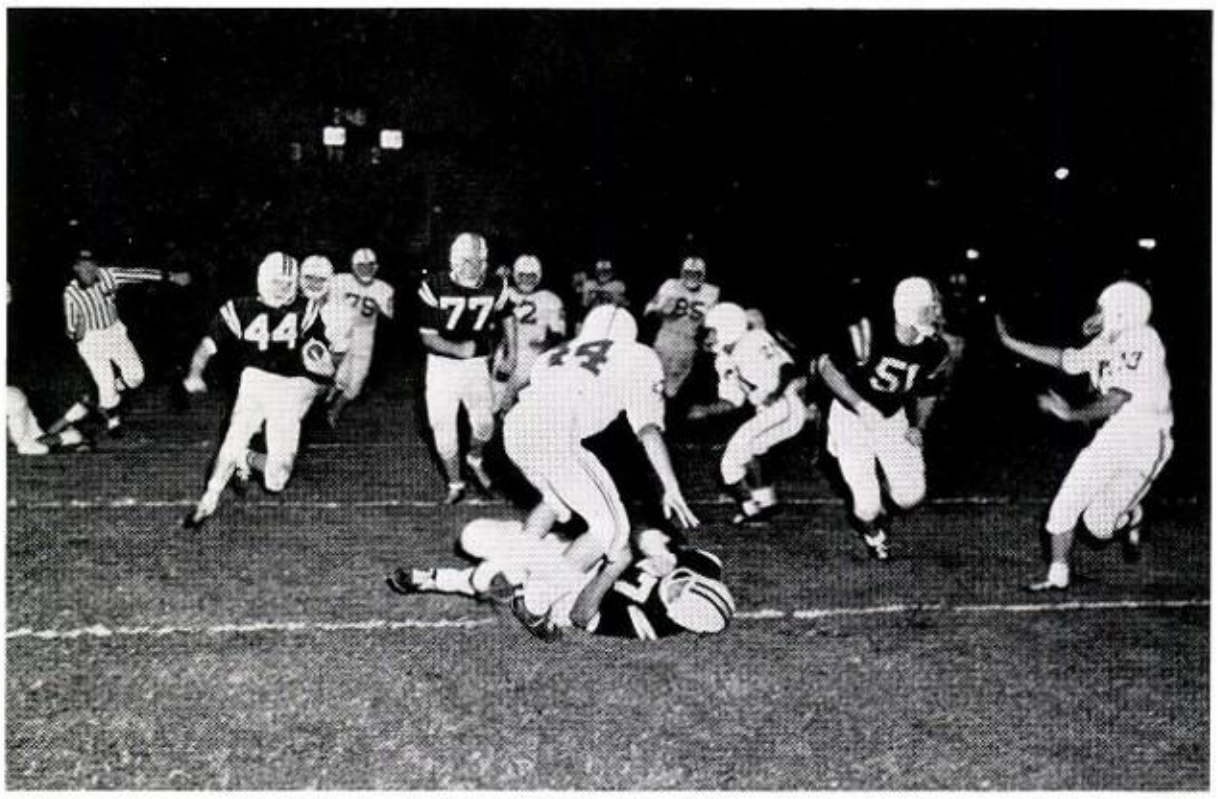


KENNETH ADDAIR
Tackle



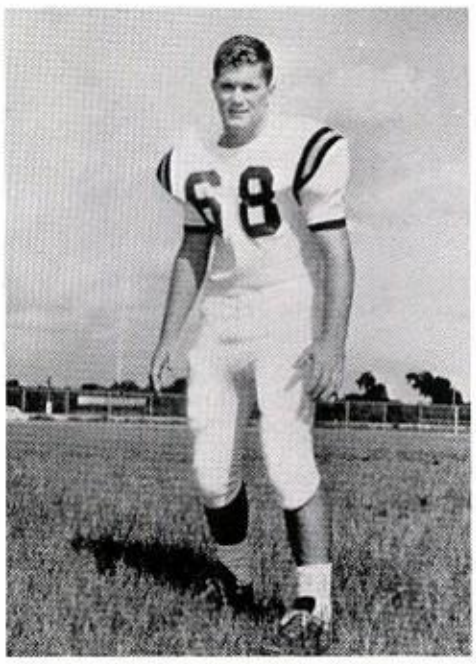
RICK STRAWBRIDGE
End

Winter Haven, a formidable opponent for many years, shattered Lakeland's hope for a perfect season by overpowering the Dreadnaughts in the year's opener 12-0. Lakeland's defense was not up to the expected par, as Winter Haven's fine backfield time and again broke through the forward wall of the Dreadnaughts.

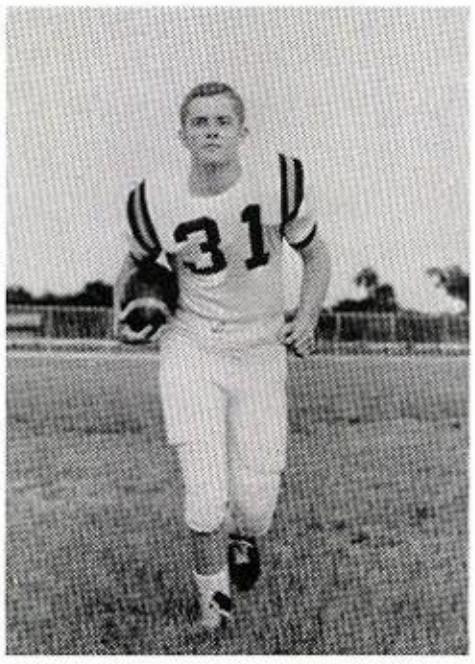


Rick Losson picks up blockers and cuts left into an open field.

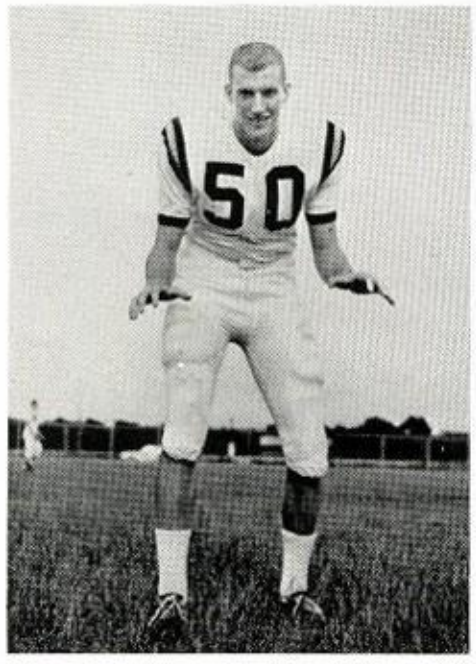
The Dreadnaughts bounced back from losing the season opener to defeat the Dragons of Jefferson 13-0 in a Western Conference tilt. Two long jaunts make the Lakeland win possible, the first a 61-yard touchdown romp by Rich Losson after taking a screen pass, and the second a 35-yard punt return by Ricky Nail which set up the final score by Don Sparks.



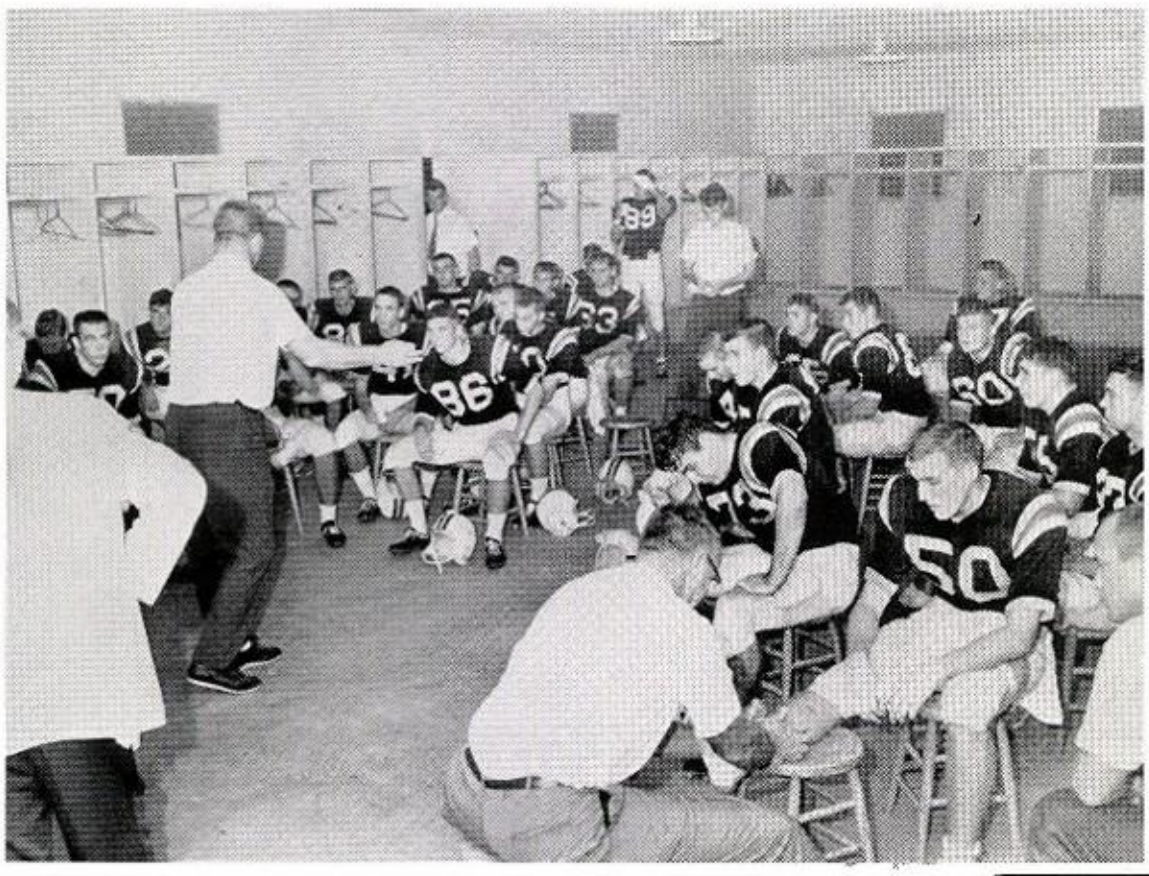
TED WEEKS
Guard



HARVEY CRISWELL
Halfback



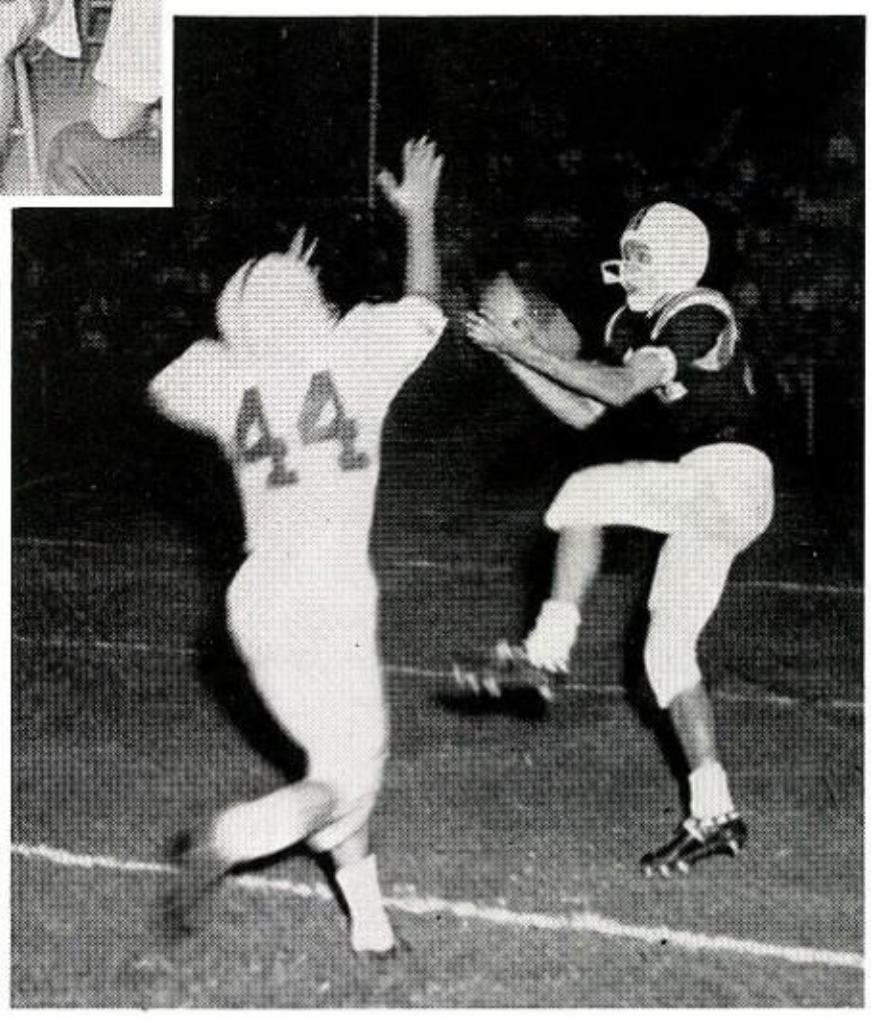
JOE SHELNUT
Center



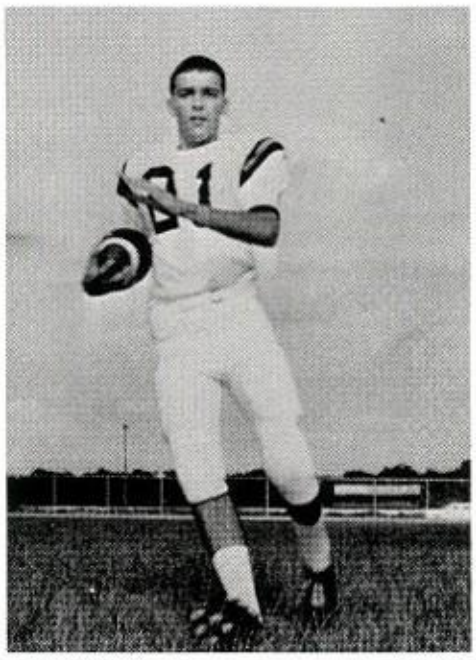
Dreadnaughts get a well deserved rest at half-time.

Traveling to Tampa, Lakeland met head-on in a tough Western Conference battle with the King Lions. Lakeland's offense did not get the extra yardage on fourth down, and this hindrance nullified many of the Dreadnaughts' long drives. A serious blow to the LHS offense was the injury of Rich Losson. A hard-fought defensive battle turned into a conference tie, 0-0.

BOB OENBRINK
Quarterback

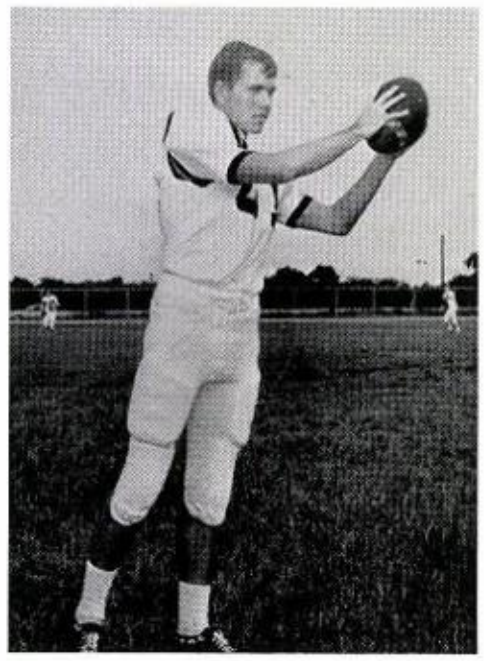


Lakeland player completes pass despite good defensive move.

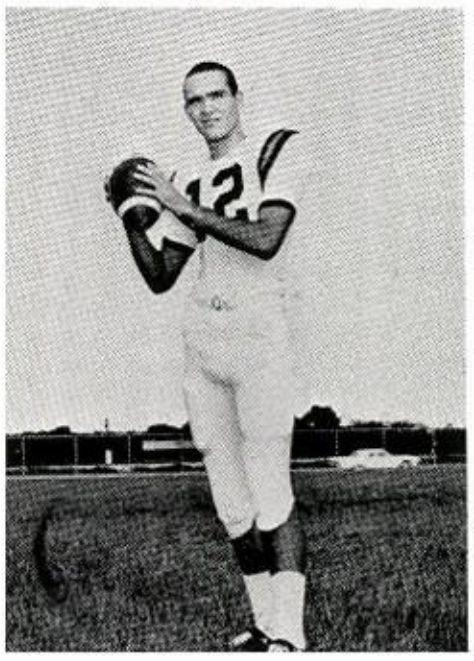


STEVE JENKINS
Halfback

DWAINE GLENN
Tackle



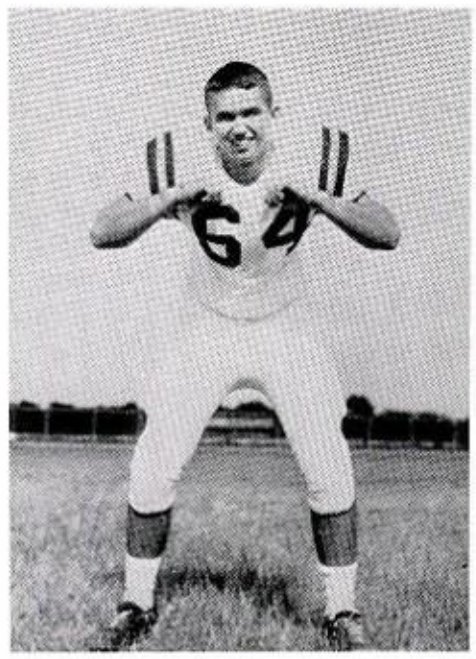
ALBERT HUDSON
End



JIM WILLIAMS
Quarterback

Avenging three defeats in the last three seasons, a highly improved Robinson team whipped Lakeland 28-0. An intercepted pass and a costly fumble proved advantages to the Robinson eleven, as they scored on both errors. Lakeland's defense was not on the ball, as many yards were gained through the air by Robinson. The offense was not clicking as usual, since Rich Losson was sidelined during the King game. Even this early in the season the powerful Robinson Knights showed promise of topping the Western Conference.

Kirk Quillian makes the necessary yardage for a first down.



LYNN THOMASON
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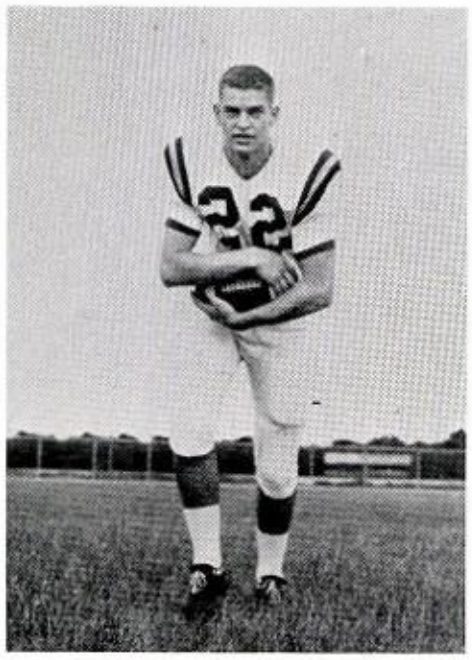

KIRK QUILLIAN
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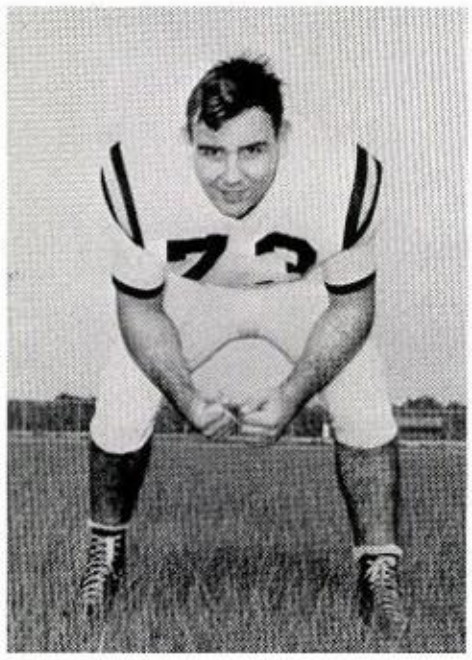

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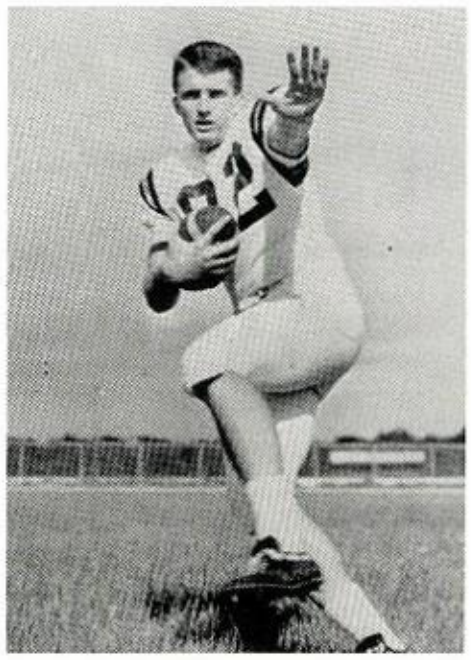

DAVE ELLERBE
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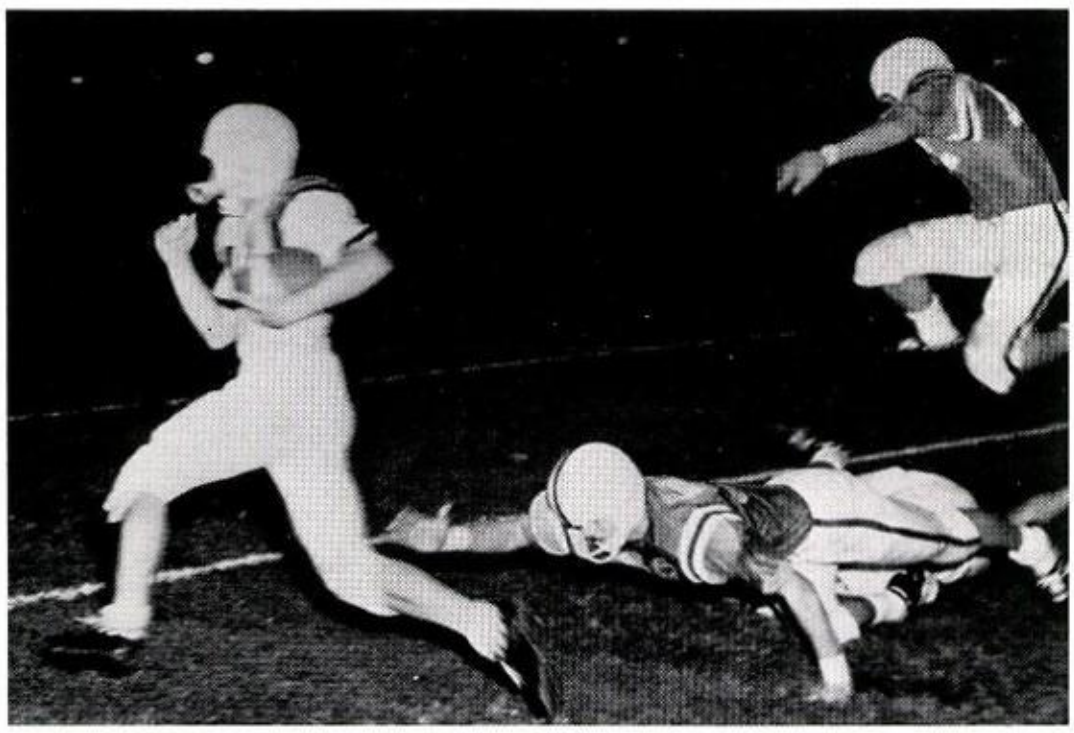
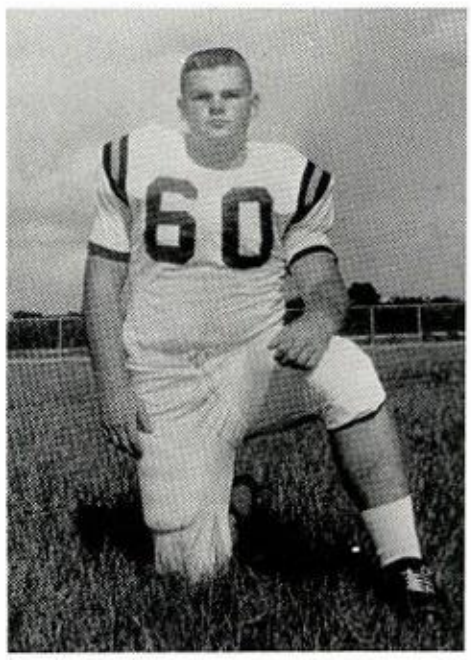
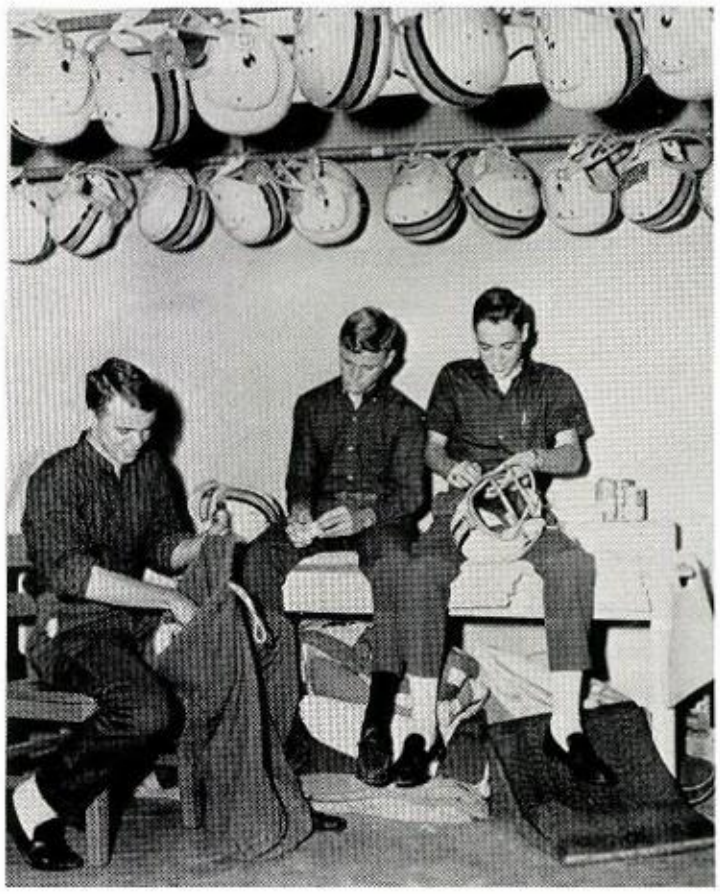


You guessed it! A penalty nullified this long run.

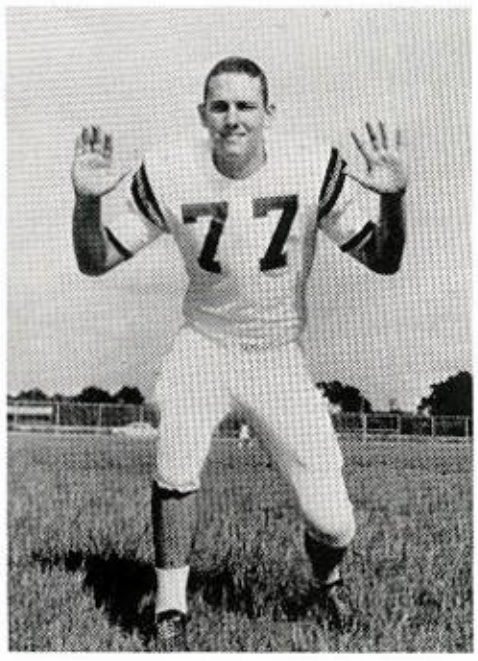


BENNY PASSMORE
Guard

The Miami Senior Stingarees journeyed to Lakeland with revenge in mind and defeated the Dreadnaughts 13-0 in a hard-fought decision before 5500 Bryant Stadium fans. The Boatmen, constantly hampered this season by miscues and the inability to get into the opponents' end zone, played a creditable game, but were frustrated once more in a valiant effort to make the win column. Miami's Million Dollar Band performed at half-time.



Unsung managers Jack Hughes, Mike Temple, and George Trask go through daily routine of checking equipment.



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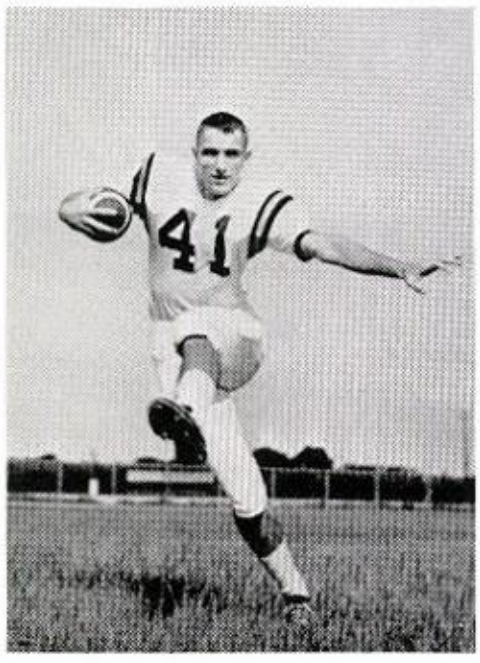
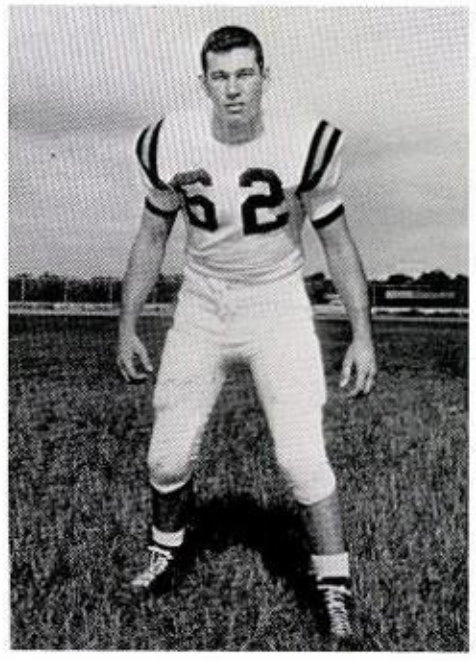
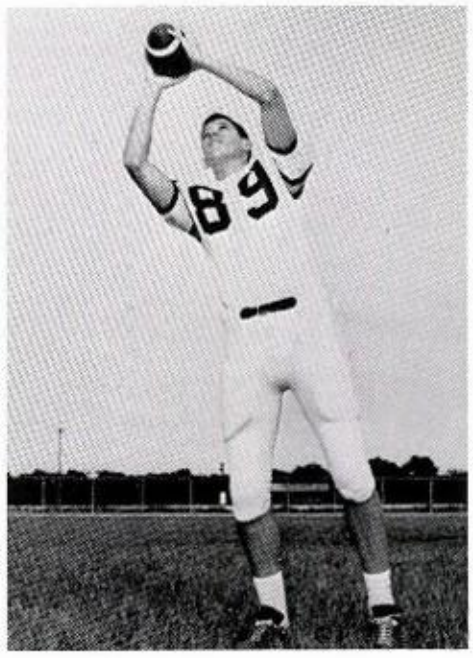


RICKY NAIL
Halfback



YATES LARSON
Guard

Lakeland's hopes of defeating the Chiefs of Chamberlain for the first time since the intense rivalry began four years ago were shattered as the Dreadnaughts were beaten 14-7 at Leto Field, Tampa, in the most exciting game to date of the 1963 schedule. One bit of history, however, was made: the Boatmen took with them a caravan of seventeen buses and more than 550 yelling students.



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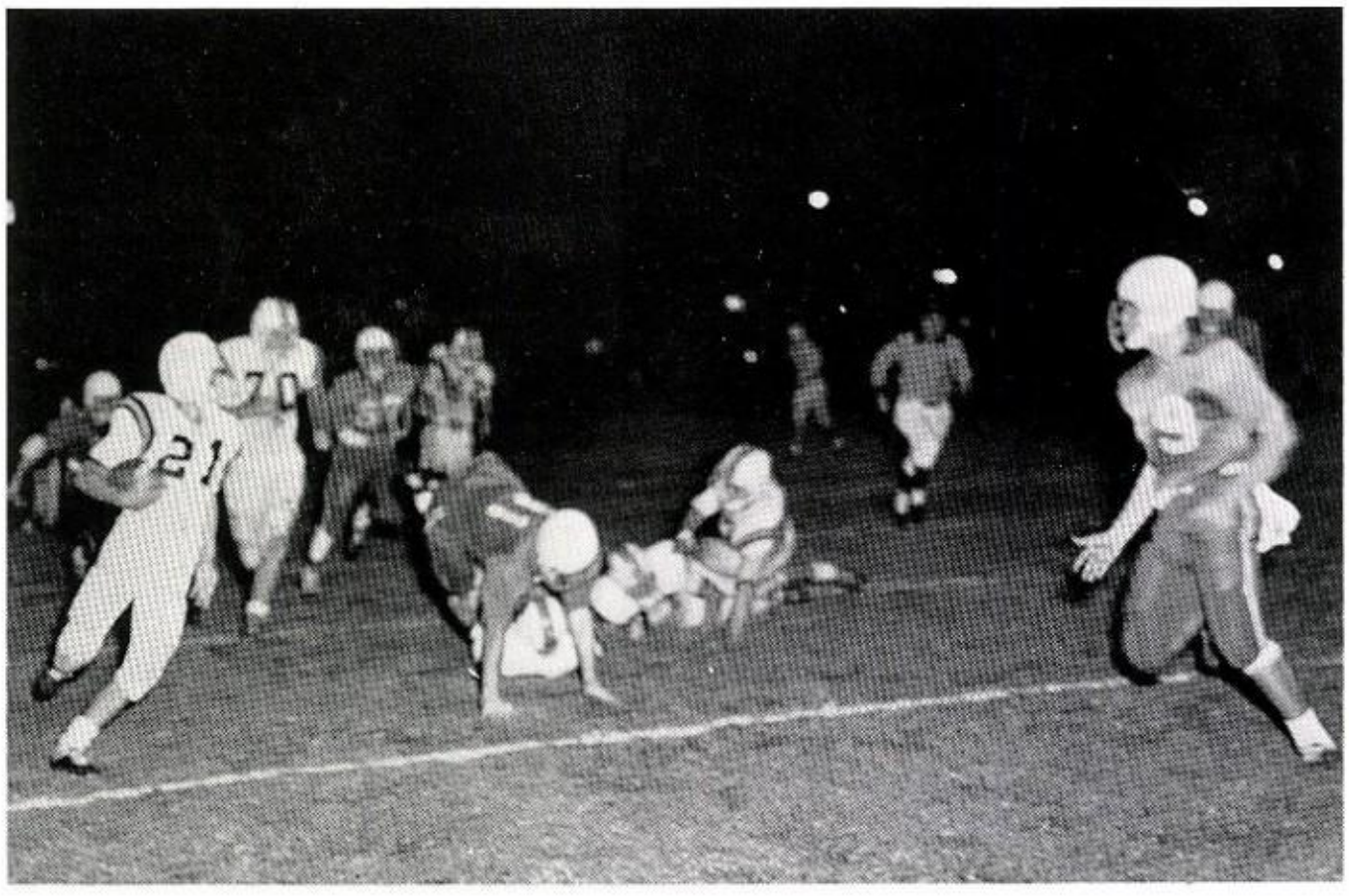
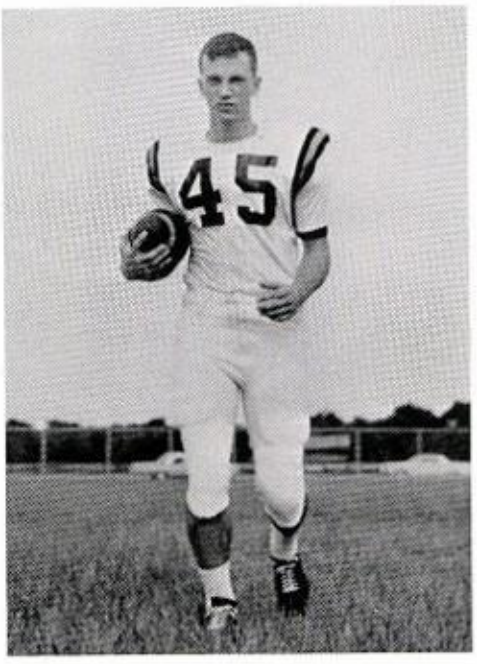


Steve Jenkins runs for a short gain against Miami Jackson.



LARRY LINDSAY
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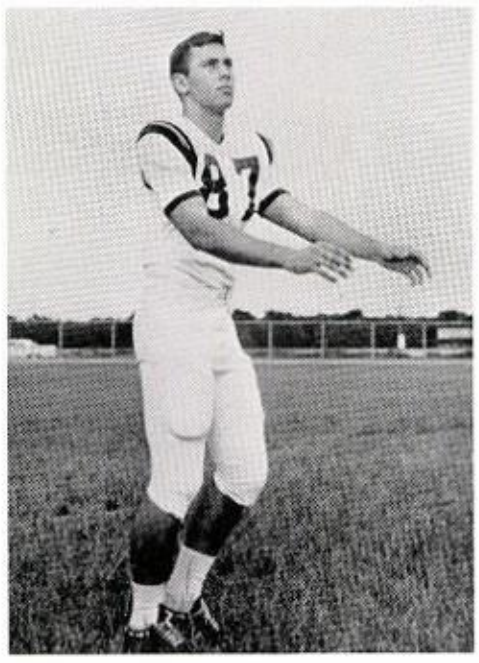

DENNIS LANTZ MADER
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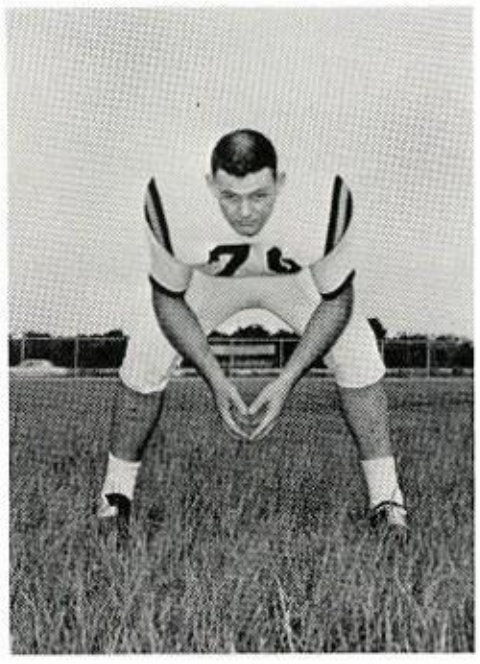

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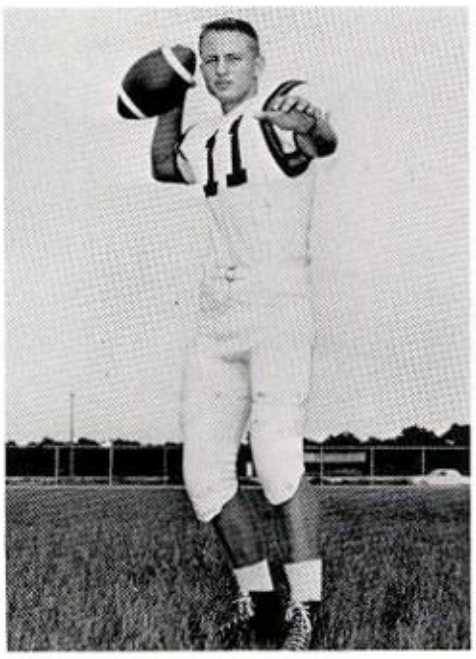
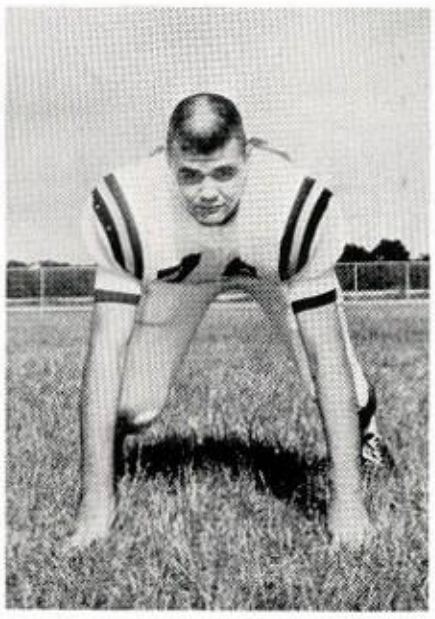


LARRELL WILLIS
Quarterback

A Dreadnaught is brought down after good yardage in the Robinson game.

Another one of those nights of costly fumbles, penalties, and plain bad luck added up to defeat of the Dreadnaughts at the hands of the Miami Jackson Generals 13-0. Miami's touchdowns came from two passes, the first an apparent incomplete pass ruled good by an official, much to the disapproval of the Bryant Stadium fans. Although the locals lost, the offensive moved well, totalling seventeen first downs to Miami's six, and the defense continued to be good.

JON AHLSCHWEDE
Halfback



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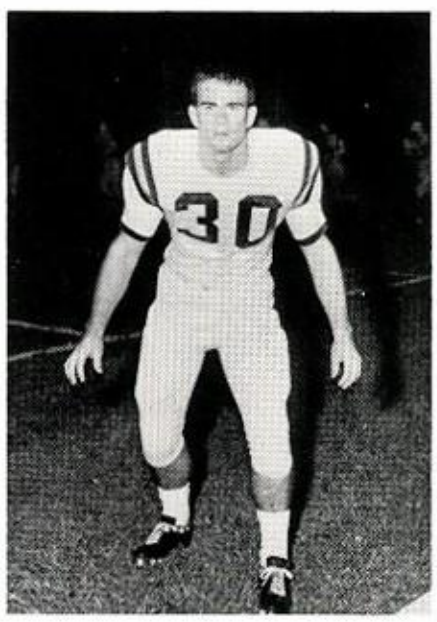
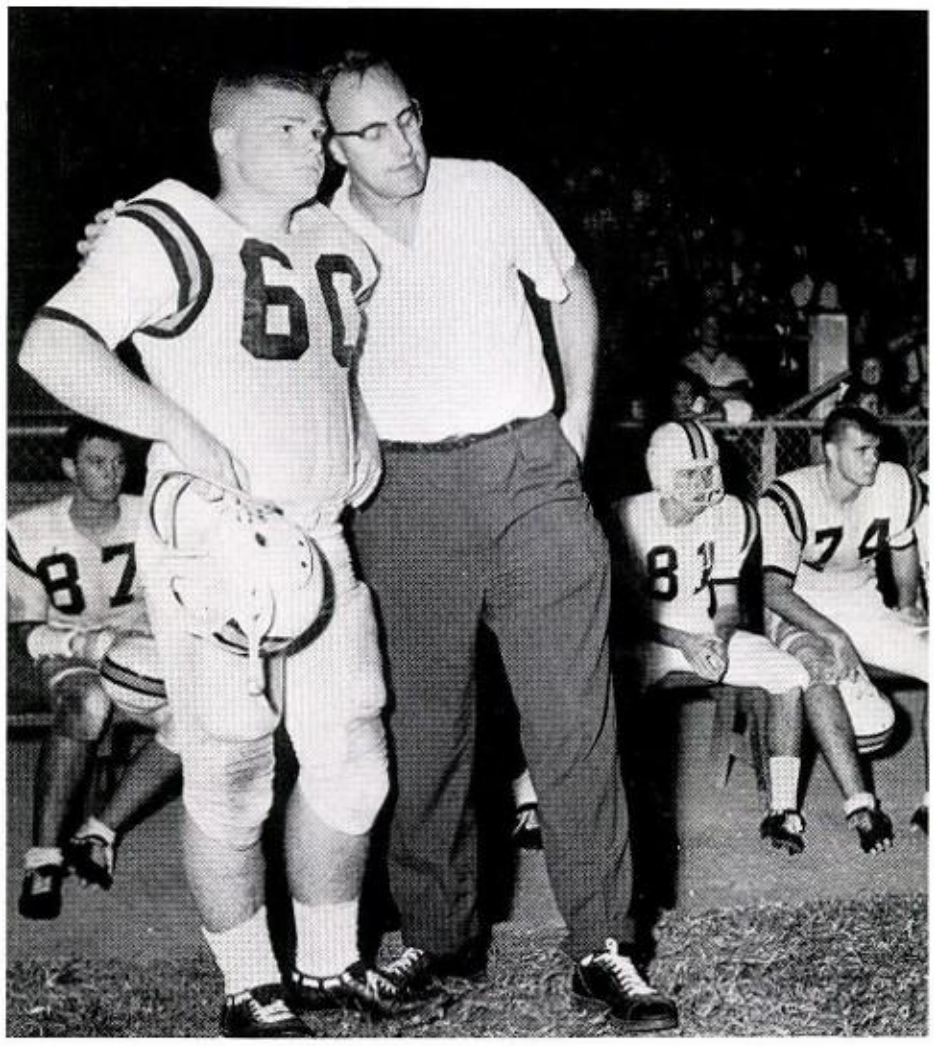
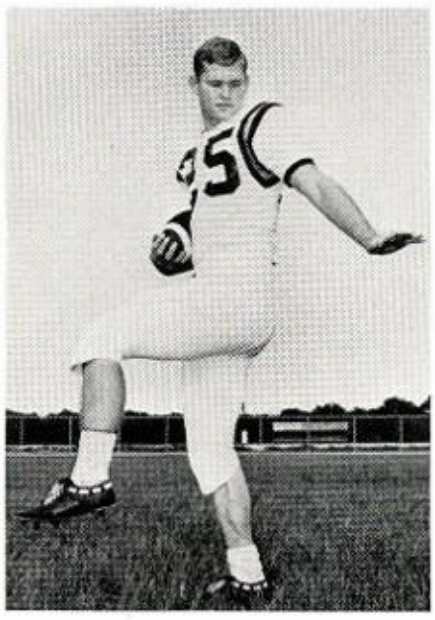


RICHARD BIRD
Halfback

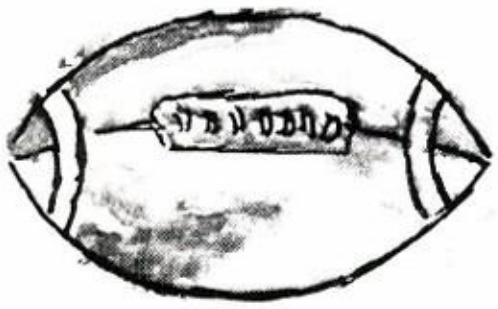


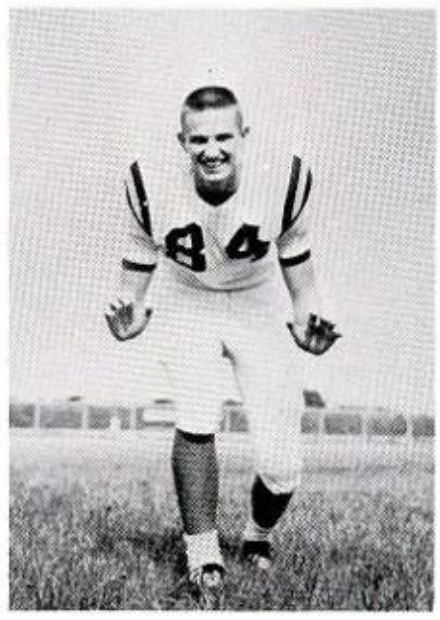
Coach Bob Oenbrink offers sympathetic criticism to lineman Benny Passmore during the game with Big Red.

Blood enemies since 1926, the Terriers and the Dreadnaughts squared off at Gaither Field in the state's oldest rivalry. A lopsided score of 22-0 was more than gratifying to a Dreadnaught group that had not scored that many points all season. Coaches agreed that this was not Lakeland's best effort, but breaks, elusive up to now, made the difference. A negligible crowd of LHS fans provided more than enough spirit.



KEN TITUS
Halfback

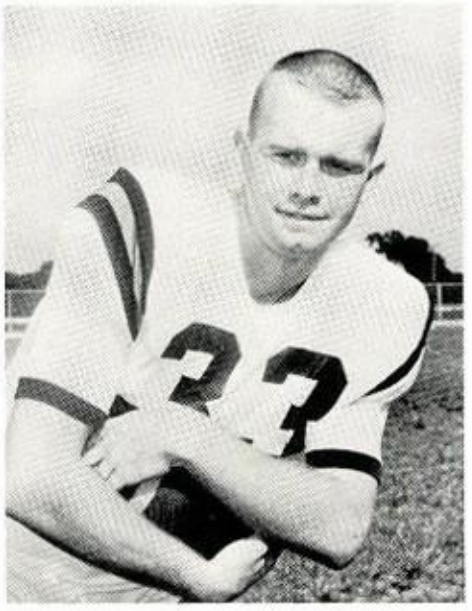




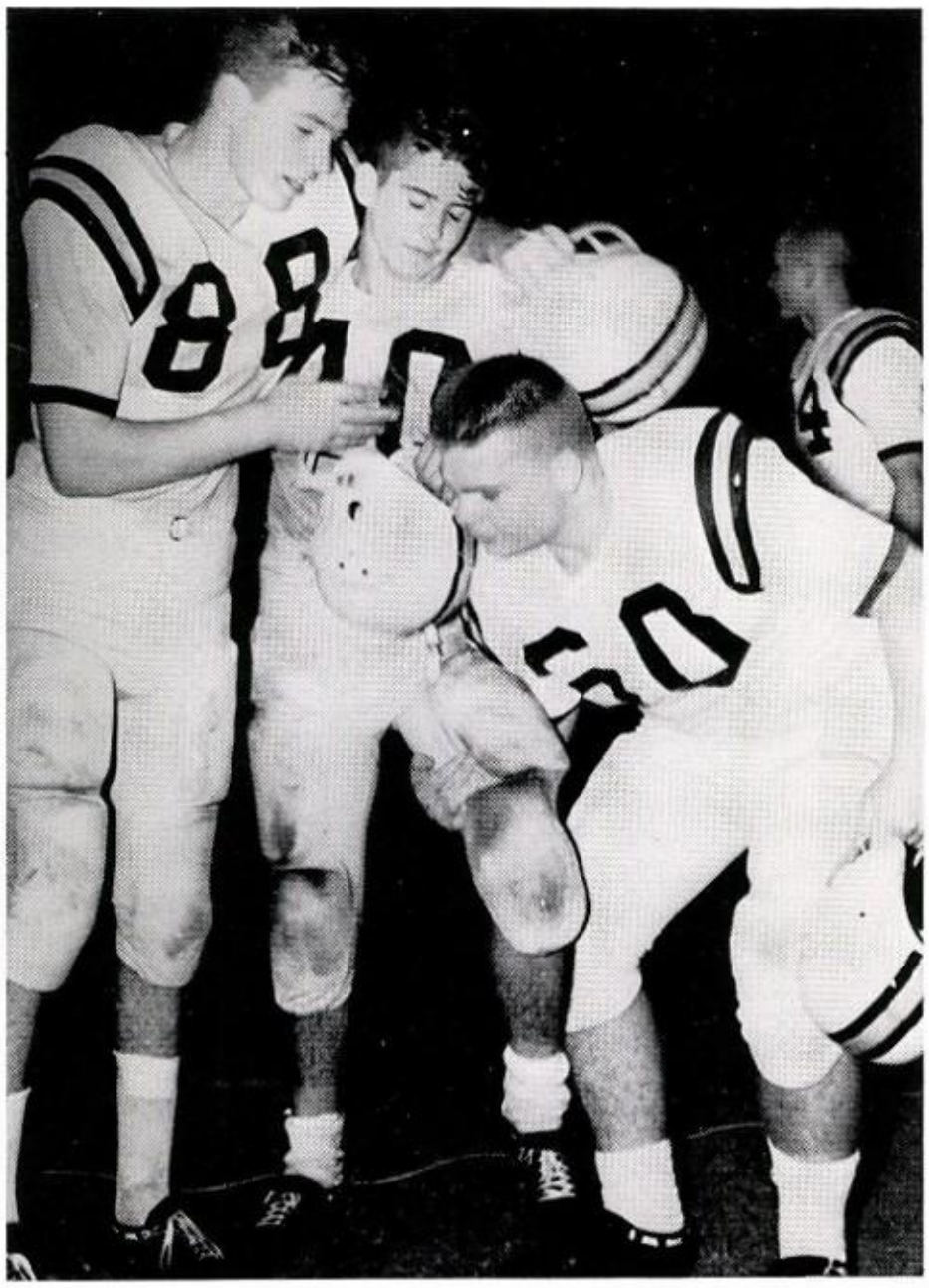
BILL CURRY
End

A missed field goal in the dying seconds of the Homecoming game denied the Dreadnaughts a last-minute victory, as they battered the Plant Panthers of Tampa to a scoreless deadlock.

It was a night of extreme frustration for Lakeland, as a touchdown was nullified when the ball carrier was ruled out of bounds, penalties cancelled big gains and big plays, and halfback Steve Jenkins was taken out of action for the season by a back injury.



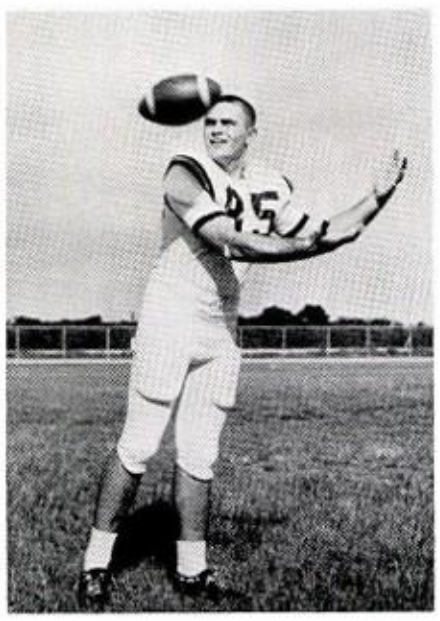
DON SPARKS
Fullback



Ricky Strawbridge and Benny Passmore congratulate halfback Bobby Gates, at center, for his brilliant performance in the Manatee game.

Fans witnessed the most thrilling performance turned in by the Dreadnaughts in some years as they upset the strong Manatee Hurricanes 28-27 in the season's great finale at Bryant Stadium. With fifty-five seconds left on the clock and the score 21-27 against the Boatmen, speedy sophomore Bobby Gates fielded a screen pass about mid-field and, convoyed by a host of blockers, broke into the open at the Manatee 35, outdistancing Hurricane defenders. Senior Larry Alby sent the ball through the uprights for the winning point after touchdown.

This dramatic climax was typical of a season unpredictable and erratic from start to finish, and the cold won-lost figures, 3-5-2, are no indication of the gallant team effort.



GARY MUHLHAN
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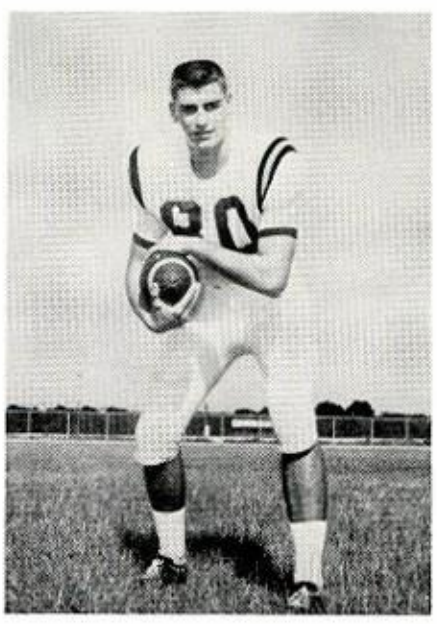
BOBBY GATES
Halfback

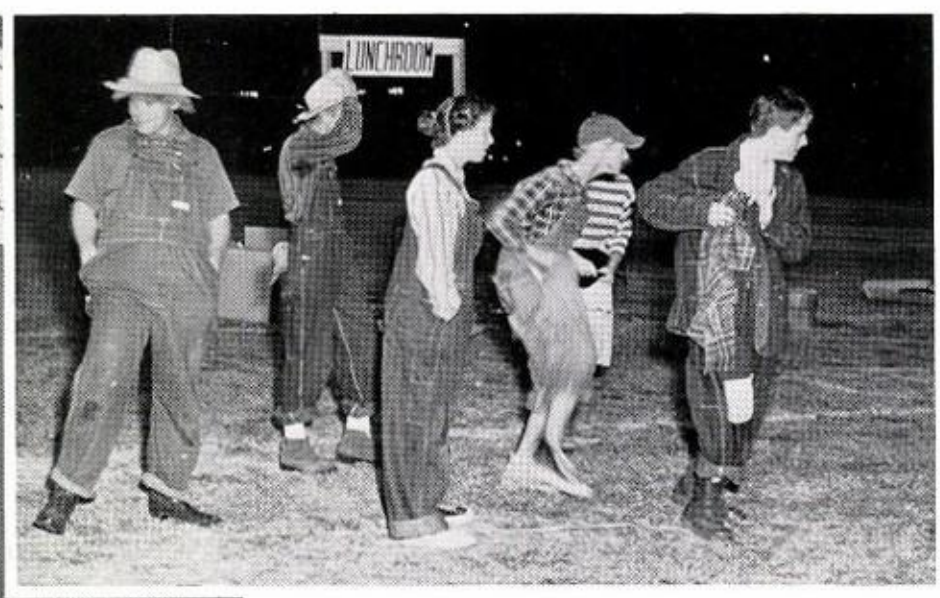


TOM TALCOTT
End

Homecoming

The Civinettes proudly display their first-prize-winning float.

Dan the Man Sherman, Debonette candidate for king, makes an important basket during the Homecoming assembly.

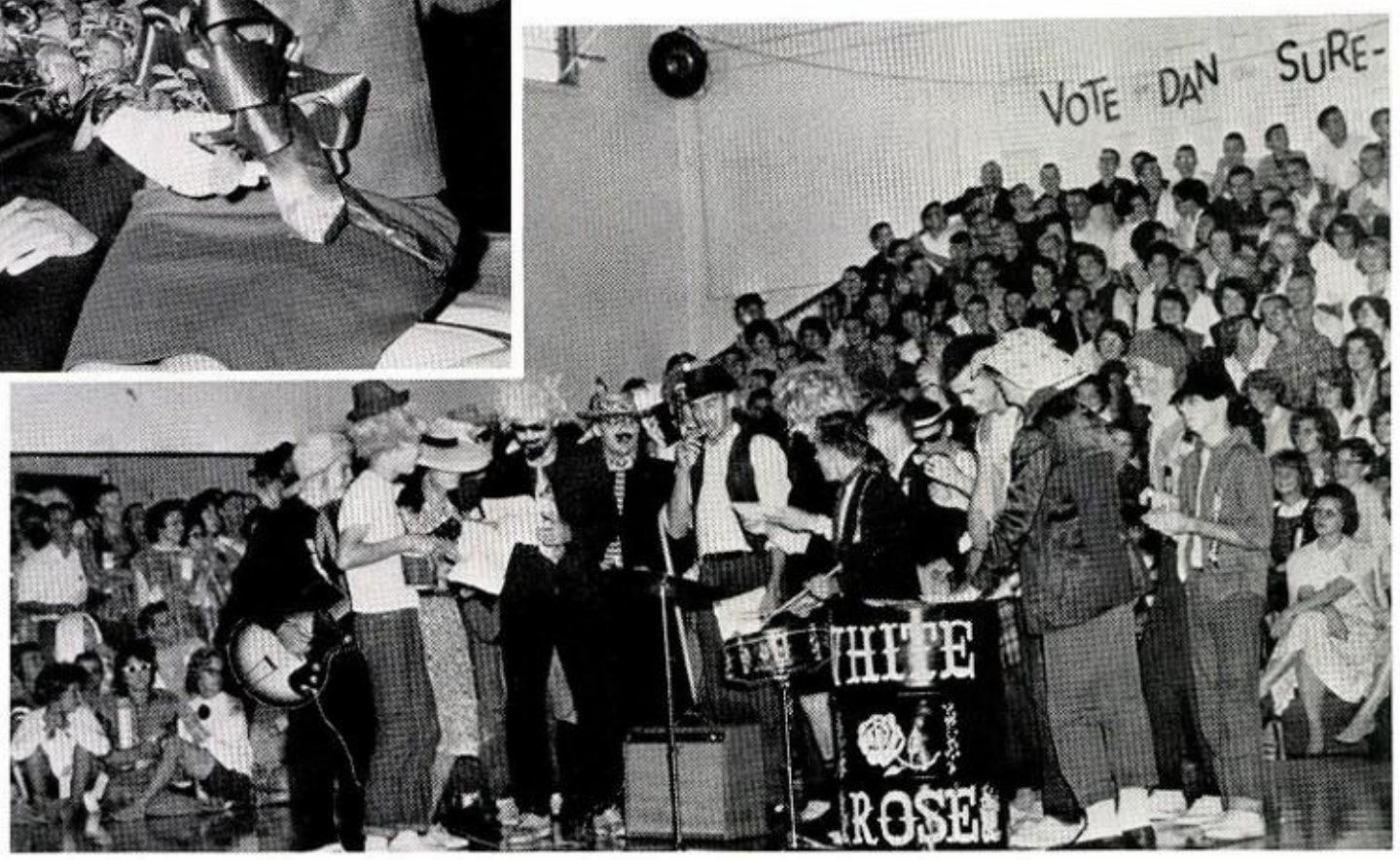


Sophomores prove their existence by winning first place in the class skit competition.

Helping master of ceremonies, Tommy Ginn, at center, are the harried planners of the Drag, Shasta Logan and Mike Burdette.

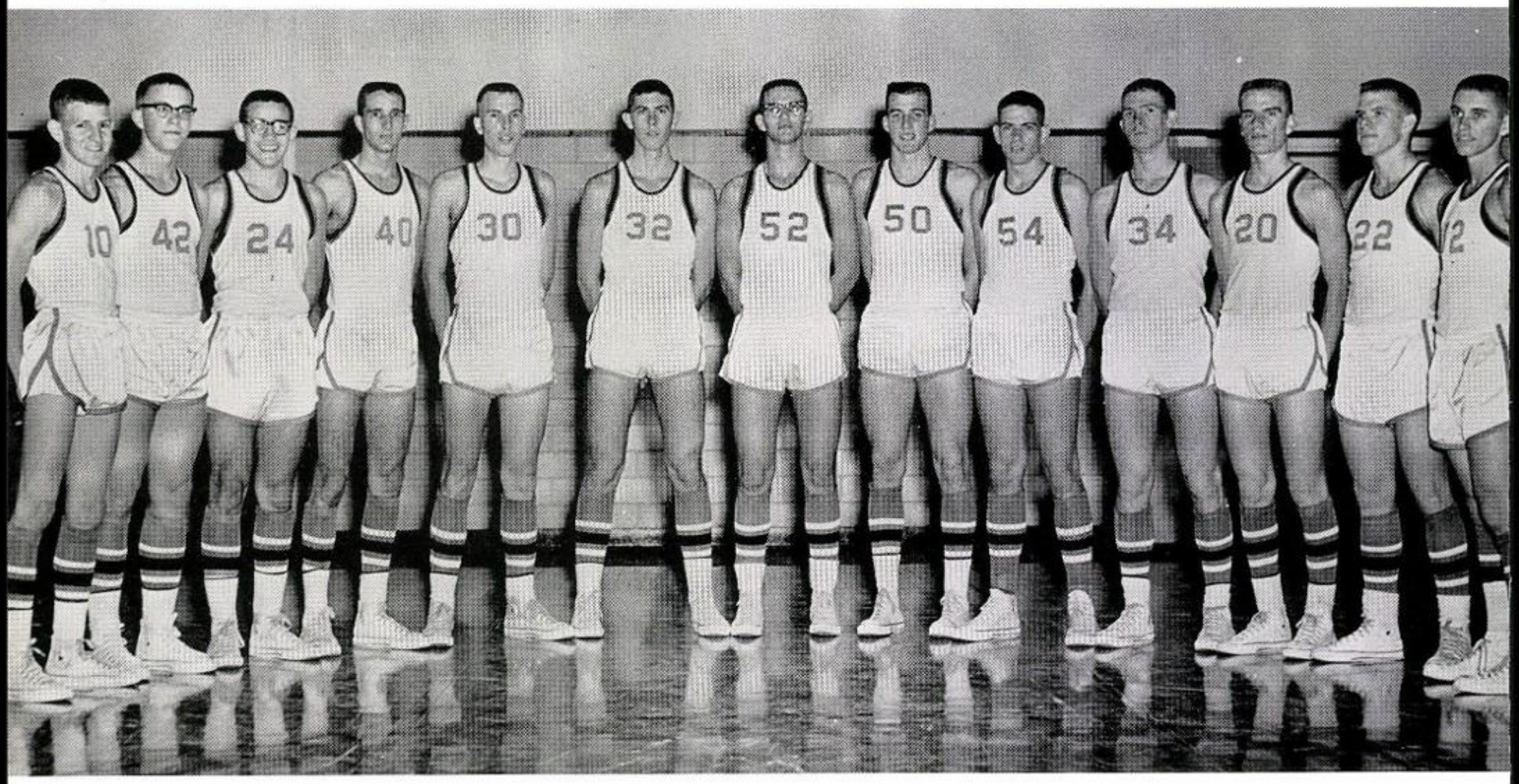
Impatiently waiting for master of ceremonies Tommy Ginn to announce the new king and queen are Sherman Smith, Donna Walker, Chuck Gardner, Linda Silver, Jimmy Bryson, Ann Harwood, Dan Sherman, Janet Collins, Richard Pace, and Debbie Barr.

Queen Ann Harwood and King Jimmy Bryson reigned over the Homecoming game. Ann was sponsored by the Interact Club, and Jimmy, by the Lionettes.

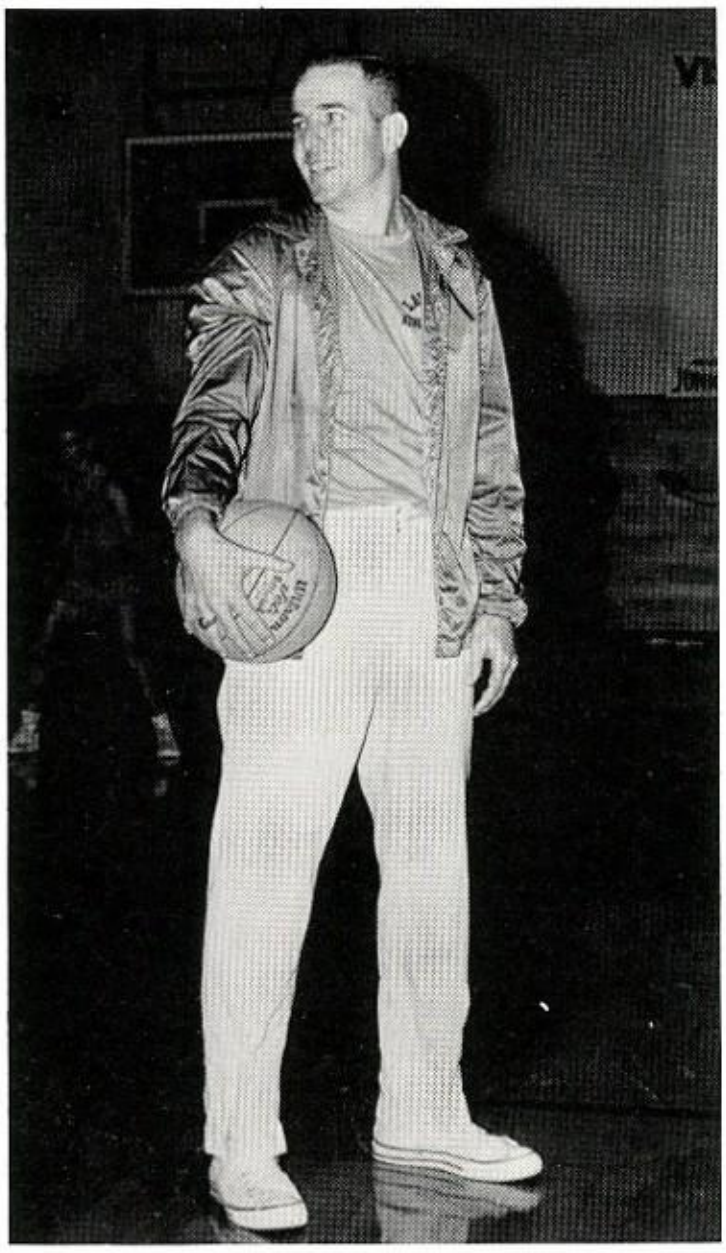


The Interact Club followed their "Hoot Annie" theme in the Homecoming assembly.

Basketball



Members of the Dreadnaught basketball team are Guerry Jones, Bob Oenbrink, Mike Myers, Dan Sherman, Rusty Tomlinson, Paul Jackson, Bill Curry, Joe Shelnut, Rick Peick, Kenny Deal, Hank Bolding, Jim Cox, and Mike Burdette.



Dreadnaughts are ably coached by Mr. John Powell, former basketball great at the University of Florida.

DREADNAUGHT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December	6	Kathleen	Home
	7	Boone	Away
	10	Chamberlain	Away
	13	King	Away
	20	Jefferson	Home
	27	Boone	Home
January	3	Winter Haven	Away
	4	Manatee	Away
	7	Hillsborough	Away
	10	Plant	Home
	14	Robinson	Home
	17	Kathleen	Away
	21	Bartow	Home
	24	Chamberlain	Home
	28	King	Home
February	4	Jefferson	Away
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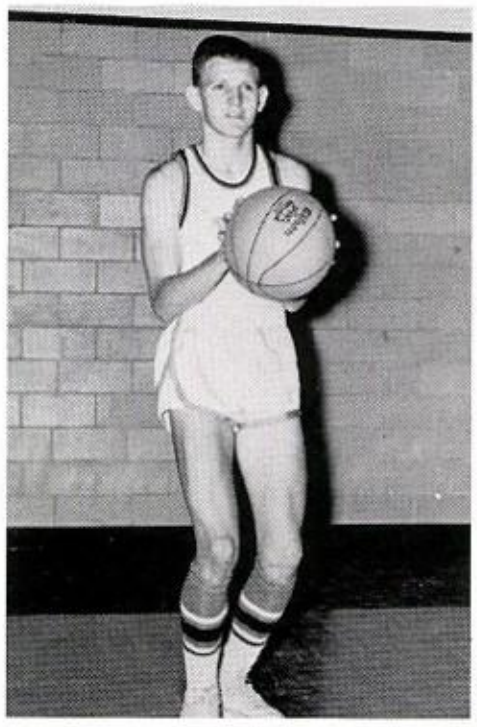
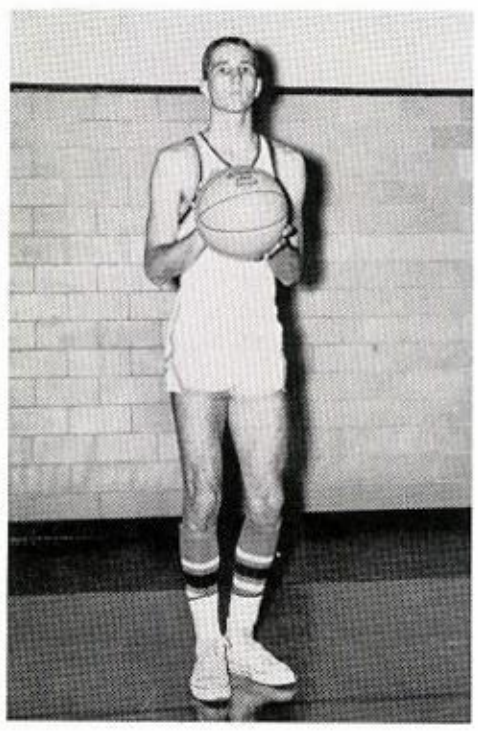
	14	Robinson	Away
	18	Plant	Away
	21	Manatee	Home



GUERRY JONES



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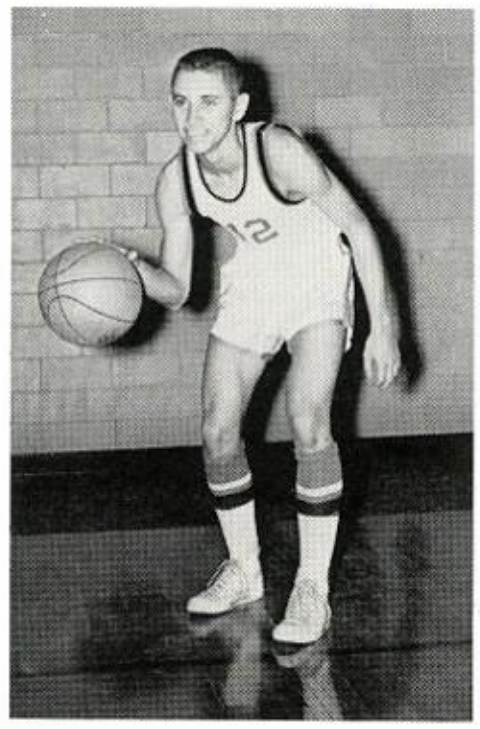

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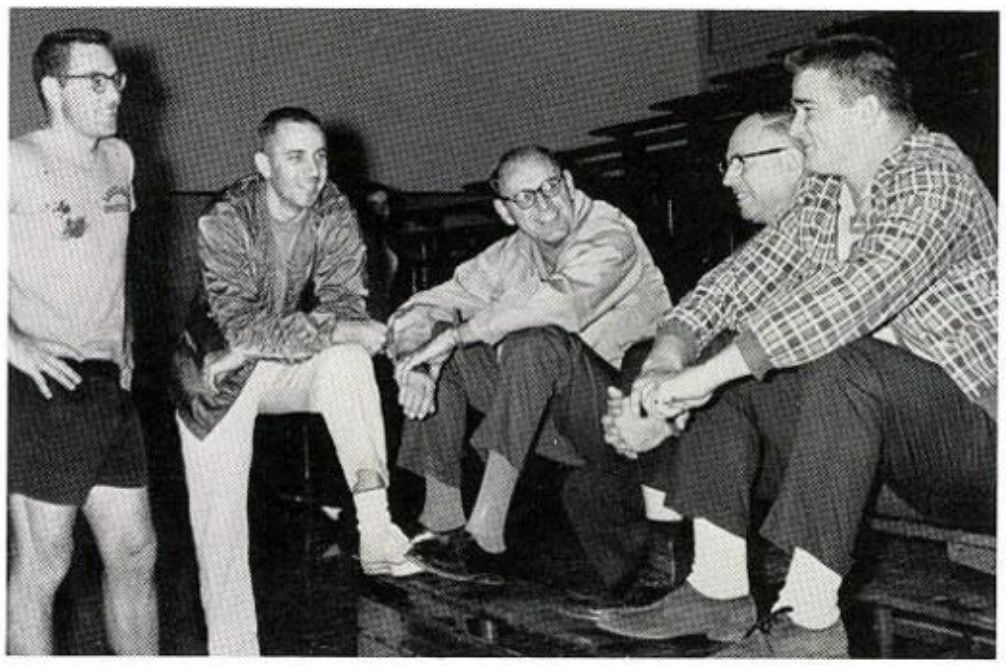
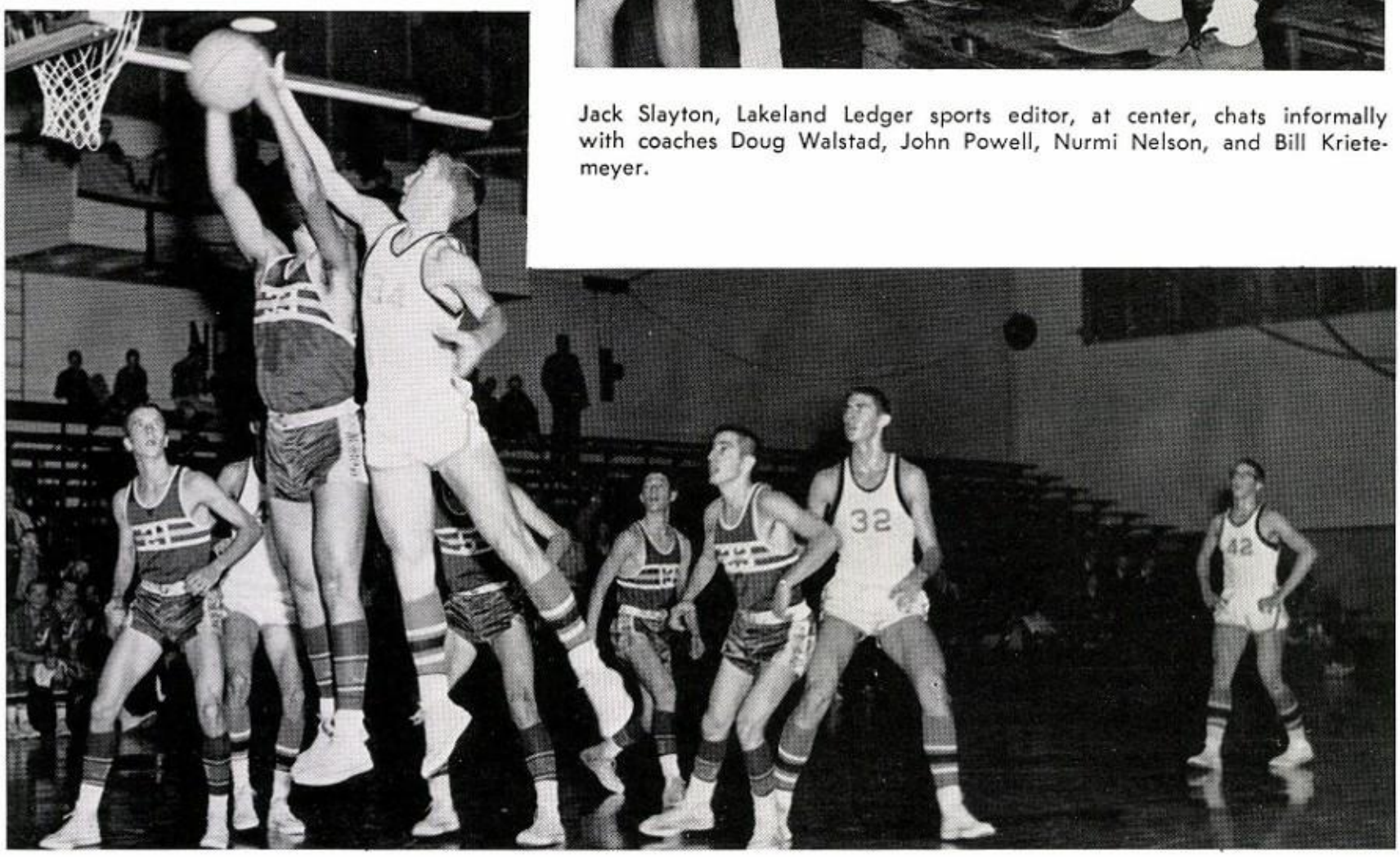
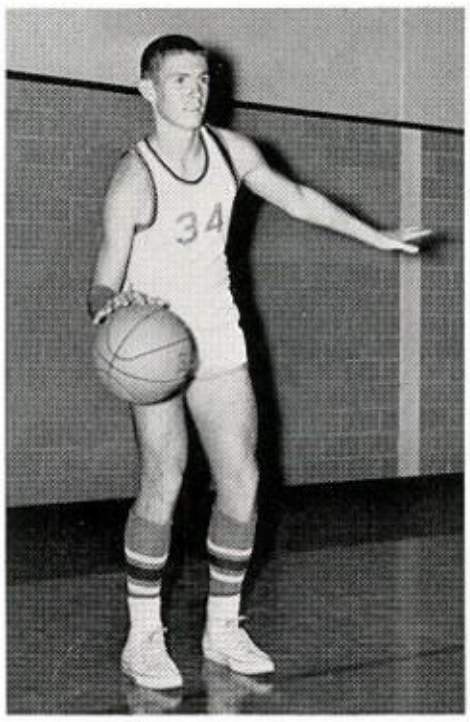


Jack Slayton, Lakeland Ledger sports editor, at center, chats informally with coaches Doug Walstad, John Powell, Nurmi Nelson, and Bill Krietemeyer.



Kenny Deal vies with a Jefferson opponent for a rebound.



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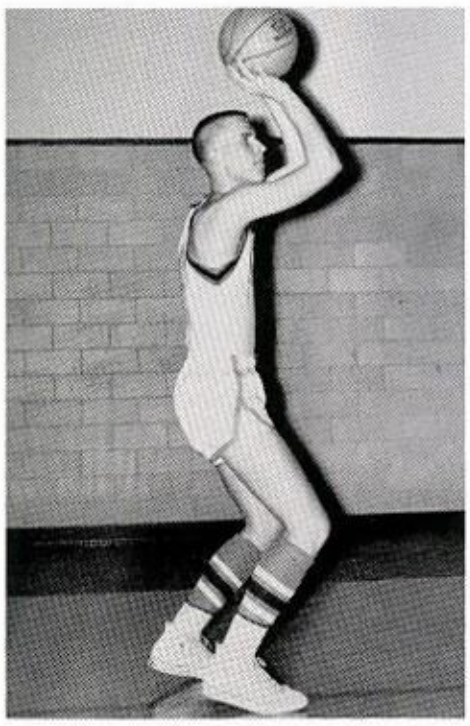

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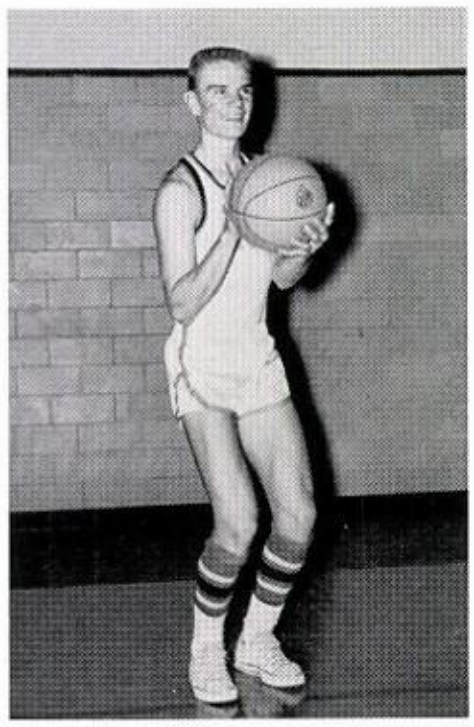

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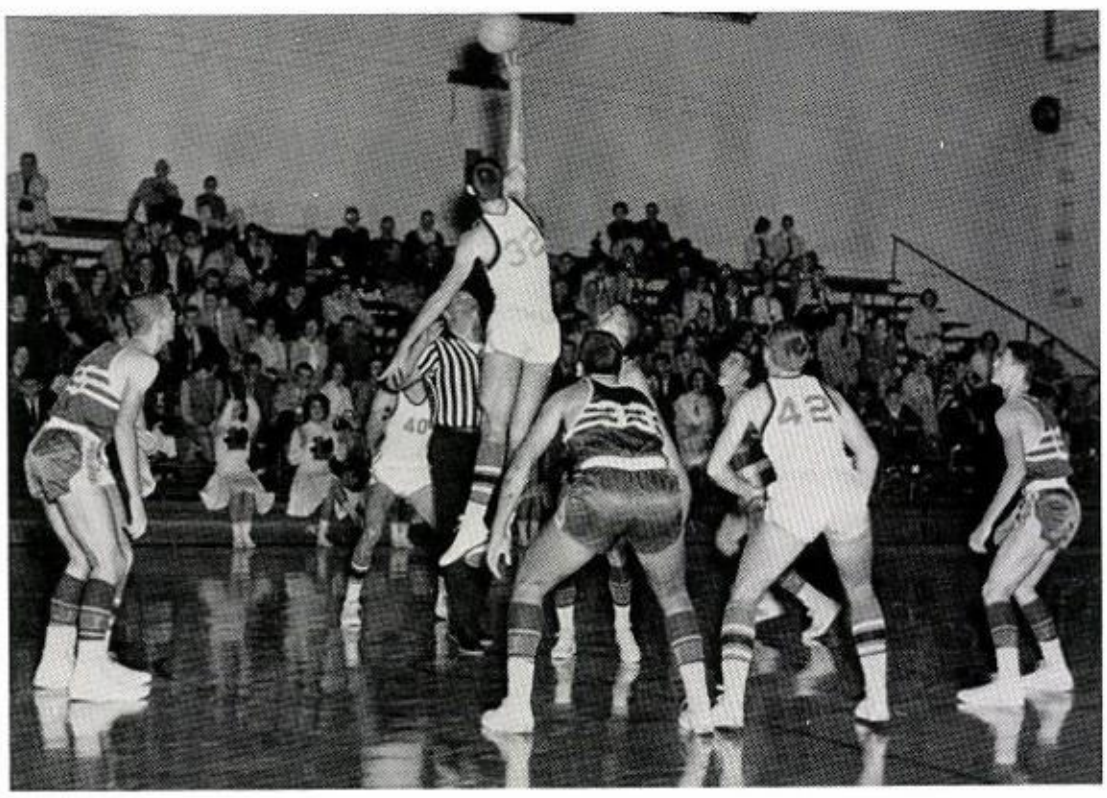
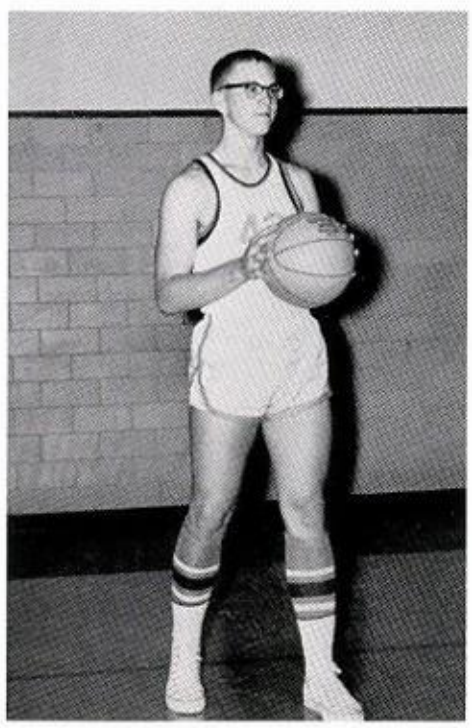
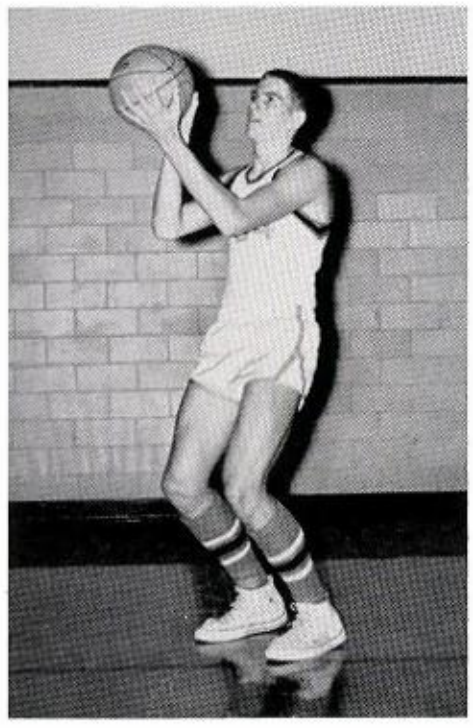


Paul Jackson leaps for the tip-off at the beginning of the Jefferson game.



BOB OENBRINK

Joe Shelnut comes down with a rebound while Dan Sherman throws a good block.



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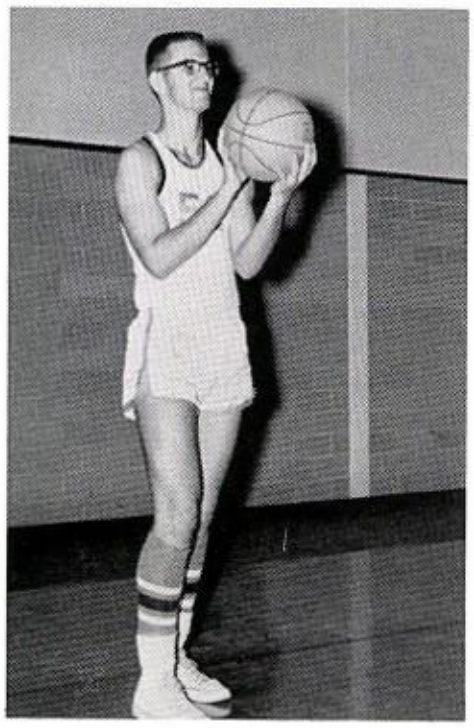

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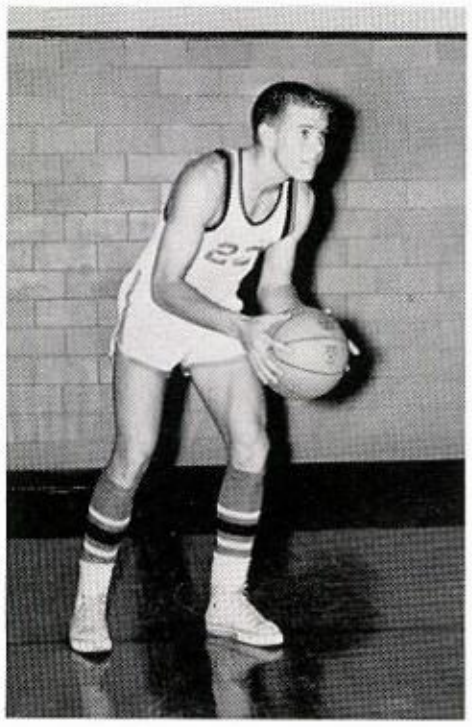

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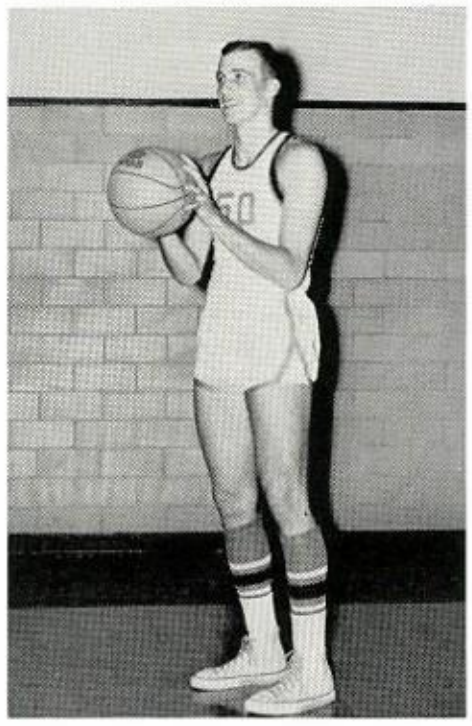
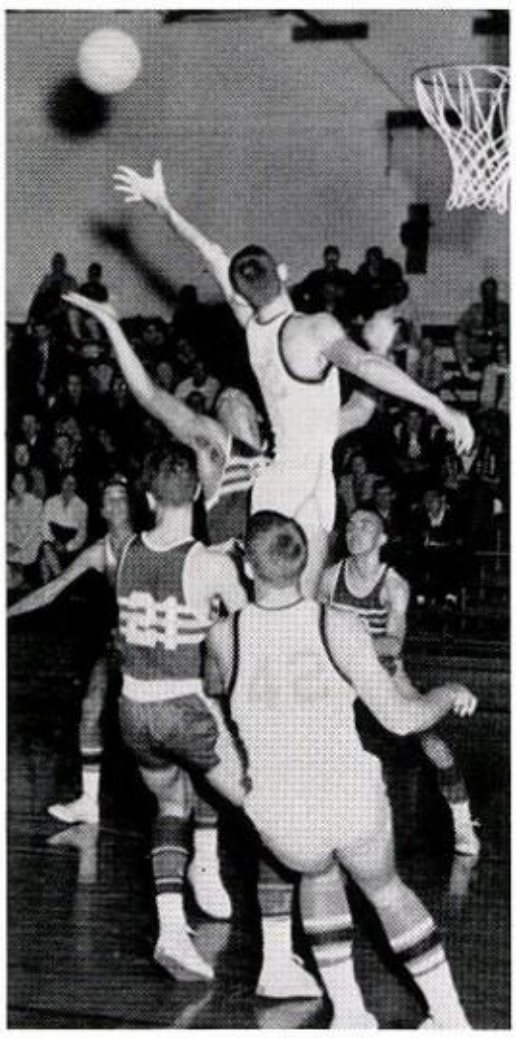


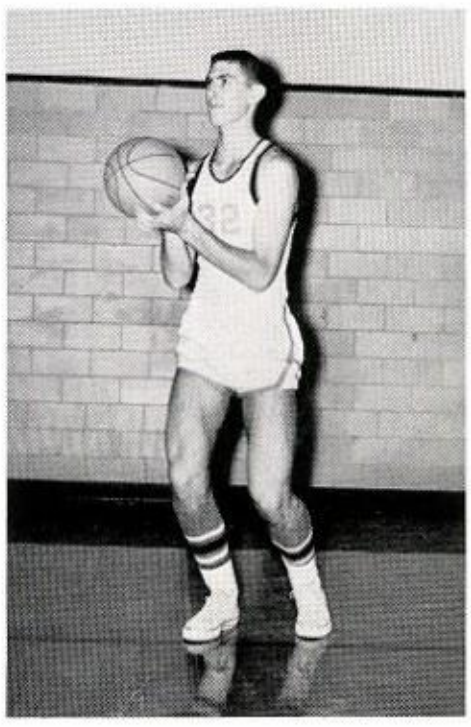
JOE SHELNUT

Lakeland's defense proved hard to score against in the Plant game.

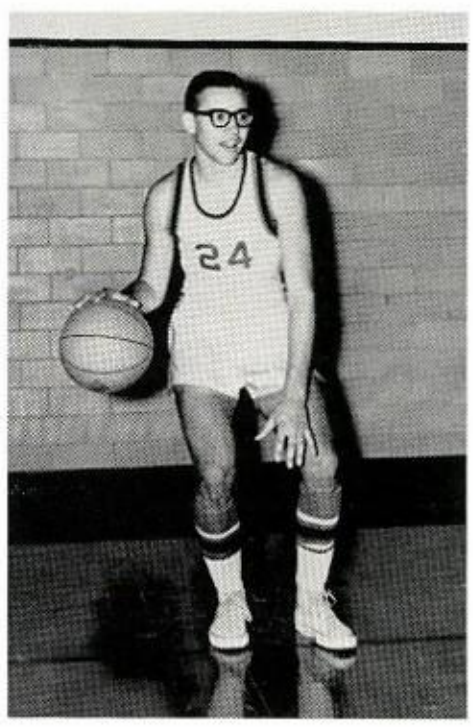
Basketball



Paul Jackson soars as Bob Oenbrink awaits the pass.

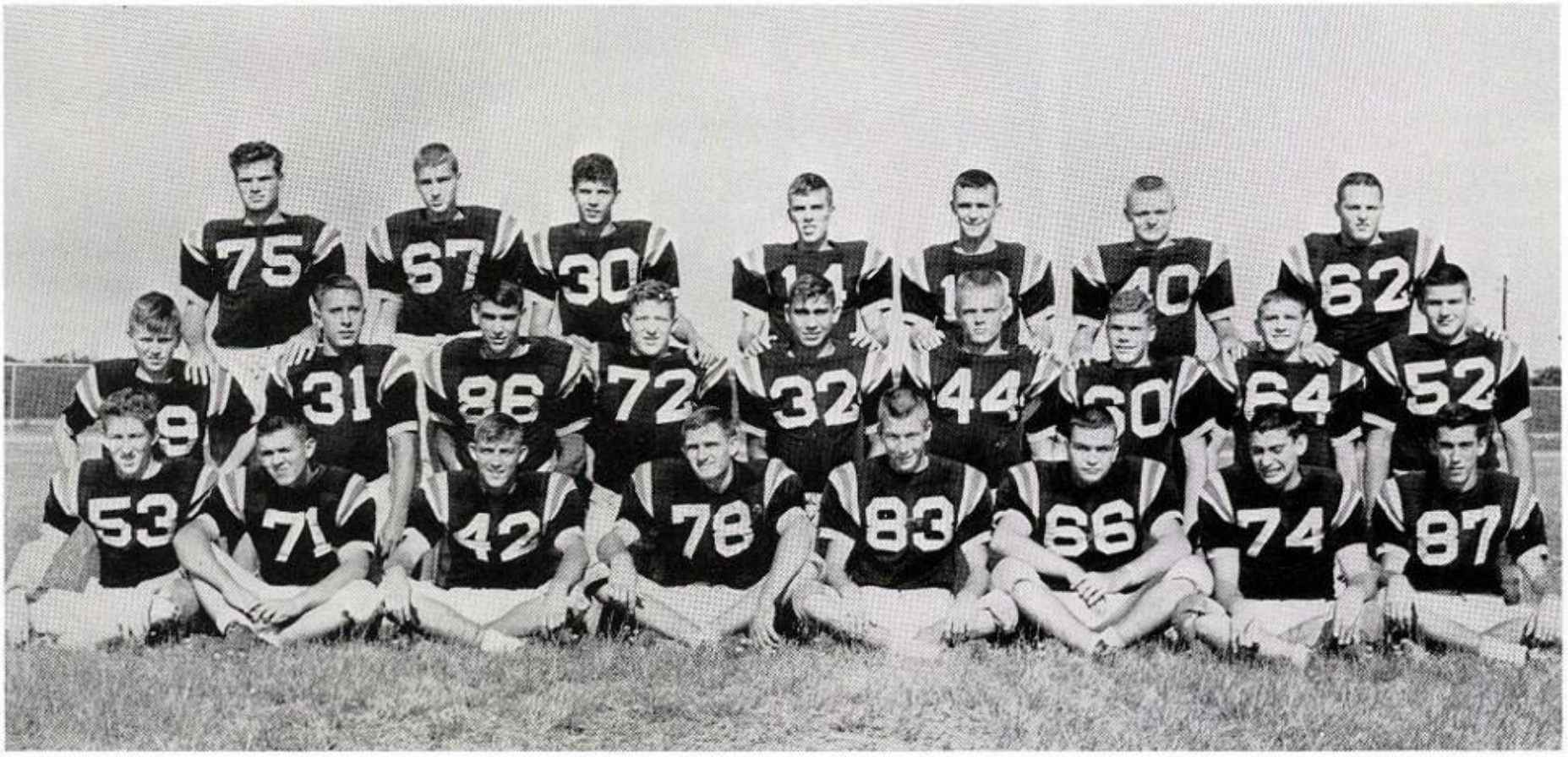


PAUL JACKSON



MIKE MYERS

Jayvee Football

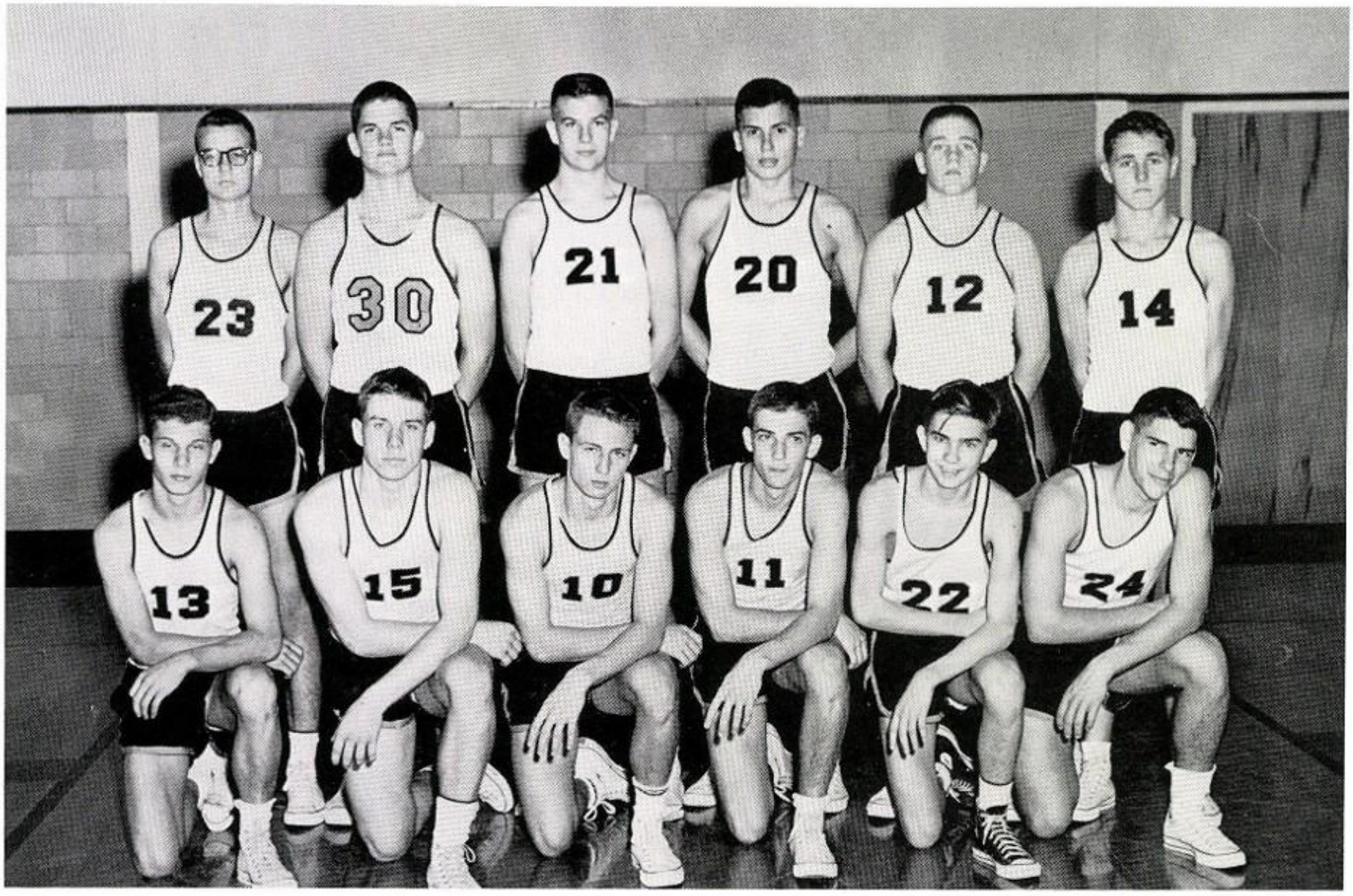


The junior varsity football team members are, *first row:* Grover Smart, Monroe Reynolds, Chuck Ross, Stephen Elliot, Jim Folds, Charles Boyett, Butch Dingus, and Bill Huttenhower. *Second row:* Wes Cumbee, Billy Kennedy, Bruce Talcott, Stephen Smith, Orlando Leon, Lonnie Padgett, Chalmers Yeilding, Jay Ura, and David Ellerbe. *Third row:* Jim Nicholson, Larry Deeds, Johnny Rhodes, Mike Moore, Gray King, Gene Allen, and Steve Gunter.

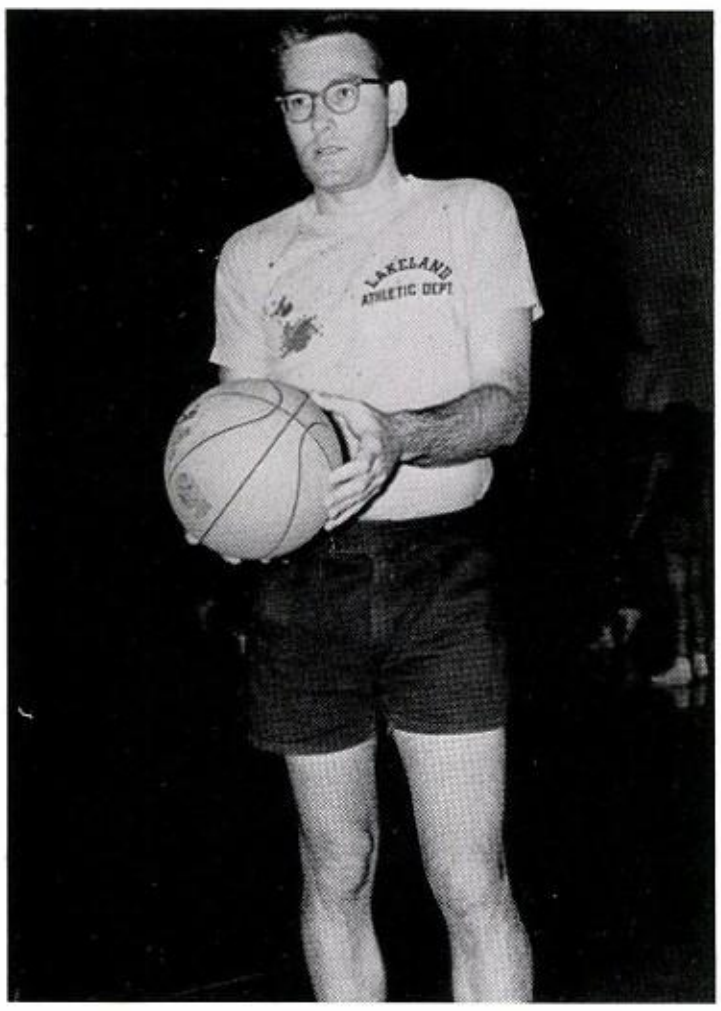
Participants in junior varsity sports receive the least recognition of any group in the athletic program. The role of unsung hero is an unfortunate one, because junior varsity athletes work tremendously hard in gaining the vital experience that makes them valuable varsity performers. The jayvee football squad received from coaches John Powell, Jim Miller, Doug Walstad and Harvey Heagerty the skill and techniques that paid off in a highly successful season, with an enviable 4-0-1 record.

DESTROYER RECORD

Destroyers	0	Winter Haven	0
Destroyers	13	Plant	6
Destroyers	9	Hillsborough	6
Destroyers	19	Manatee	7
Destroyers	39	Plant City	19



Destroyer cagers are, *first row:* Johnny Rhodes, Larry Peacock, Larrell Willis, Dickie Harman, Mike Daniel, and Bruce Talcott. *Second row:* Tom Cole, Bobby Valentine, Steve Stutts, Larry Smith, Wayne New, and Jerry Roberts.



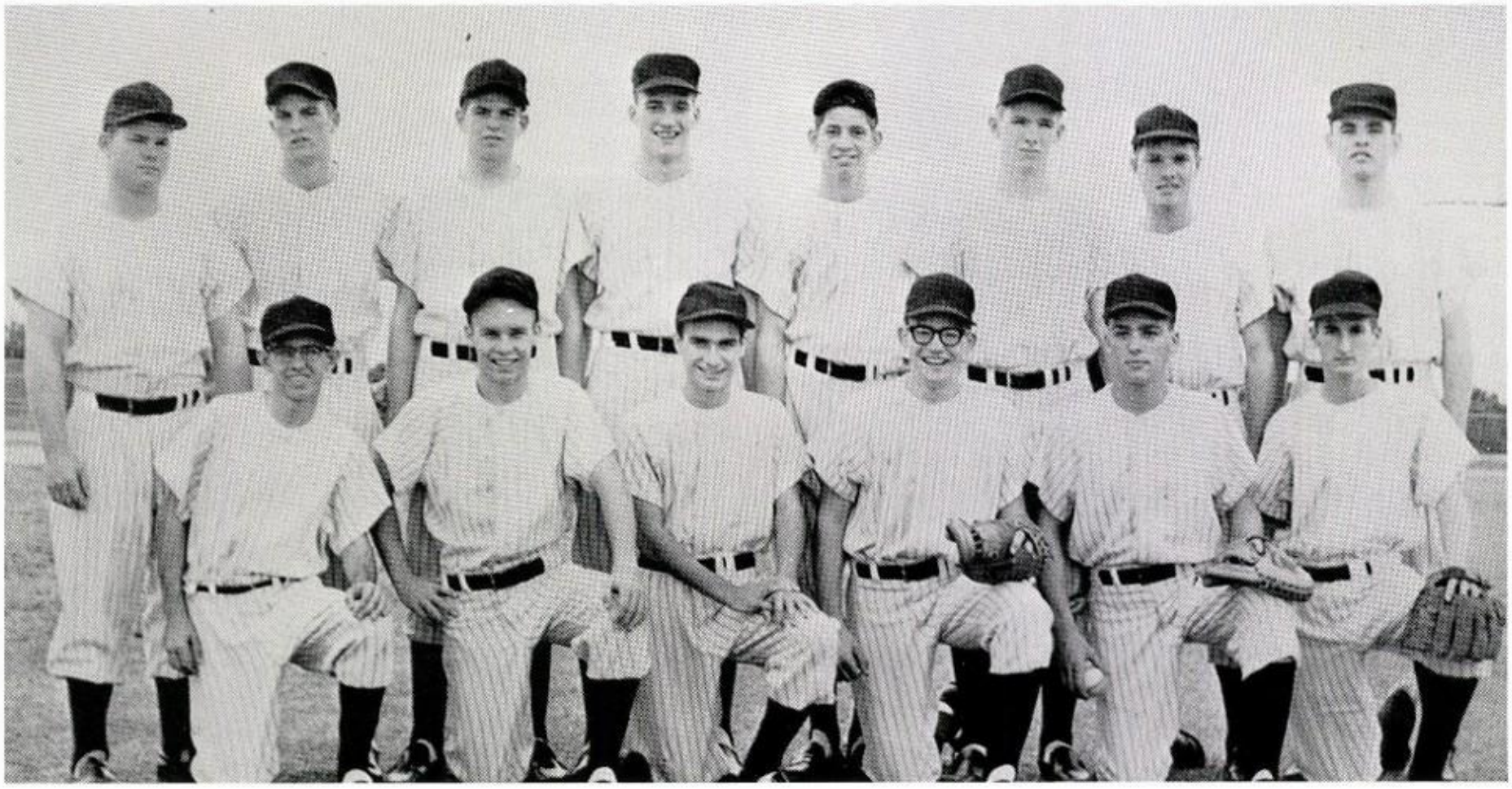
Coach Doug Walstad demonstrates basic techniques for his cagers.

Jayvee Basketball

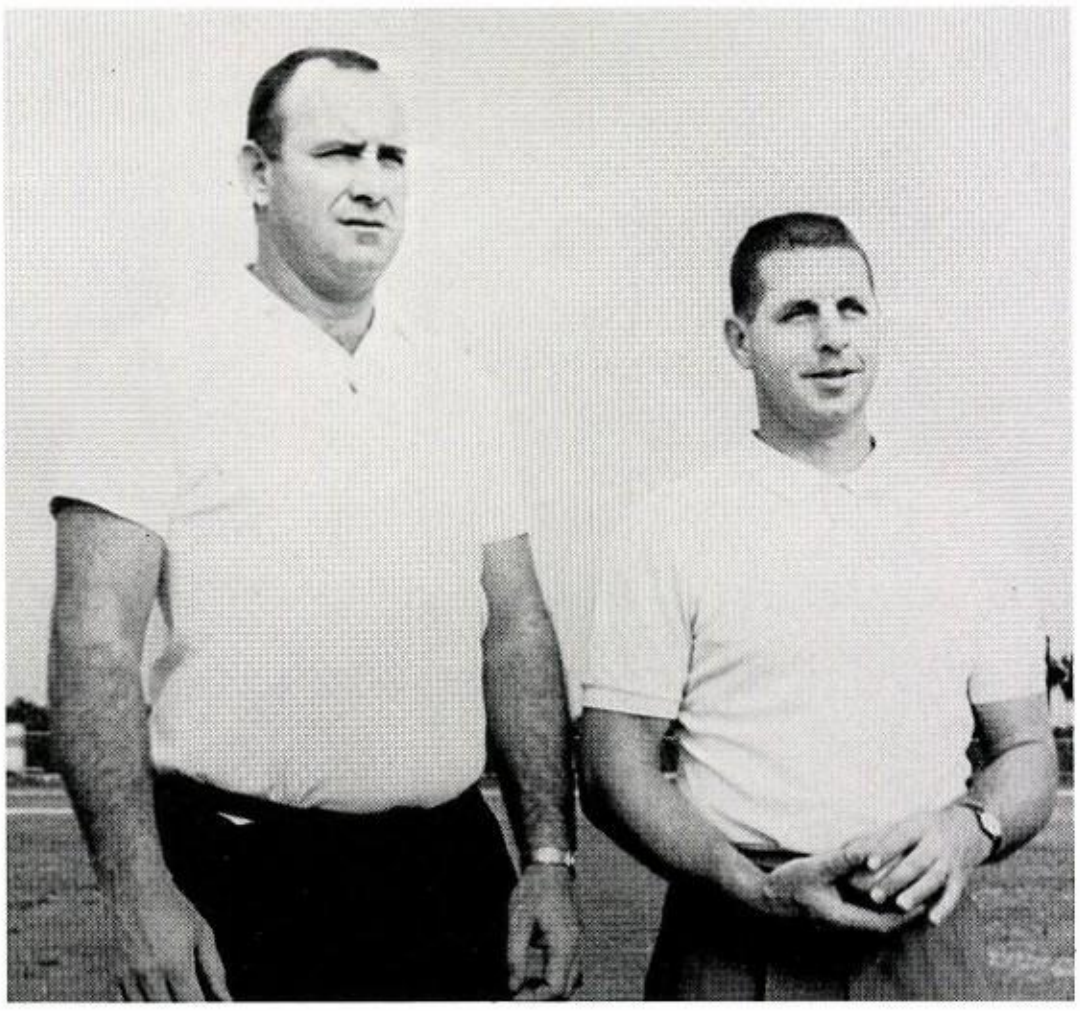
DESTROYER BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December	6	Kathleen	Home
	7	Boone	Away
	10	Chamberlain	Away
	13	King	Away
	20	Jefferson	Home
	27	Boone	Home
January	3	Winter Haven	Away
	4	Manatee	Away
	7	Hillsborough	Away
	10	Plant	Home
	14	Robinson	Home
	17	Kathleen	Away
	21	Bartow	Home
	24	Chamberlain	Home
	28	King	Home
February	4	Jefferson	Away
	7	Hillsborough	Home
	11	Winter Haven	Home
	14	Robinson	Away
	18	Plant	Away
	21	Manatee	Home

Baseball



Members of the Dreadnaught baseball team are, *first row:* Mickey Pennington, Sonny Martin, Hal Hunt, Mike Myers, Steve Jenkins, and Buddy Moran. *Second row:* Ken Titus, Ronnie Wade, Rick Peick, Joe Shelnut, Elwood DuVall, Kenny Deal, Albert Hudson, and Mike Haseman.



The baseball team is coached by Mr. Ed White and Mr. Jim Miller.

DREADNAUGHT BASEBALL SCHEDULE

February	28	Chamberlain	Away
March	3	Plant	Away
	6	Jefferson	Home
	10	Hillsborough	Home
	13	King	Away
	17	Brandon	Away
	20	Robinson	Home
	24	Chamberlain	Home
	26	Jesuit	Away
	31	Jefferson	Away
April	3	Winter Haven	Home
	7	King	Home
	10	Manatee	Away
	14	Robinson	Away
	17	Plant	Home
	21	Jesuit	Home
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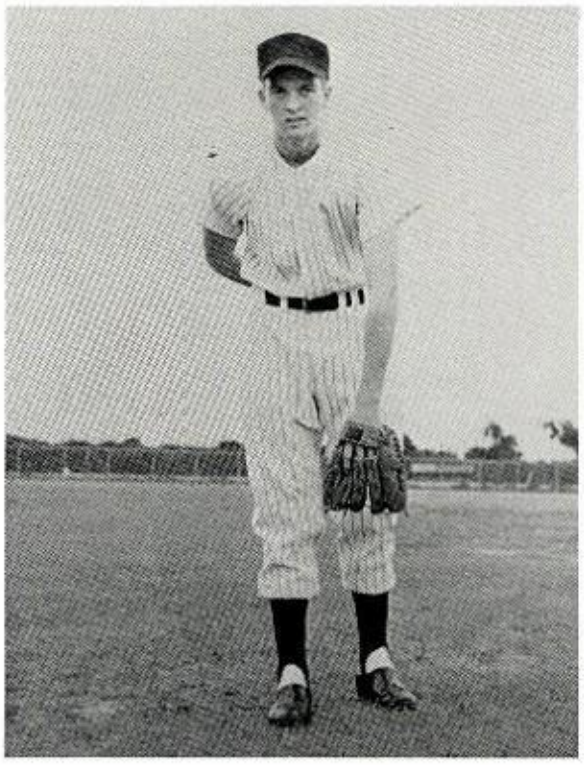
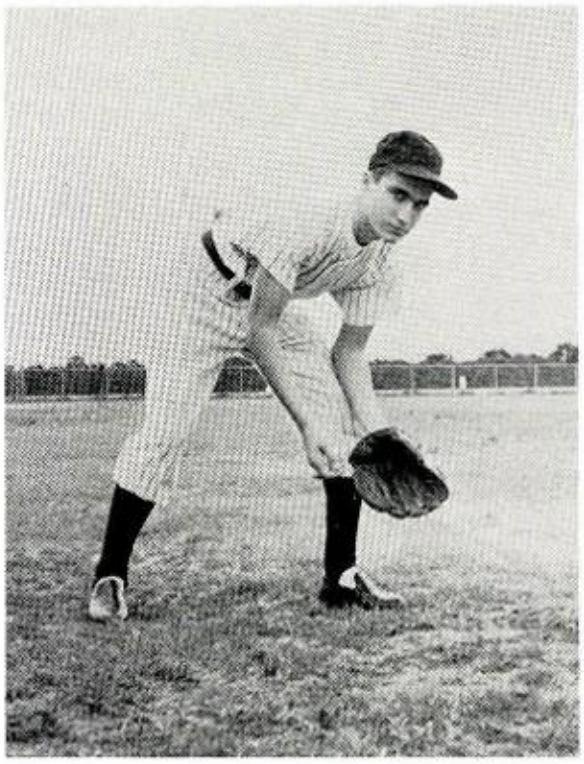
	28	Winter Haven	Away

Coach Ed White shows Mike Myers and Steve Jenkins how to bunt.



RONNIE WADE



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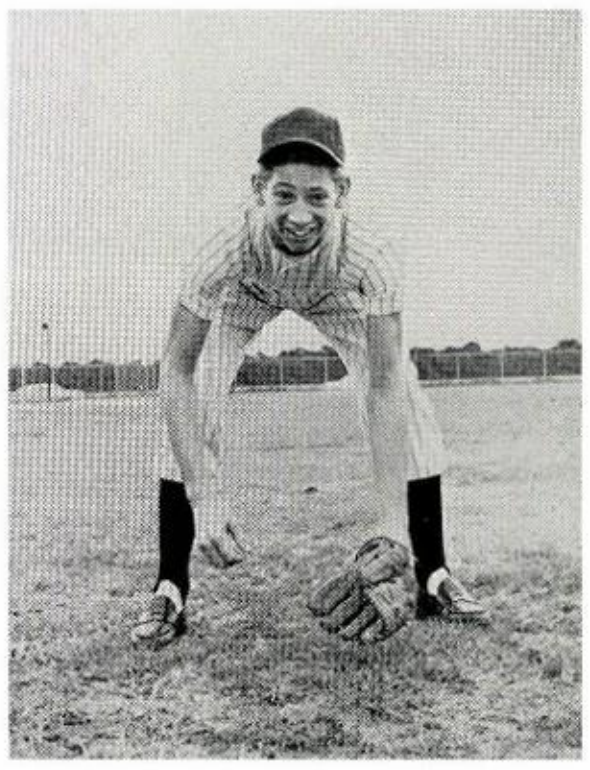
KENNY DEAL



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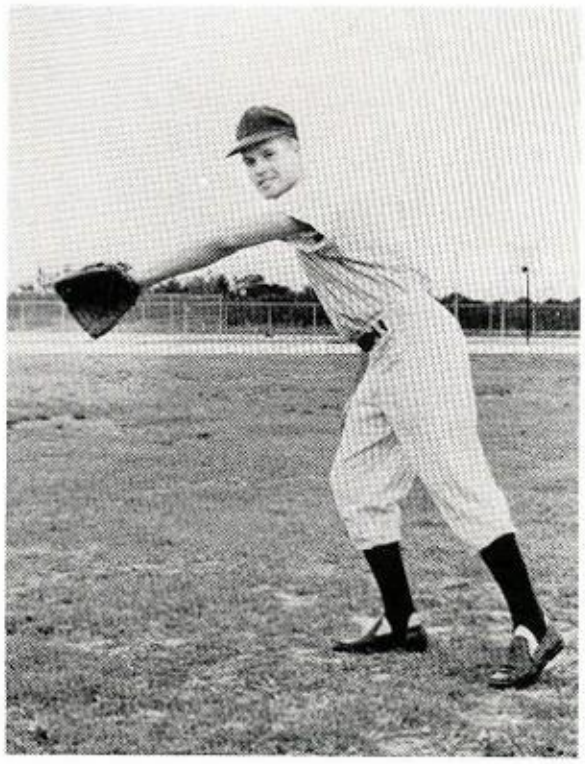
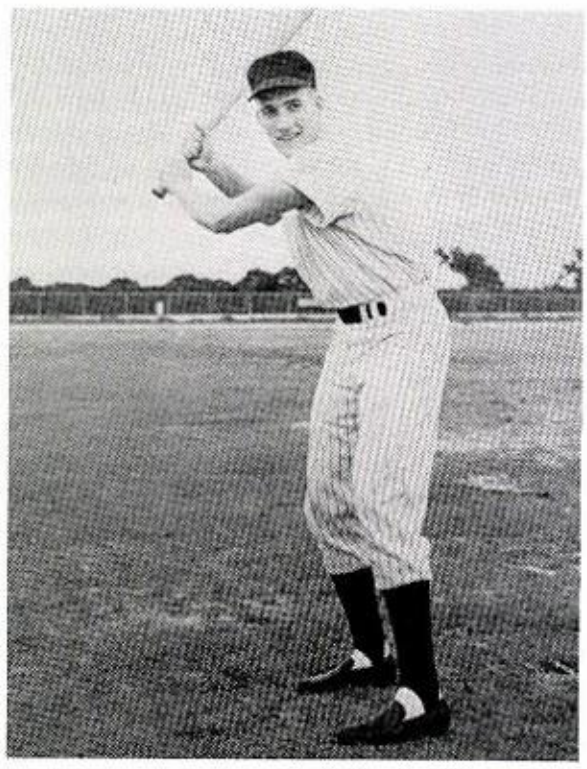
Baseball



ALBERT HUDSON



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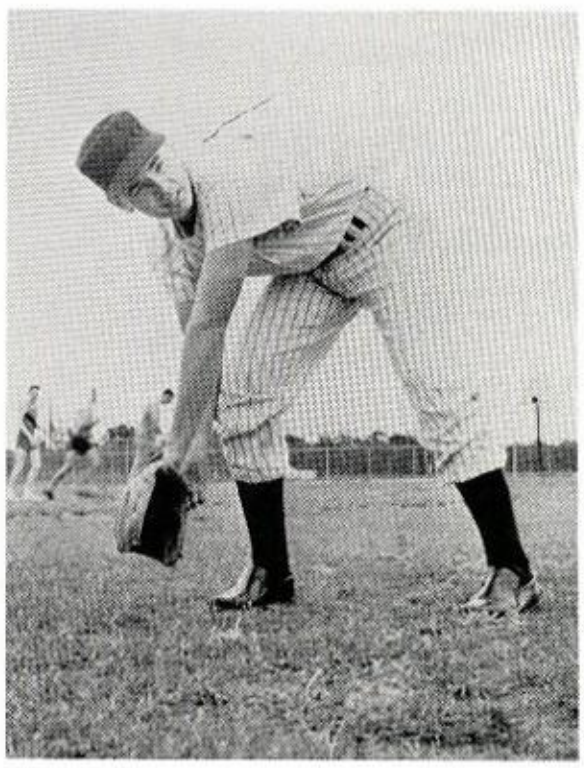
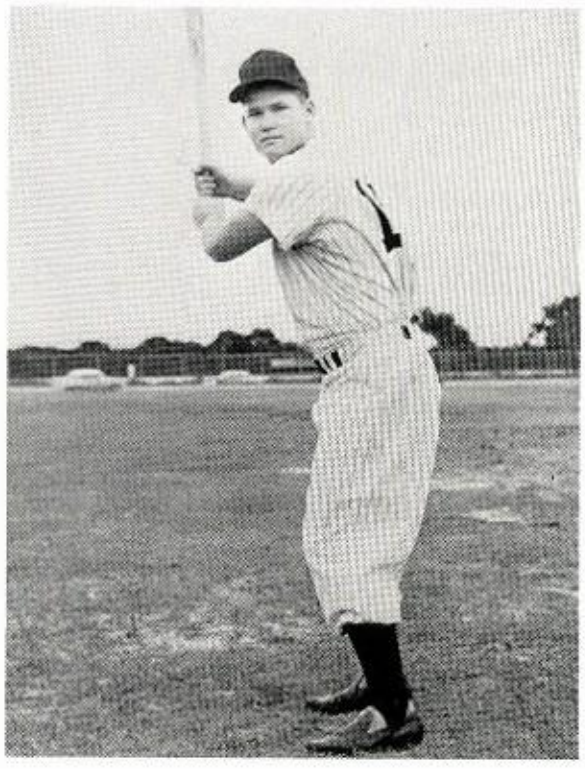
MICKEY PENNINGTON



MIKE HASEMAN



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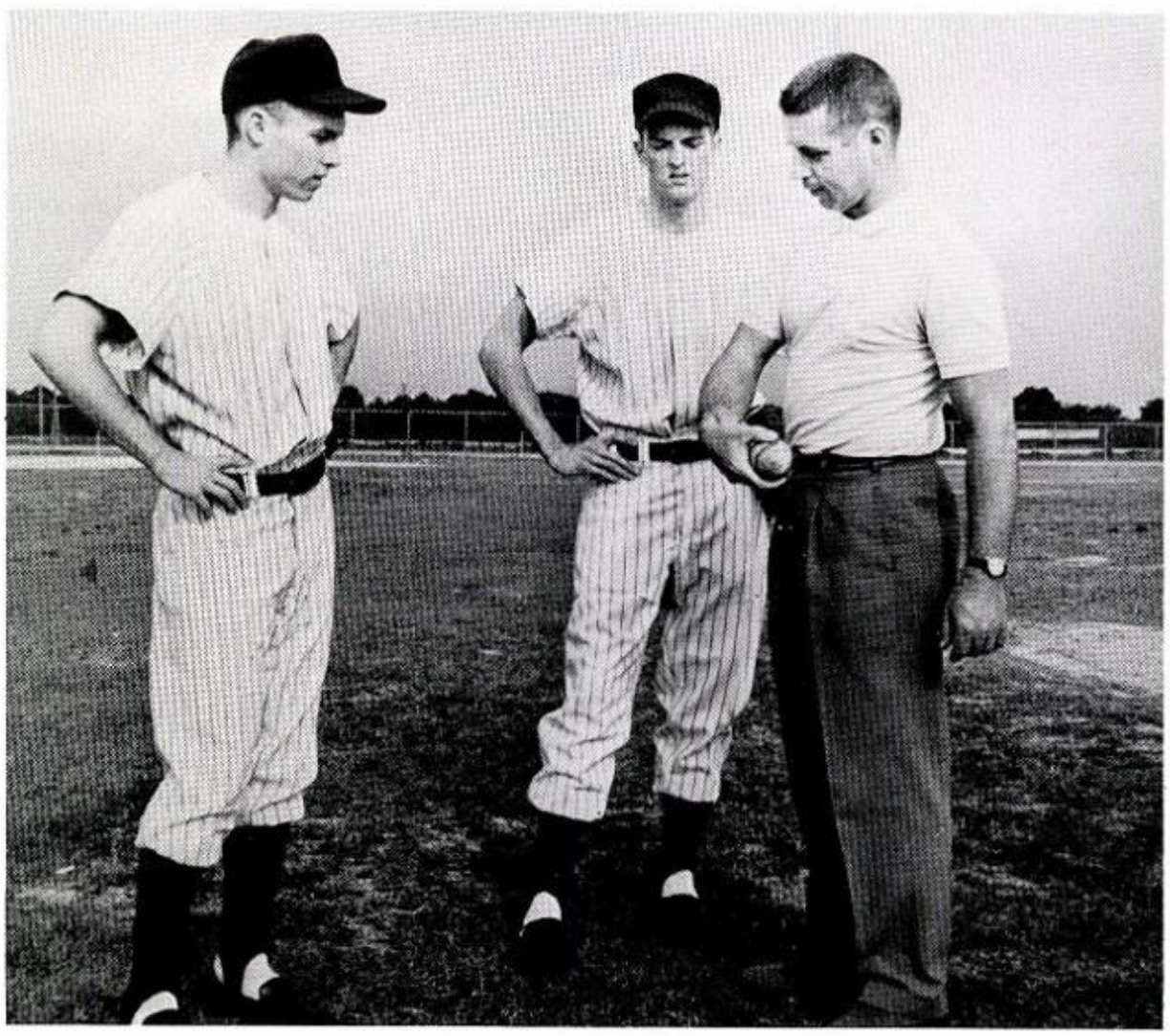
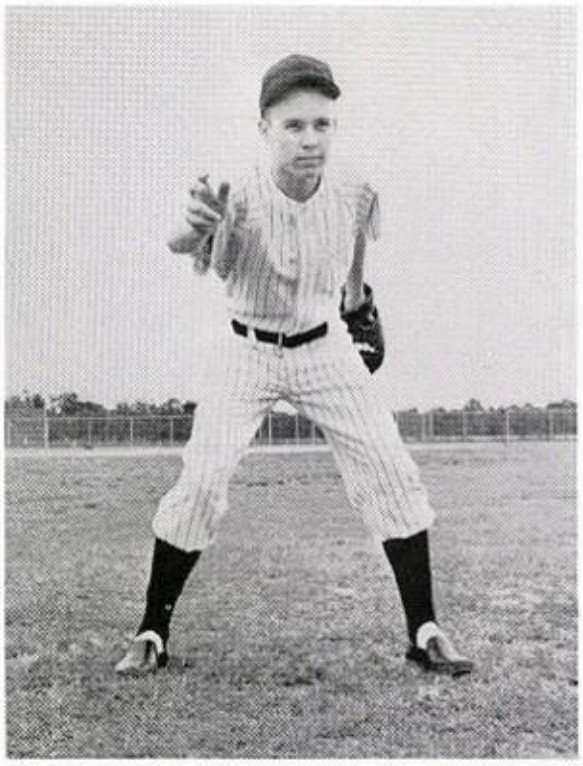
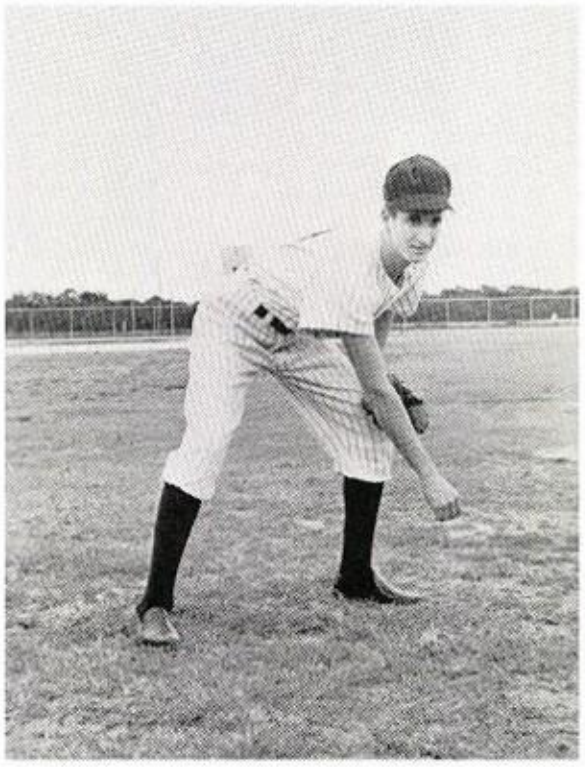


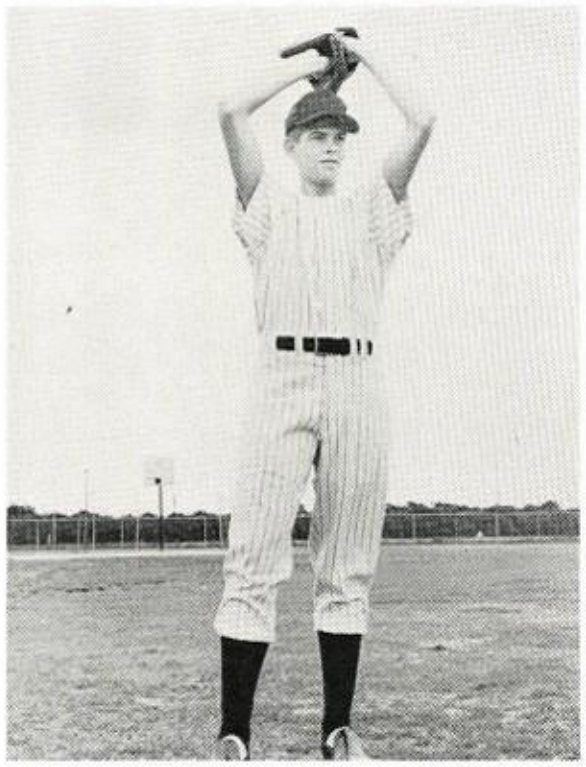
Coach Jim Miller demonstrates how to throw a curve to pitchers Sonny Martin and Ronnie Wade.



SONNY MARTIN

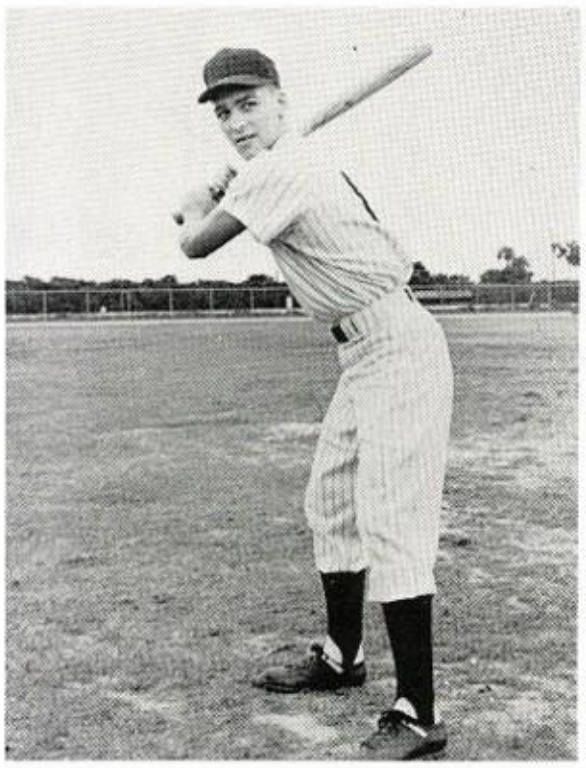


BUDDY MORAN

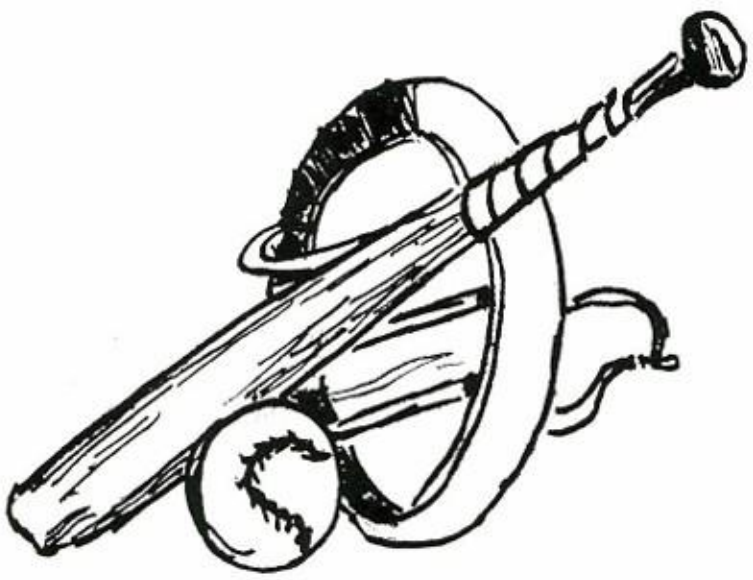


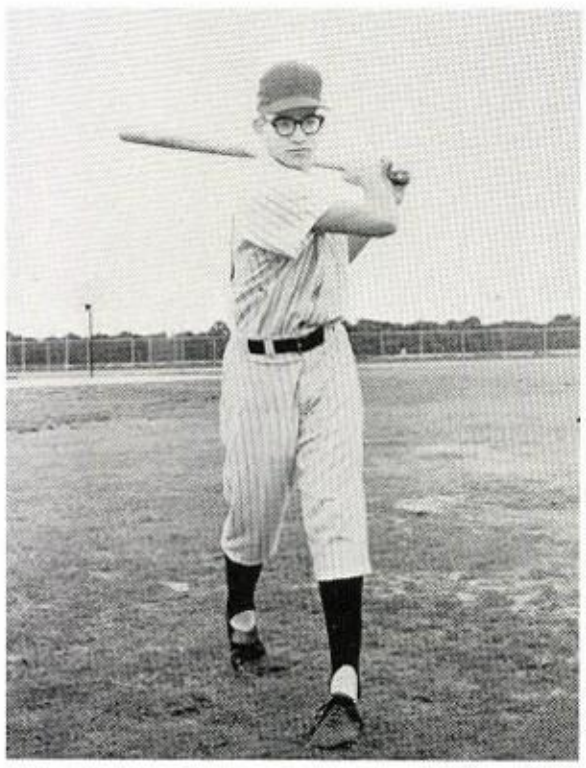
RICK PEICK

Coached superbly by Mr. Jim Miller and Mr. Ed White, the Lakeland Dreadnaught baseball team is anchored by many returning players and bright prospects. Intensive practice, which starts a month before the opening game, good sportsmanship, and devotion make the LHS nine second to none. The Dreadnaughts have a more distinguished statewide reputation in baseball than they have in any other sport. Prospects for '64 guarantee the continuance of this record.



STEVE JENKINS



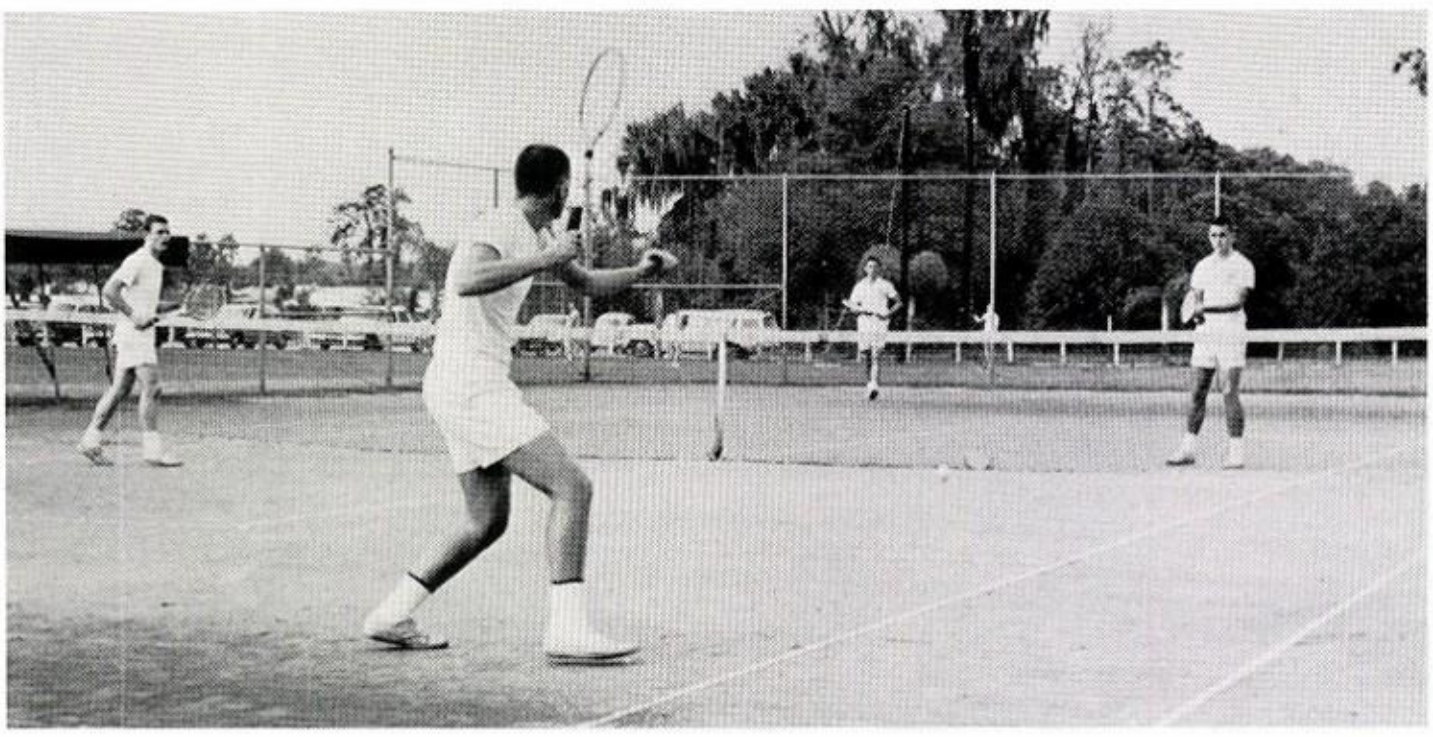


MIKE MYERS

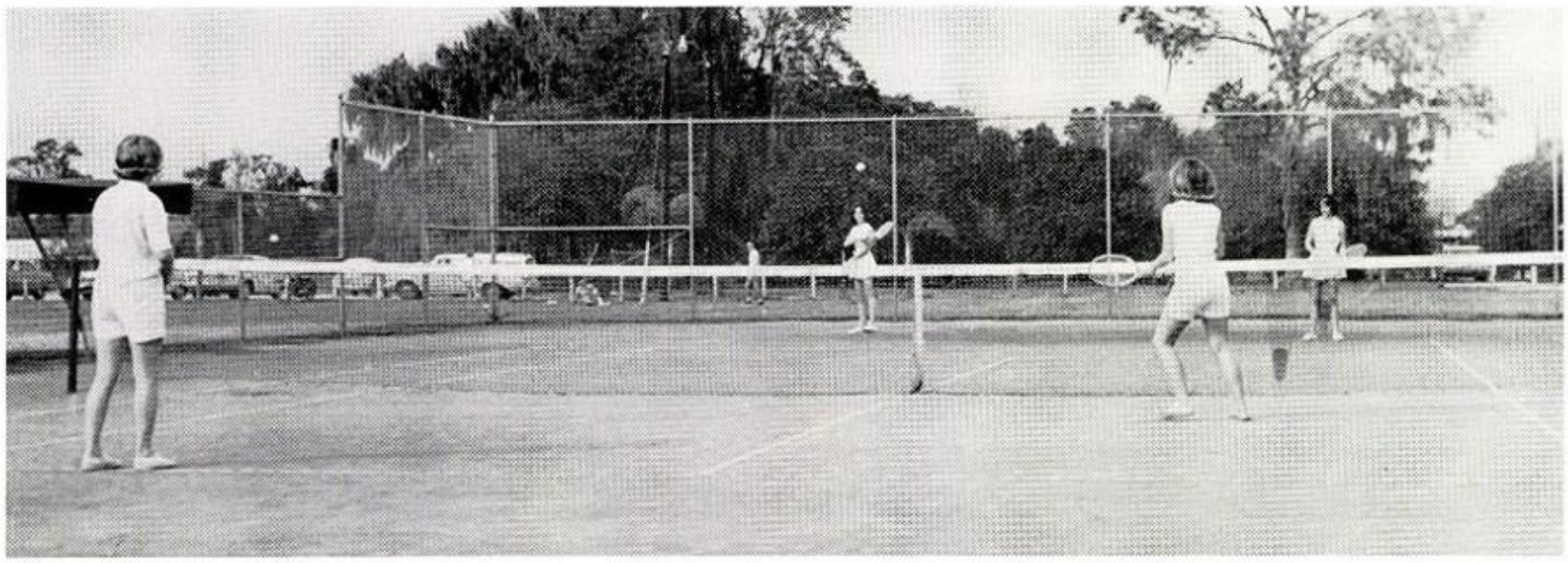
Tennis

Members of the girls' tennis team are Abbie Doggett, Susann Wright, Esther Garland, Dee Herndon, Linda Friedt, Susan Covington, Clara Zellner, Ann Beerman, and Shannon Logan.

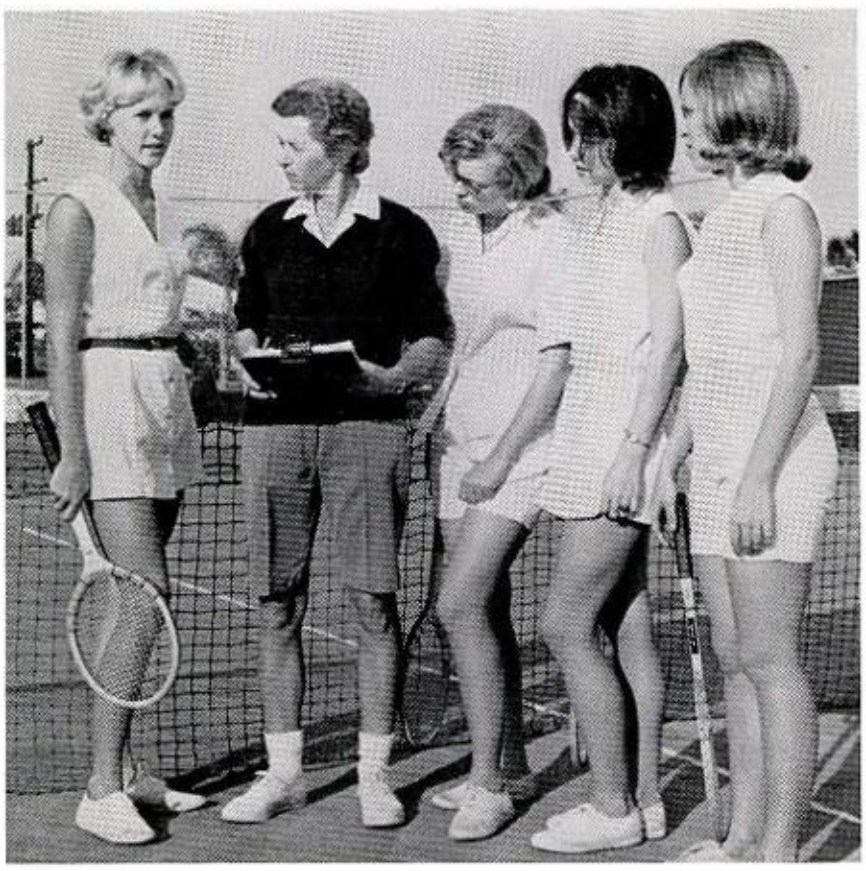
On the boys' tennis team are, *first row:* Stuart Nesbitt, Louis Stern, and Hal Hicks. *Second row:* Malcolm Sutton, Dan Cooper, Barry Slakman, George Hayes, Leigh Livesay, Johnny Stewart, Gray King, and Chalmers Yeilding.



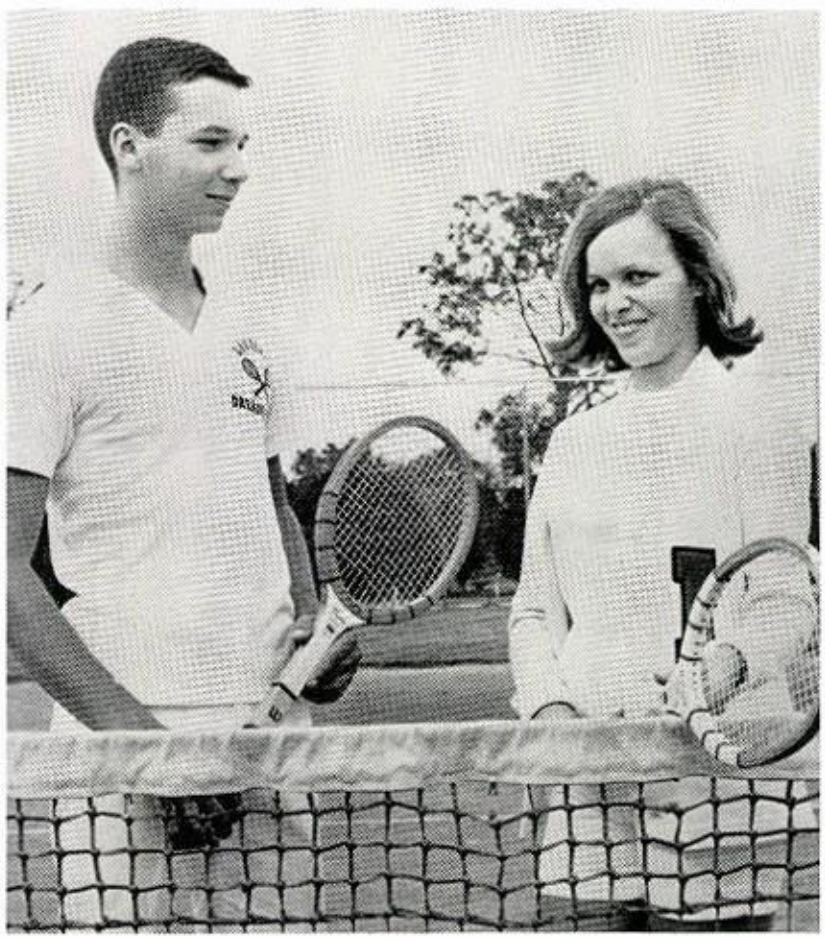
Boys' doubles team displays championship form in preparing for statewide competition.



Girls' doubles team work out daily on the Edgewood courts, kept in first-rate condition by the city.



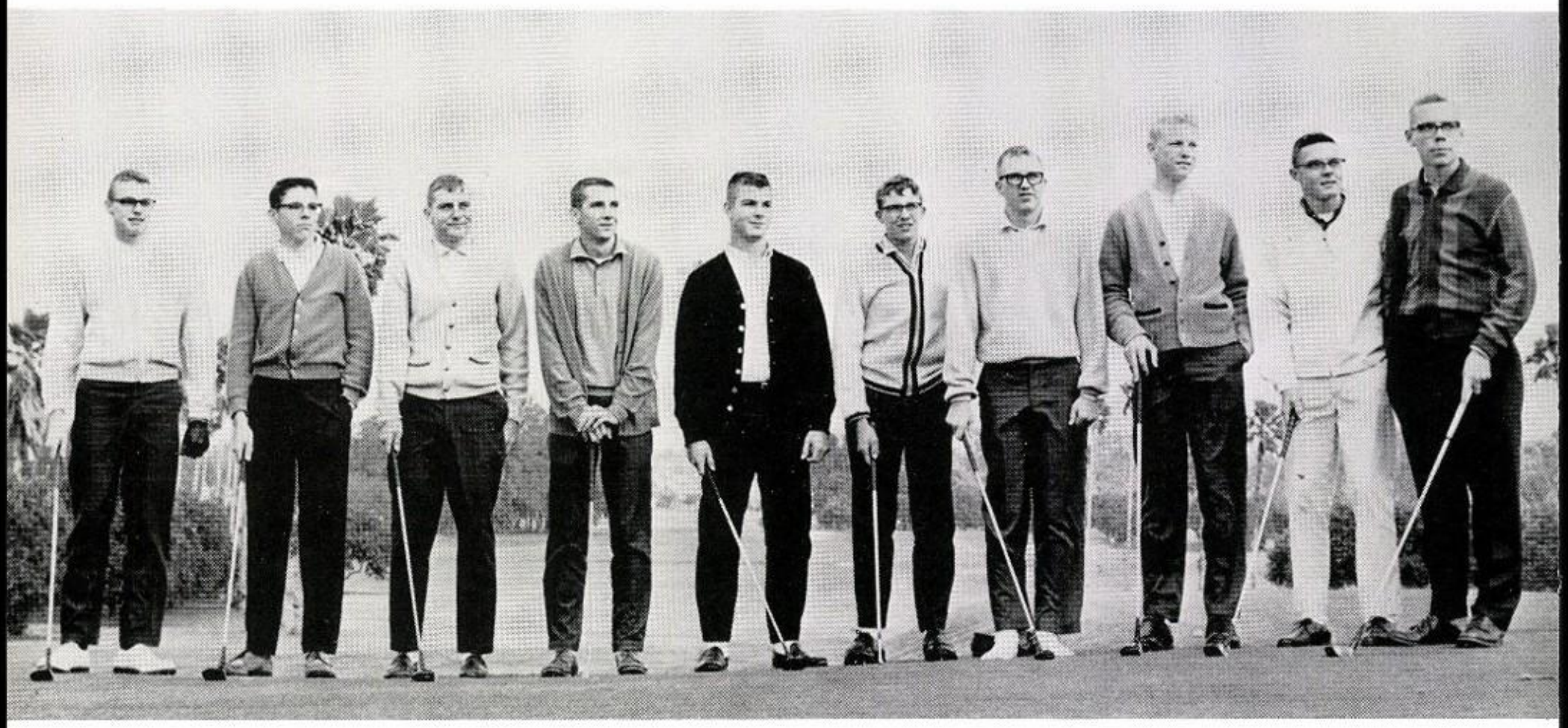
The tennis team is ably coached by Miss Marjorie Mitchell, here talking with Debby Peterson, Clara Zellner, Susan Covington, and Ann Beerman.



Lakeland is fortunate in having the number one boy and girl tennis player in Polk County, Leigh Livesay and Ann Beerman.

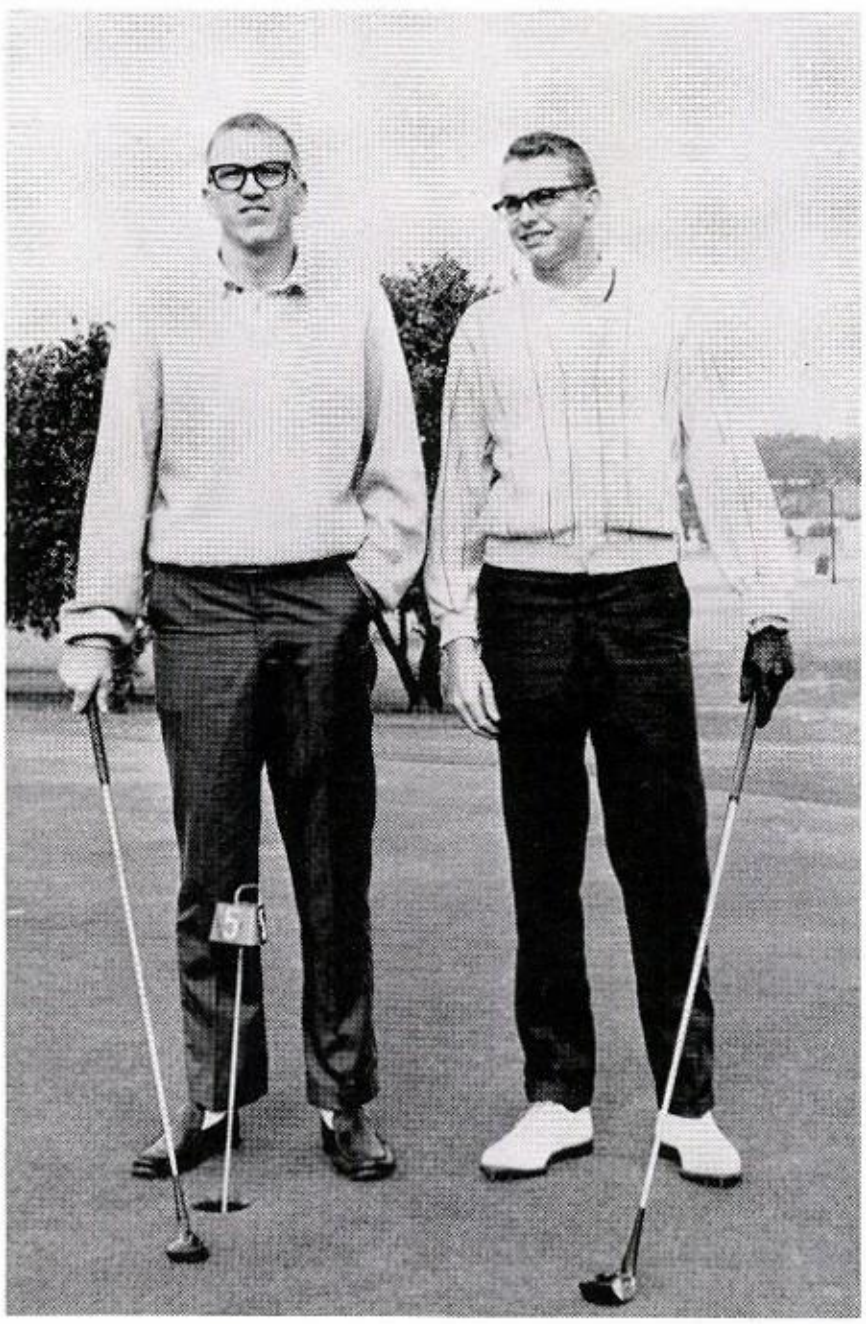
Returning lettermen from 1963 are, *first row:* Johnny Stewart, George Hayes, and Leigh Livesay. *Second row:* Ann Beerman, Susan Covington, Esther Garland, Susann Wright, and Clara Zellner.

Golf

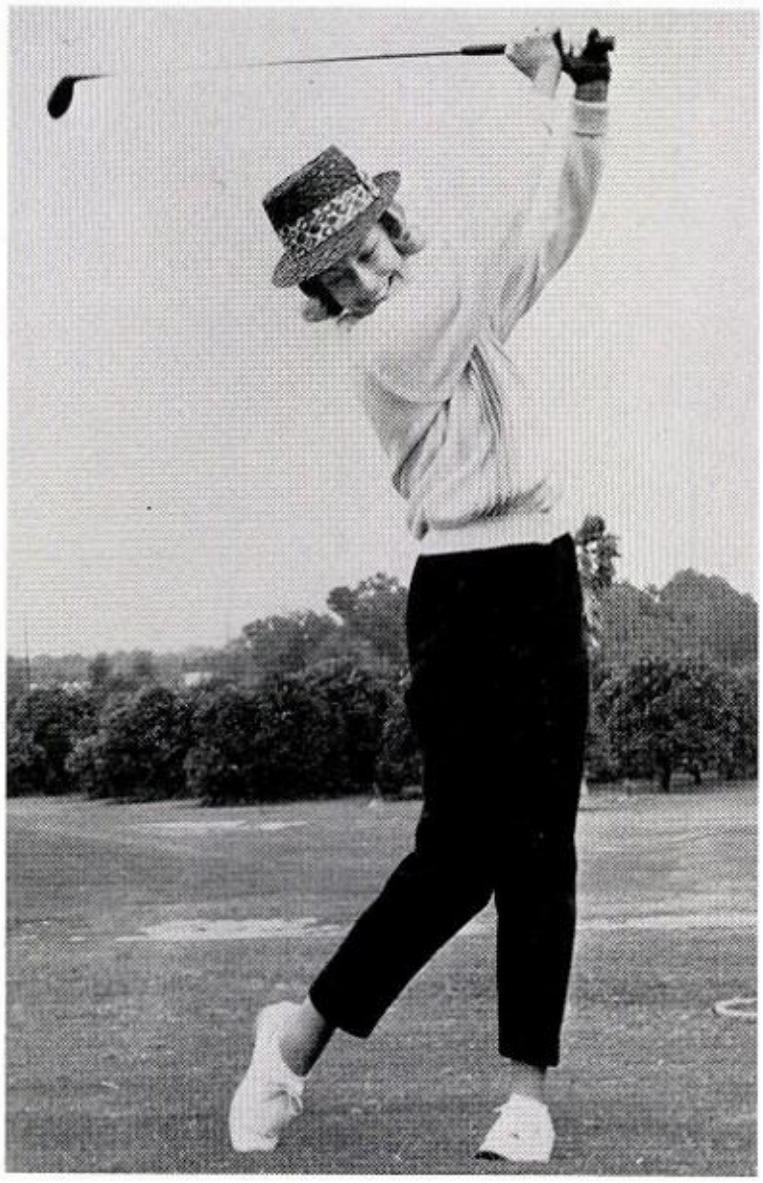


Members of the golf team are Mike Jackson, Mike Scobie, Ronnie Carter, Jimmy Crumpton, Harry Guice, George Burkhart, Robert McManus, Hugh Duey, George Stewart, and Joe Lewis.

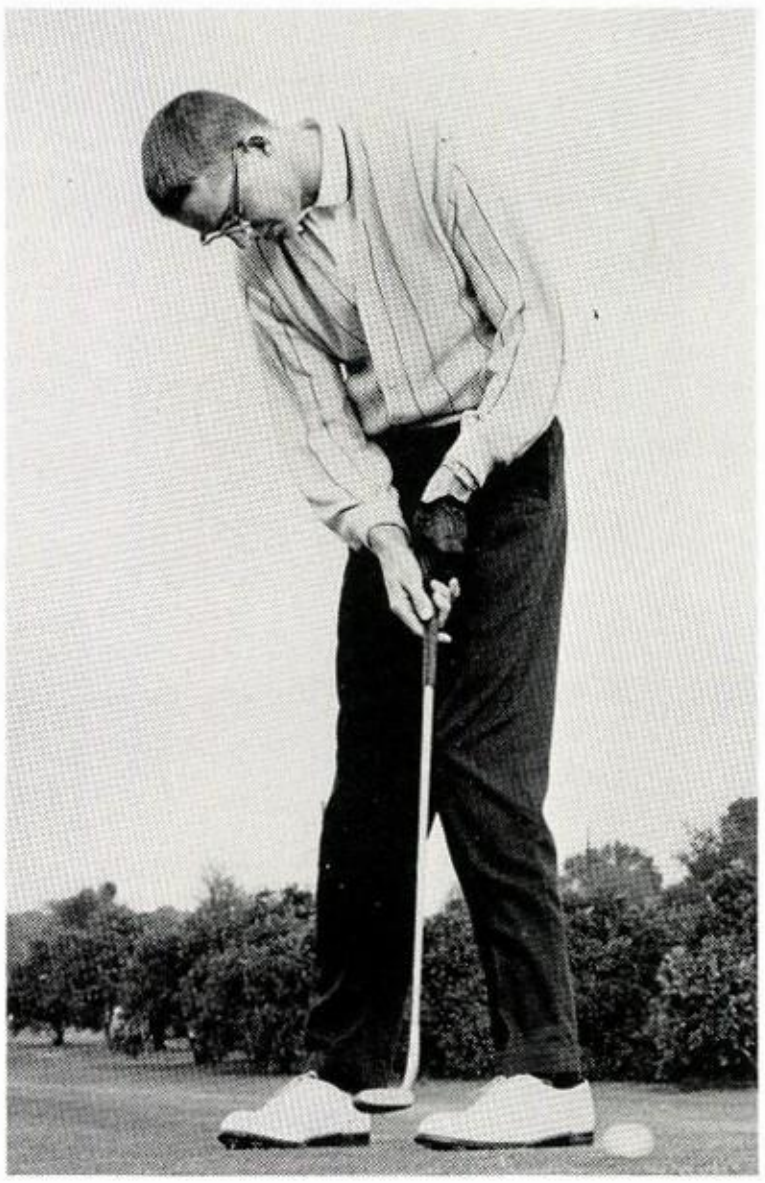
A beautiful addition to the golf team is Andrea Repasky, shown talking with golf coach, Miss Mabel Caperton.



Robert McManus and Mike Jackson are the only two lettermen from last season.

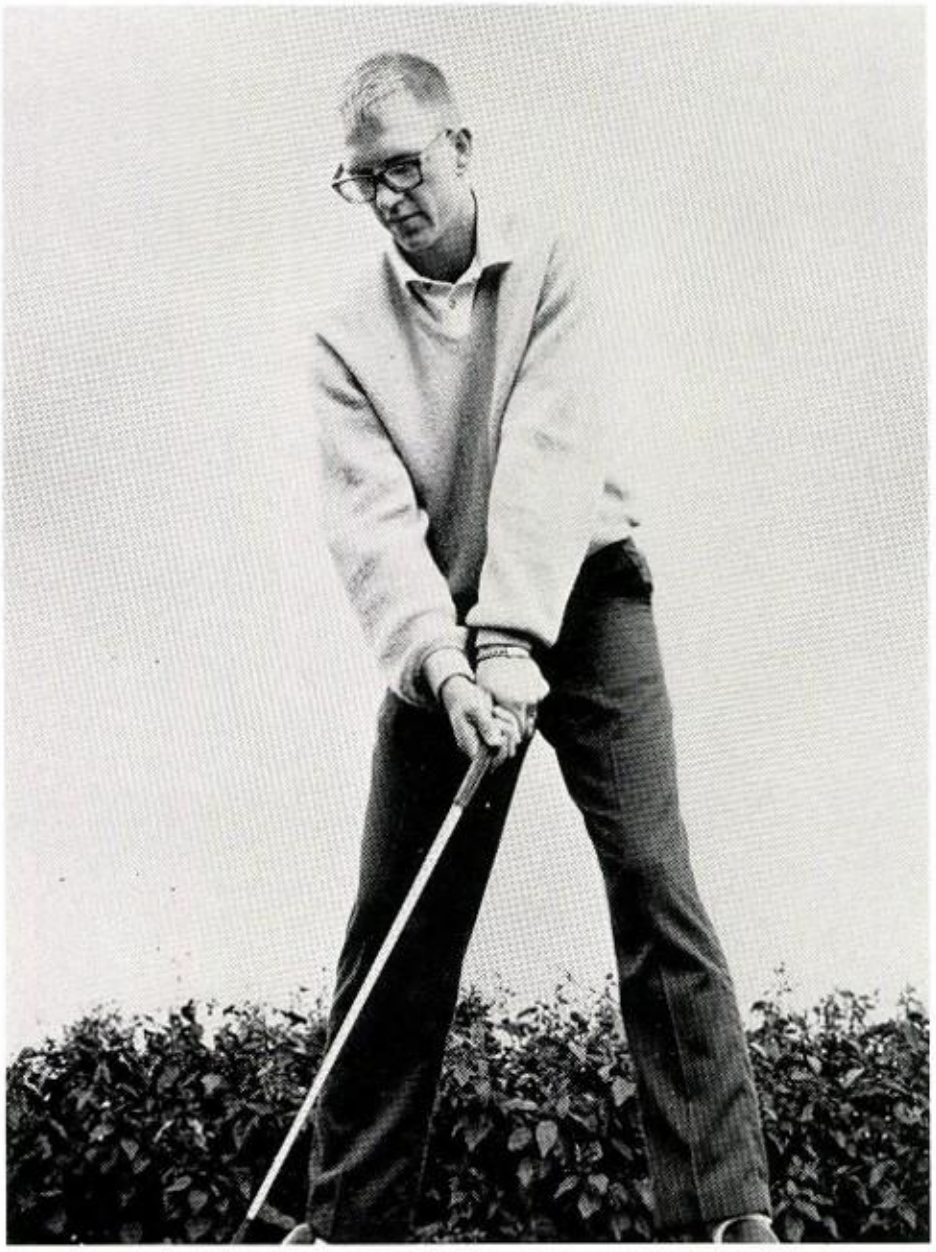


Andrea Repasky displays the professional form that qualified her for the state championship match.



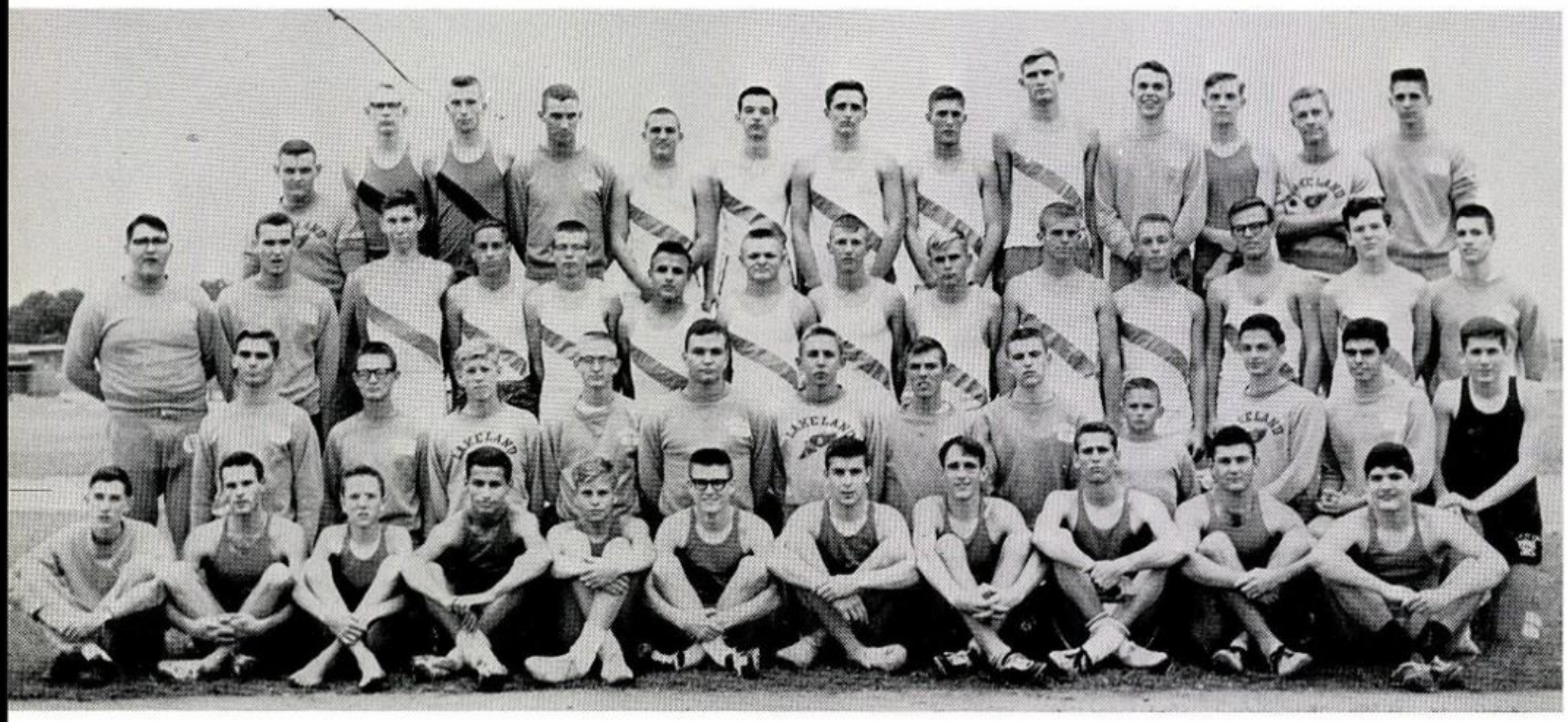
Robert McManus prepares to drive down the fairway.

The golf team, expertly coached by Miss Mabel Caperton and conditioned by hours of daily practice, assured the school of an excellent season and a respectable standing in the state. Two returning lettermen, other hopeful prospects, and the school's first gal golfer add experience and distinction to the team. Good sportsmanship, teamwork, and fair play accounted for a successful record last season.

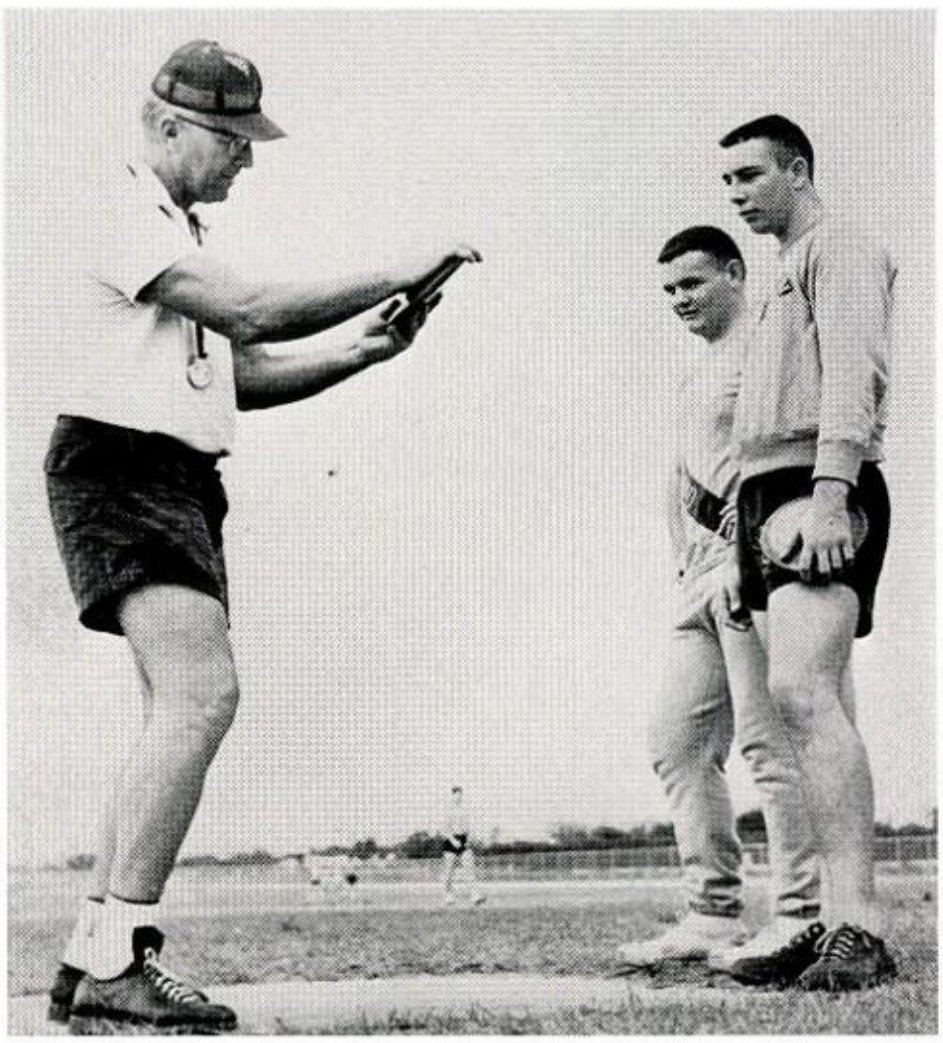


Mike Jackson chips in a ten-foot birdie putt.

Track

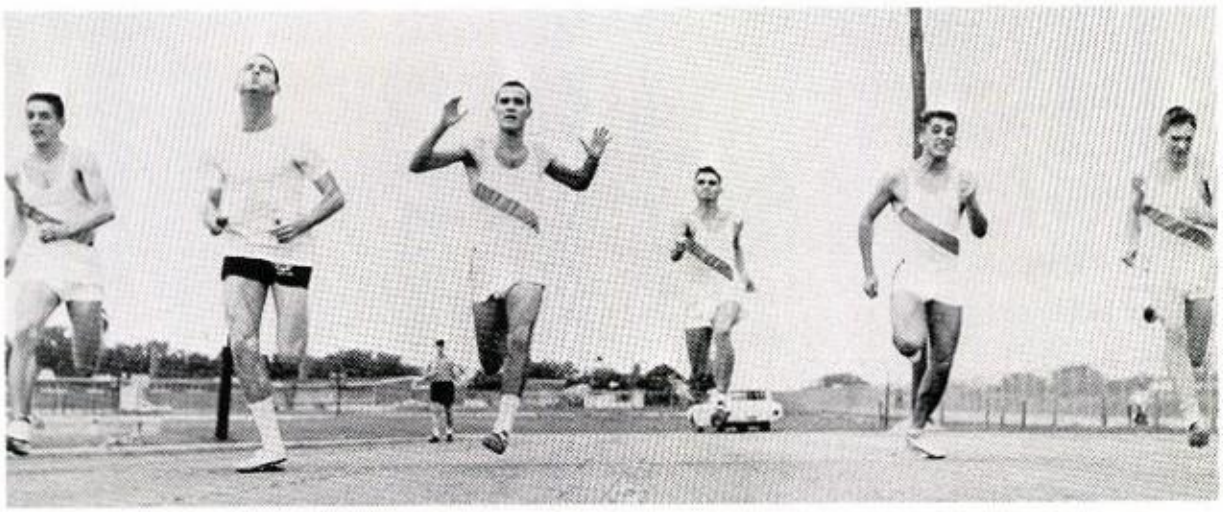


Members of the track team are, *first row:* Myron Thompson, Eldridge Patterson, Max Williams, Bruce Hartwig, Charles Wilson, James Hyden, Chet Shuman, Jon Middents, Jim Oglesby, David Ellerbe, and Arnold Odio. *Second row:* Gary Little, Jay Allen, Tommy Brannen, David B. Fannin, Charles Boyett, Walter Wold, Mike Moore, Jimmy Taylor, Gene Combs, Chuck Thompson, Denny Gioia, and David Peterson. *Third row:* Dwaine Glenn, Jim Williams, Joe Coursey, Kenny Butts, Ronny Nipper, Tony Bell, Gene Allen, Bobby Johns, Sandie Barbee, Billy Hall, Bernard Vachon, Curtis Jones, Rick Struchko, and Claude Pinkston, Jr. *Fourth row:* Larry Gamble, Terry Edwards, Jimmy Folds, Gary Hill, Bill Read, Philip Scott, Jim Mooney, Roddy Linder, Stephen Elliott, Jack Hughes, Scott Reed, Bruce Martin, and Ronald Meeks.

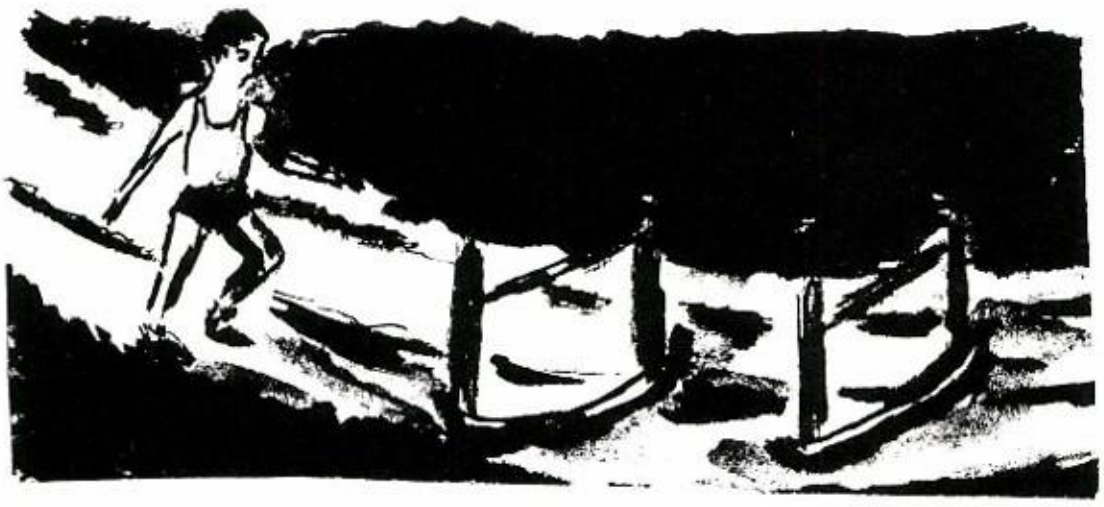


Head track coach Bob Oenbrink shows the correct position for holding the discus to Larry Gamble and Kenneth Addair.

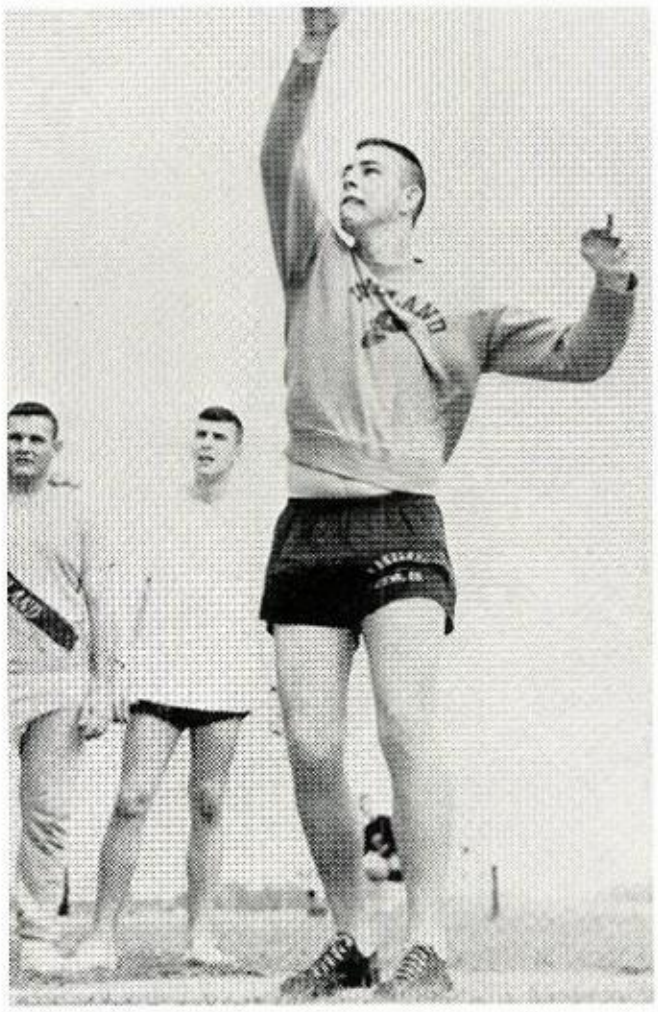
Denny Gioia displays perfect form in the high jump.



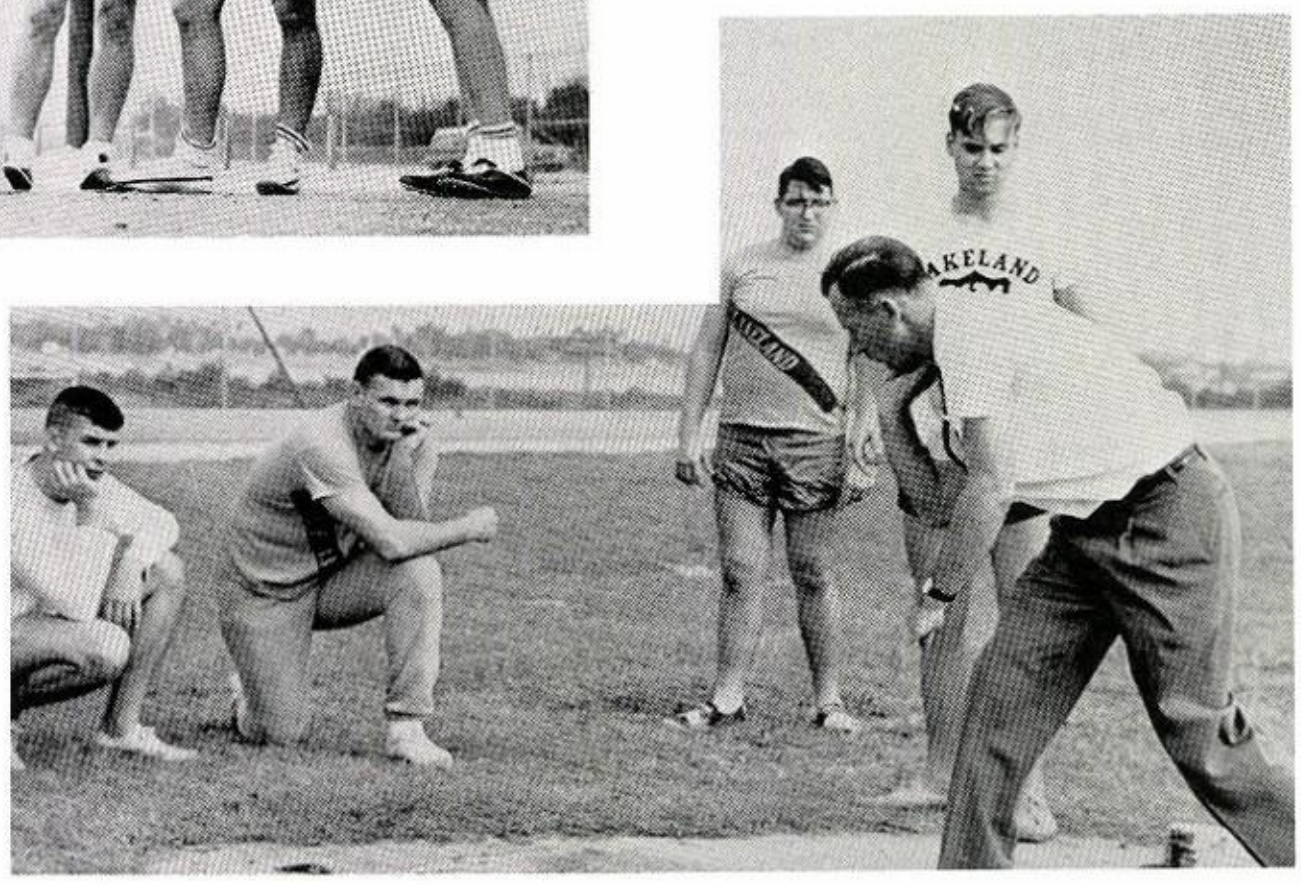
Sprinters Ronald Meeks, Gary Hill, Jim Williams, Gary Little, Wilfred Fortin, and Joe Garcia break the tape in a photo finish.



Coach Chet Collins shows Jim Williams correct starting stance as Gary Little, Wilfred Fortin, and Joe Garcia await their turn.



Kenneth Addair follows through on a discus throw as Larry Gamble and Chet Shuman look on.



Coach Harvey Heagerty shows correct shot putting techniques to Chet Shuman, Larry Gamble, Dwaine Glenn, and Martin Banks.

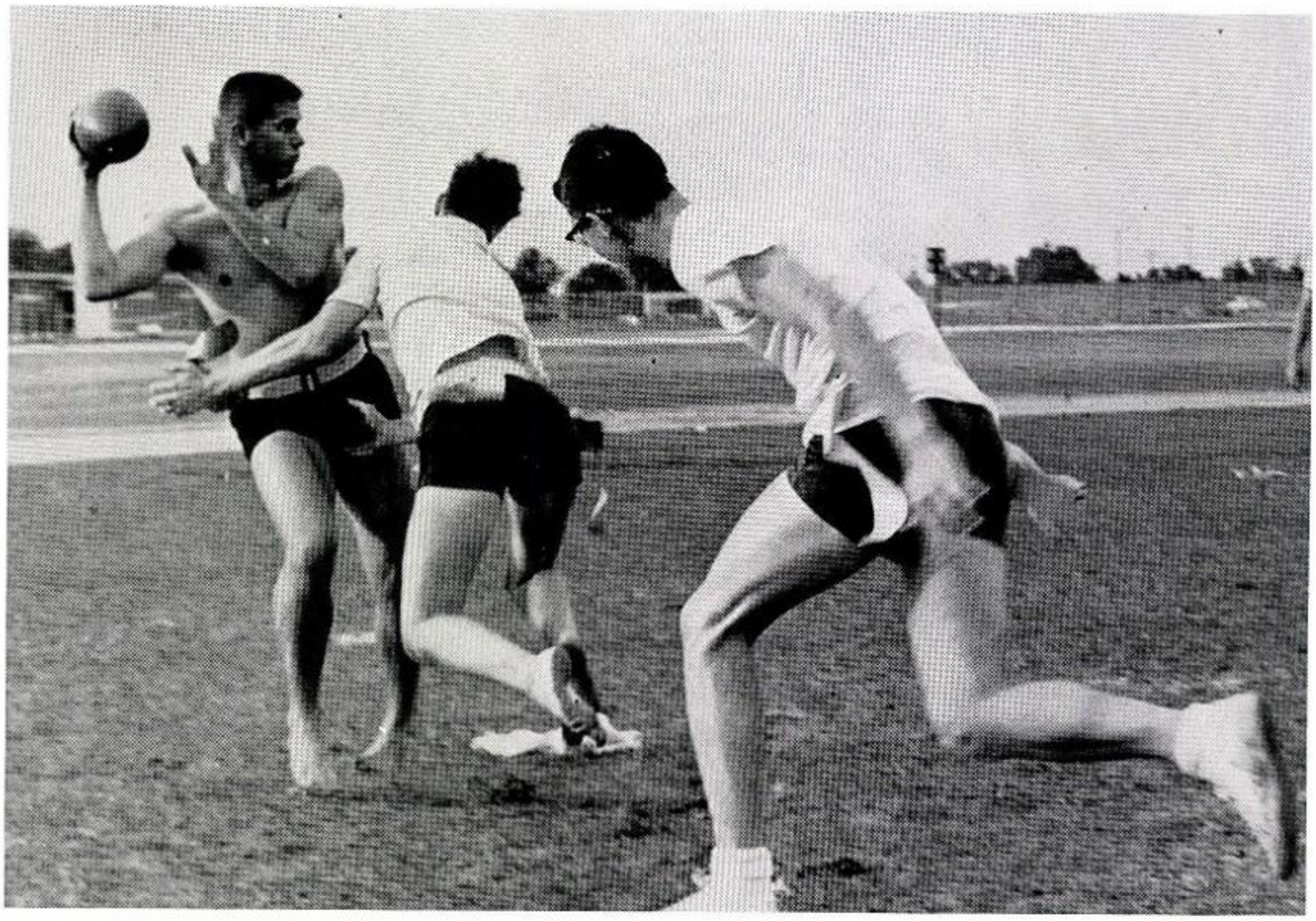
Intramurals

Robert Moore chases a pass in the football game between the Interacts and the CCC's.

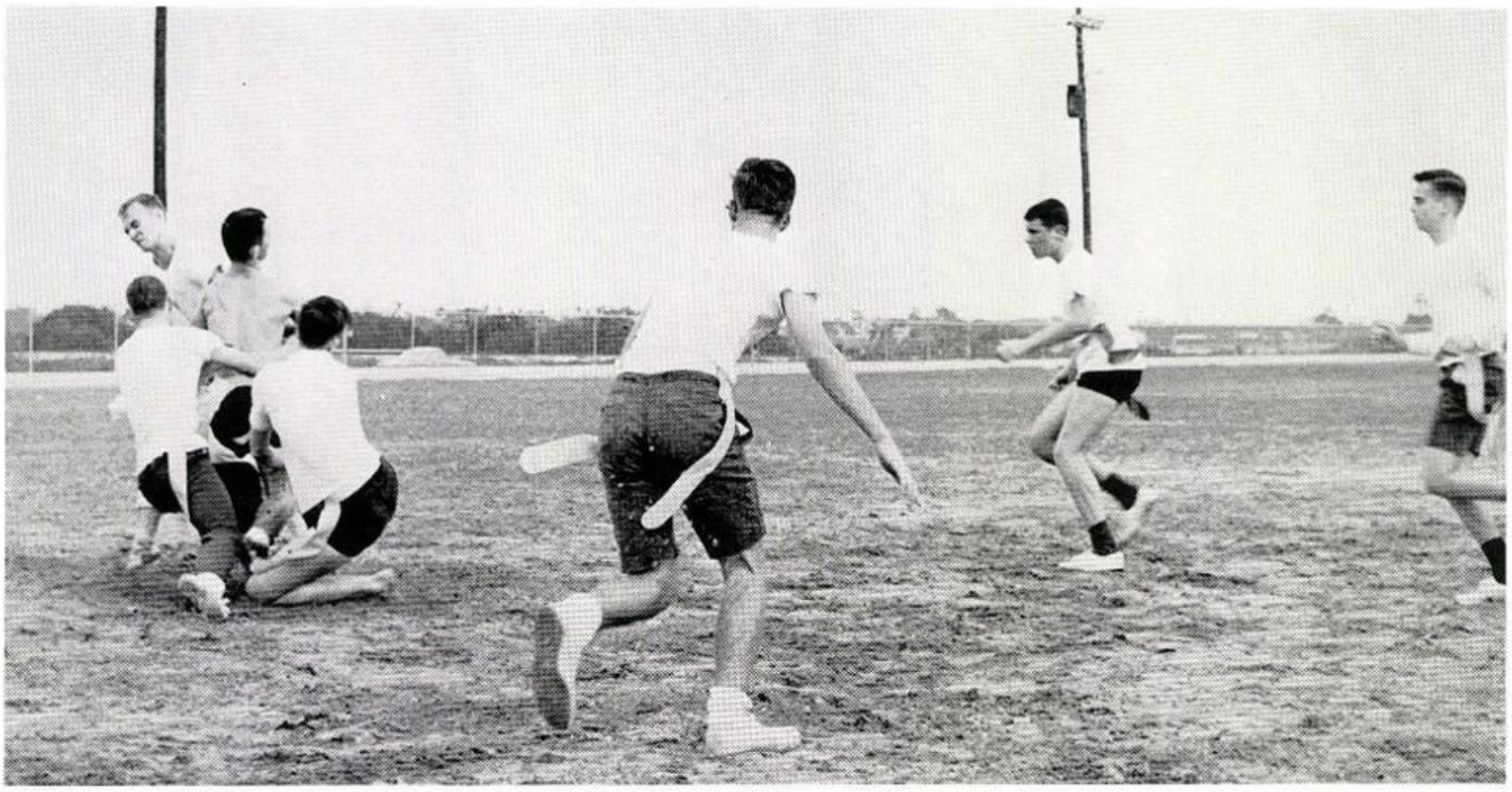
Intramurals create a friendly spirit of competitive play among campus clubs, promote good sportsmanship, and receive in return an enthusiastic response from the club contenders. This year non-club teams participated in the program. To establish a well-rounded field in which to compete, golf and tennis were added to the list of major sports, football, basketball, and softball.

This competition has grown each year to help meet the physical needs of students who, for one reason or another, do not go out for varsity sports.

The intramural sports program is fortunate this year to have at its head Mr. Robert Saunders.



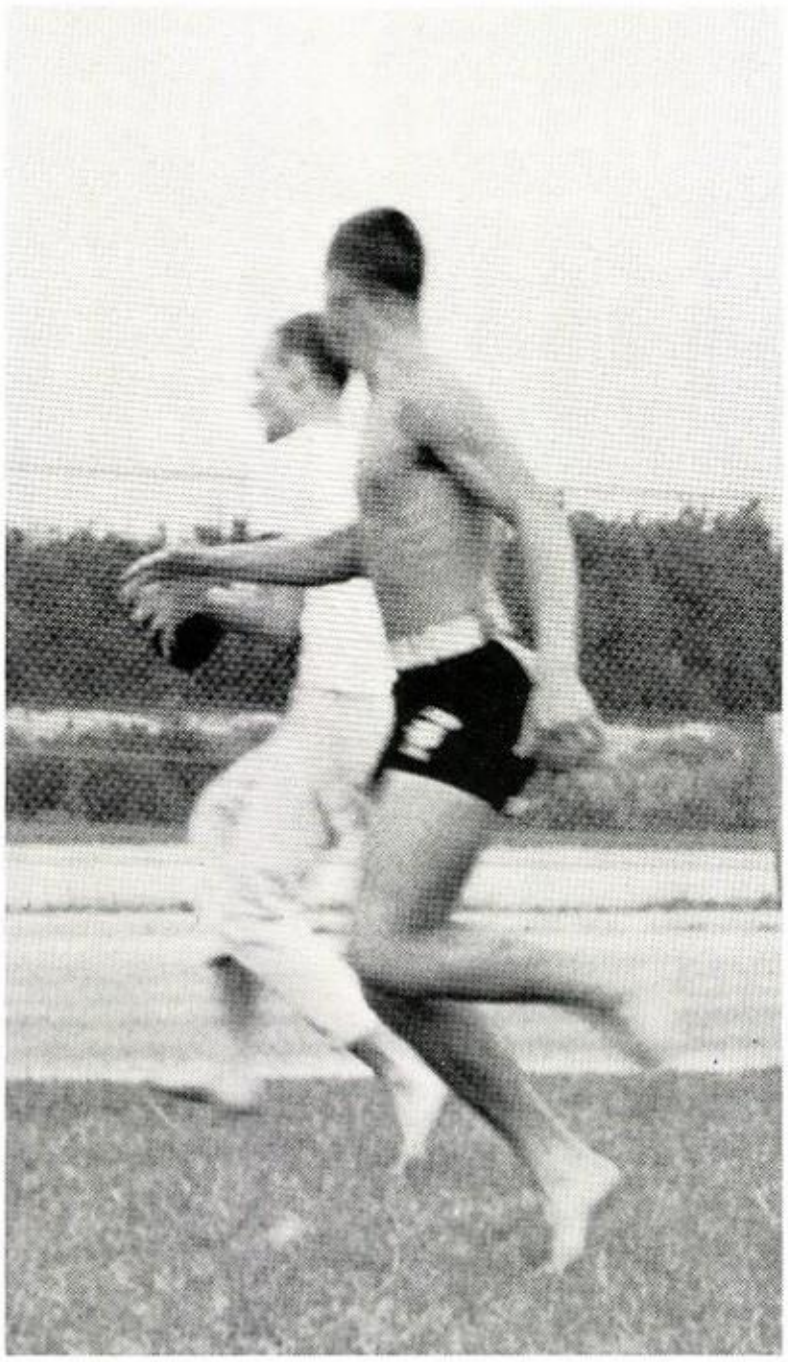
Tom Eady is downed by two opponents as he attempts a pass.



Ribbon football is preferred to the rough sandlot variety and is just as much fun.

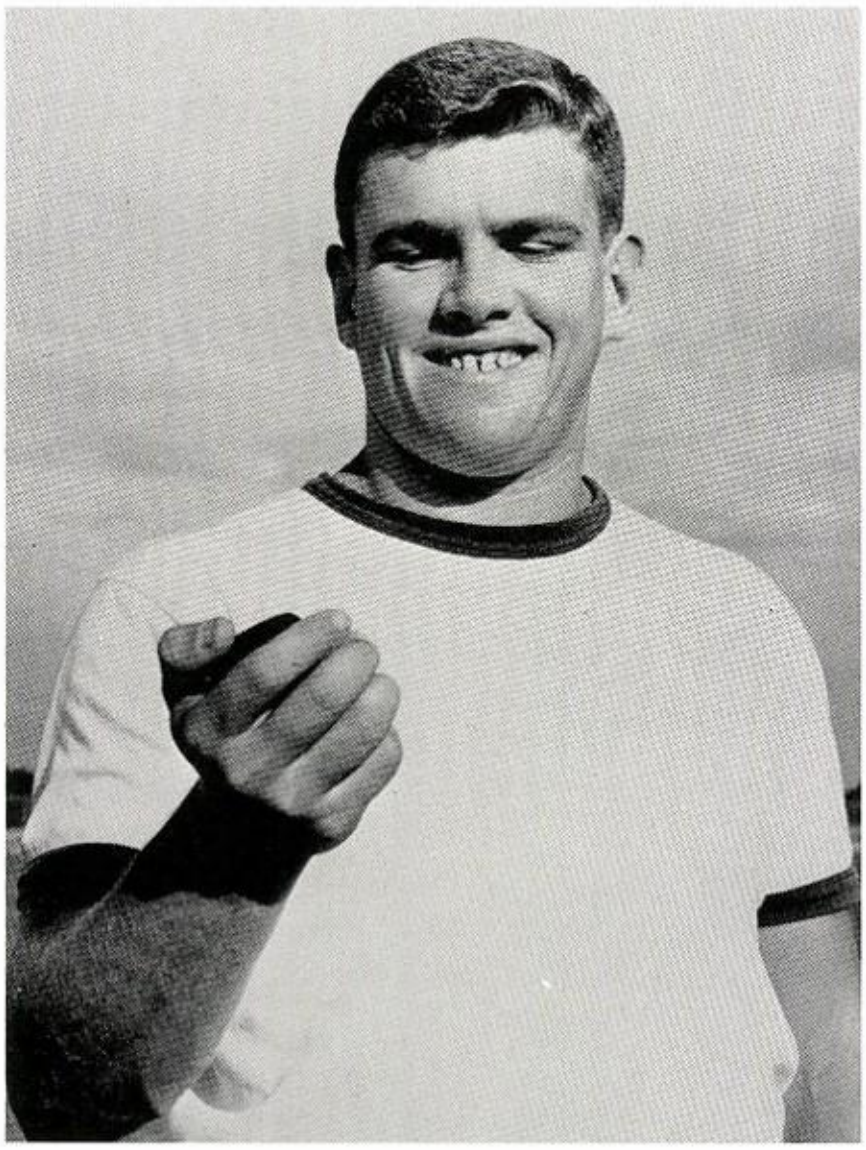
Touchdown, Interact!!!

Competition was set up on a double-elimination basis, with the Junior Lions winning the title.



Cross-Country

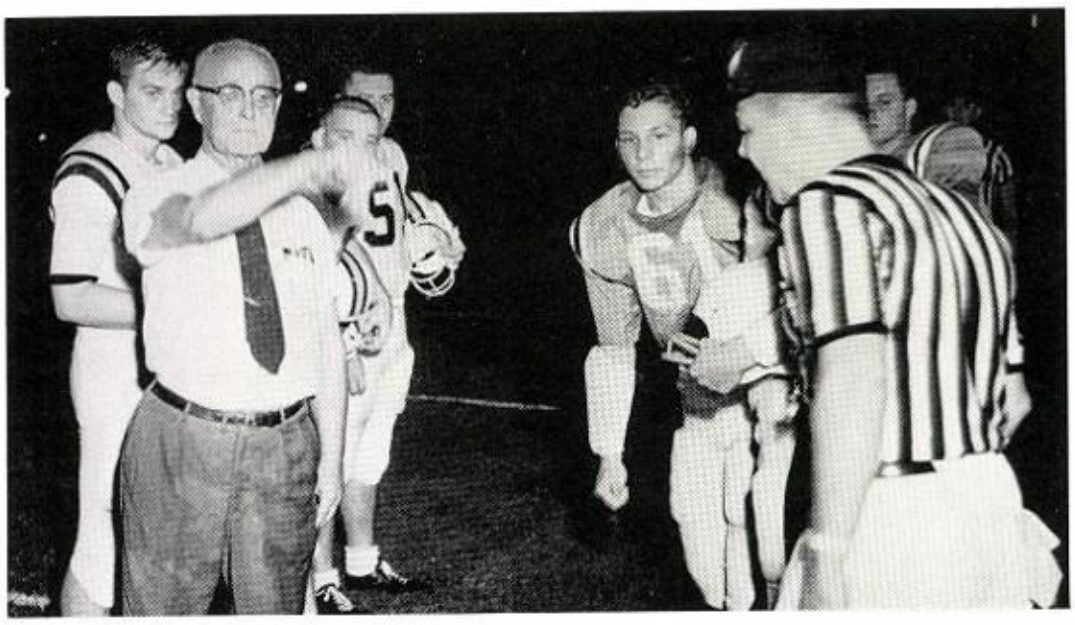
Members of the Dreadnaught cross-country team are Joe Coursey, Rad Yates, Bruce Hartwig, Kenny Rowlett, Jimmy Taylor, Howard DuBose, Boyd Simpson, and Jay Allen.



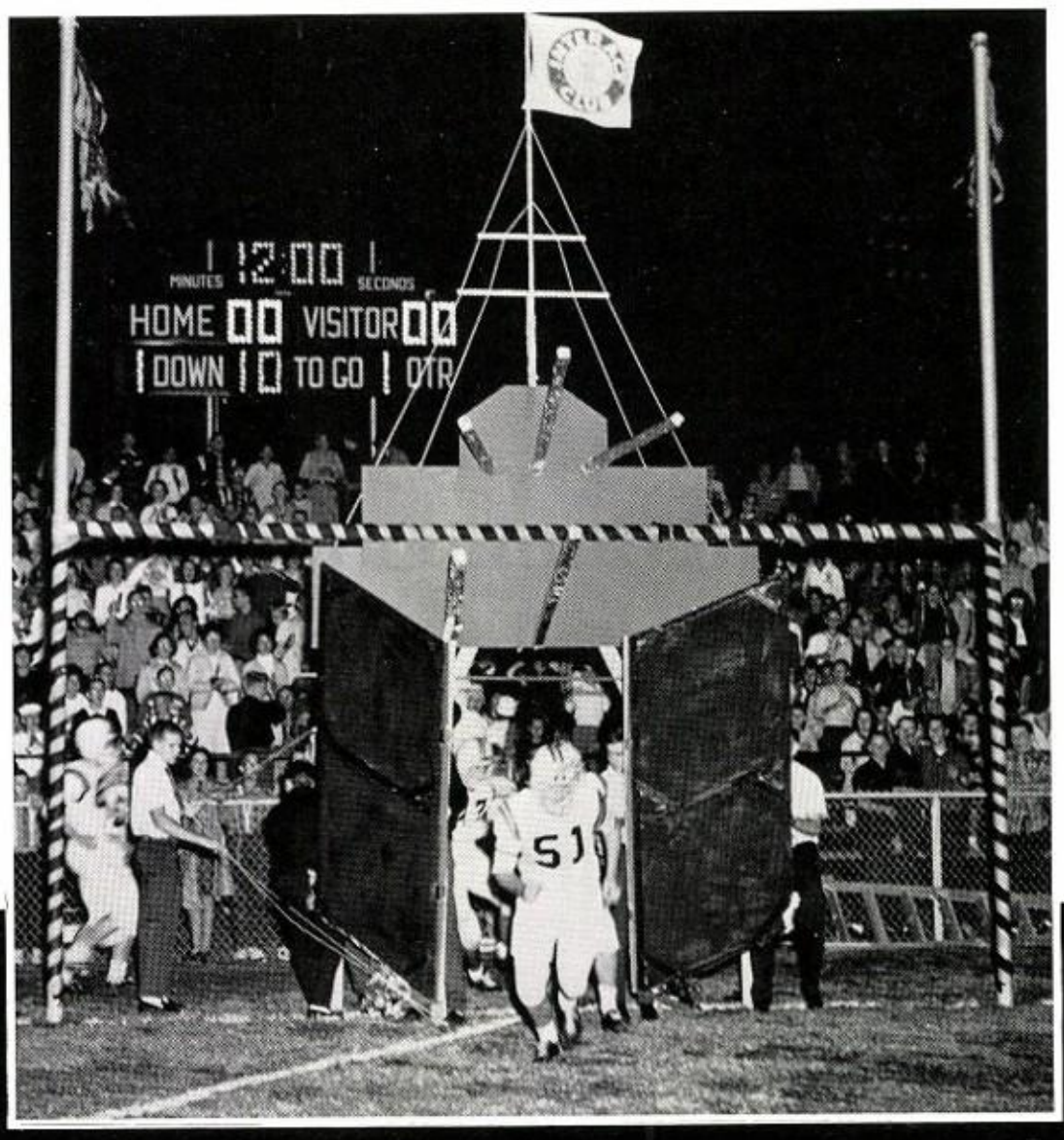
Coach Robert Saunders approves an excellent time recorded by his runners.

Mr. Robert Saunders introduced cross-country to our school this year and toughened his boys into a top-notch running unit in strenuous after-school practice sessions. The team made fine showings at the invitationals at Melbourne and at Boone, the dual meet at Boone, and the state championships at Gainsville.

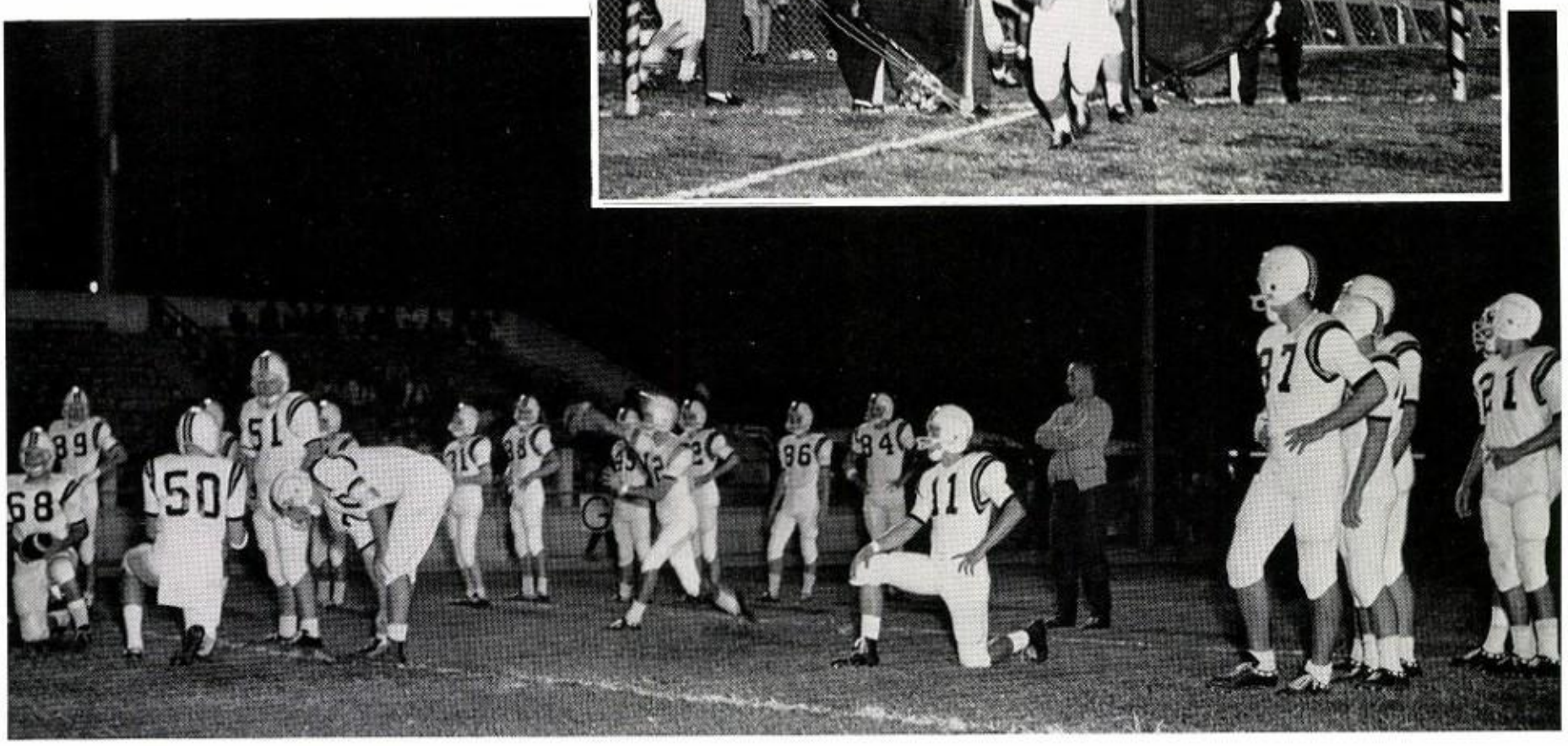
Dave Ellerbe misses an overthrown pass.



Mr. I. G. McKay, founder of the Dreadnaughts, tosses the coin to open the season.



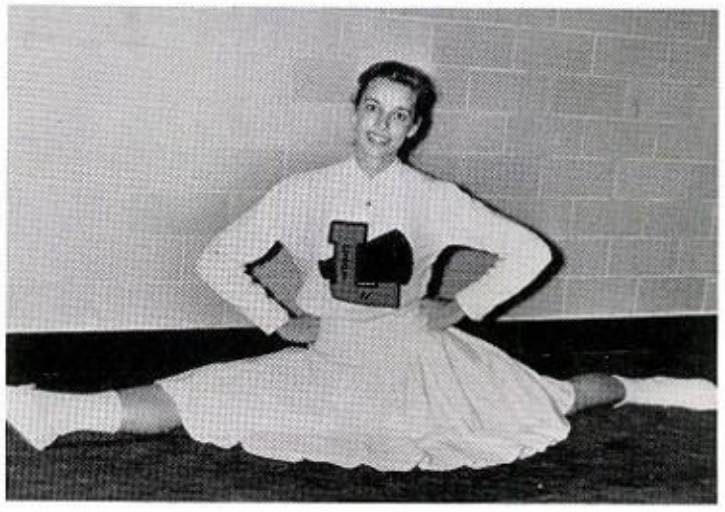
The mighty Boatmen charge onto the field from the LHS dreadnaught.



Gridders relieve tension in pre-game warm-ups on the field under supervision of the coaching staff.

Cheerleaders

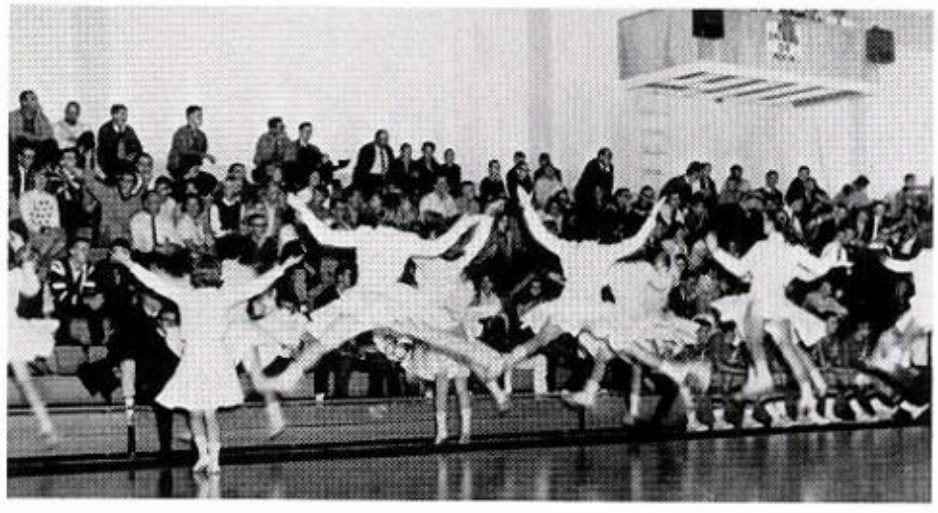
RUTH CARKIN



JILL EILERTSEN
Captain

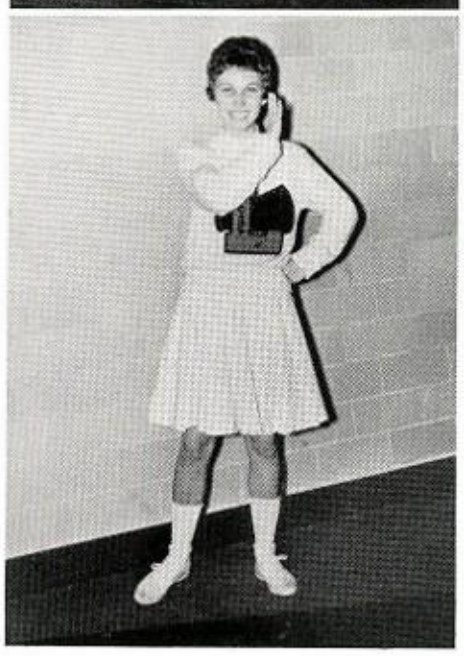
NANCY ROWLEY
(upper left)

KAY MELTON

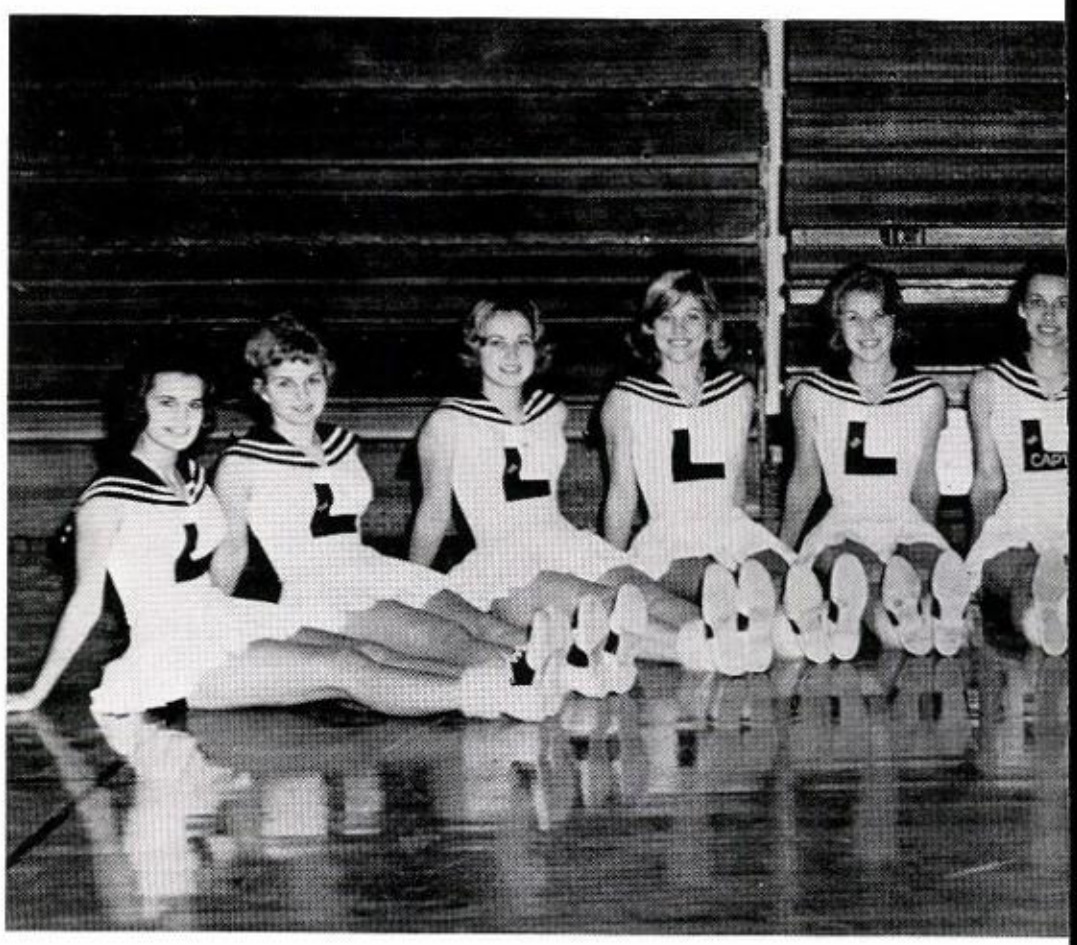


Cagers have more desire to win when backed by such an enthusiastic display.

DONNA WELCH



BECKY KEENEY
Co-Captain



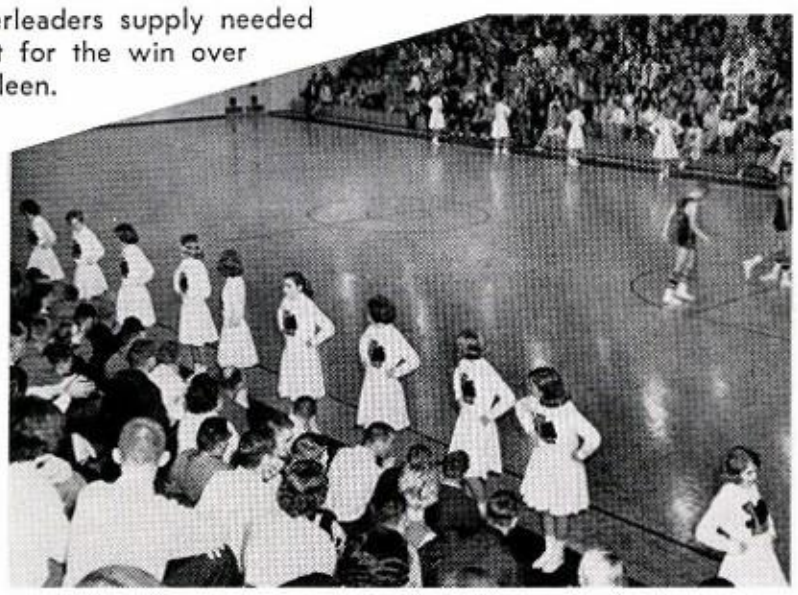
Lakeland Dreadnaught cheerleaders are Bonnie Ross, Ruth Carkin, Beth Fields Donna Welch, Sherrill Rutty, Jill Eilertsen, Janie Wooten, Nancy Rowley, Eller

SUZIE WISHNATSKI

SHERRILL RUTTY

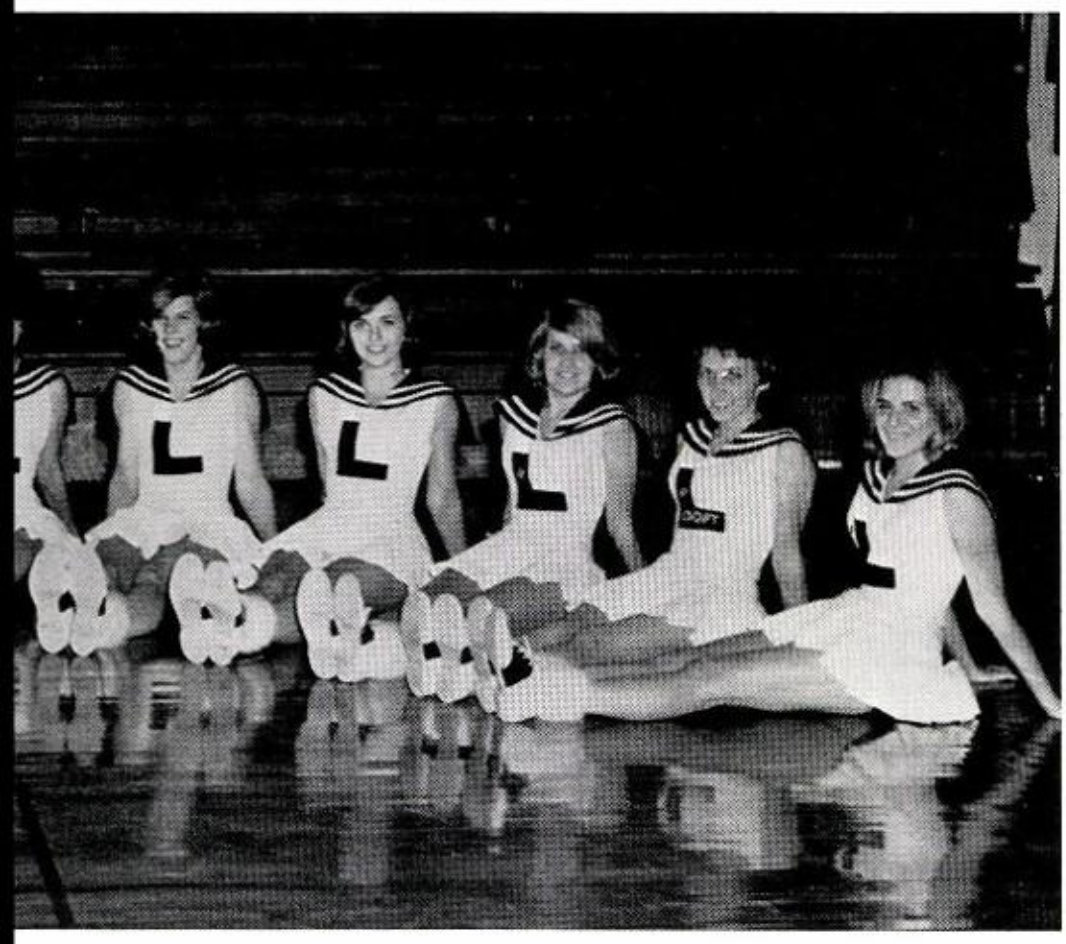
JANIE WOOTEN
(upper right)

Cheerleaders supply needed spirit for the win over Kathleen.



ELLEN WALKER

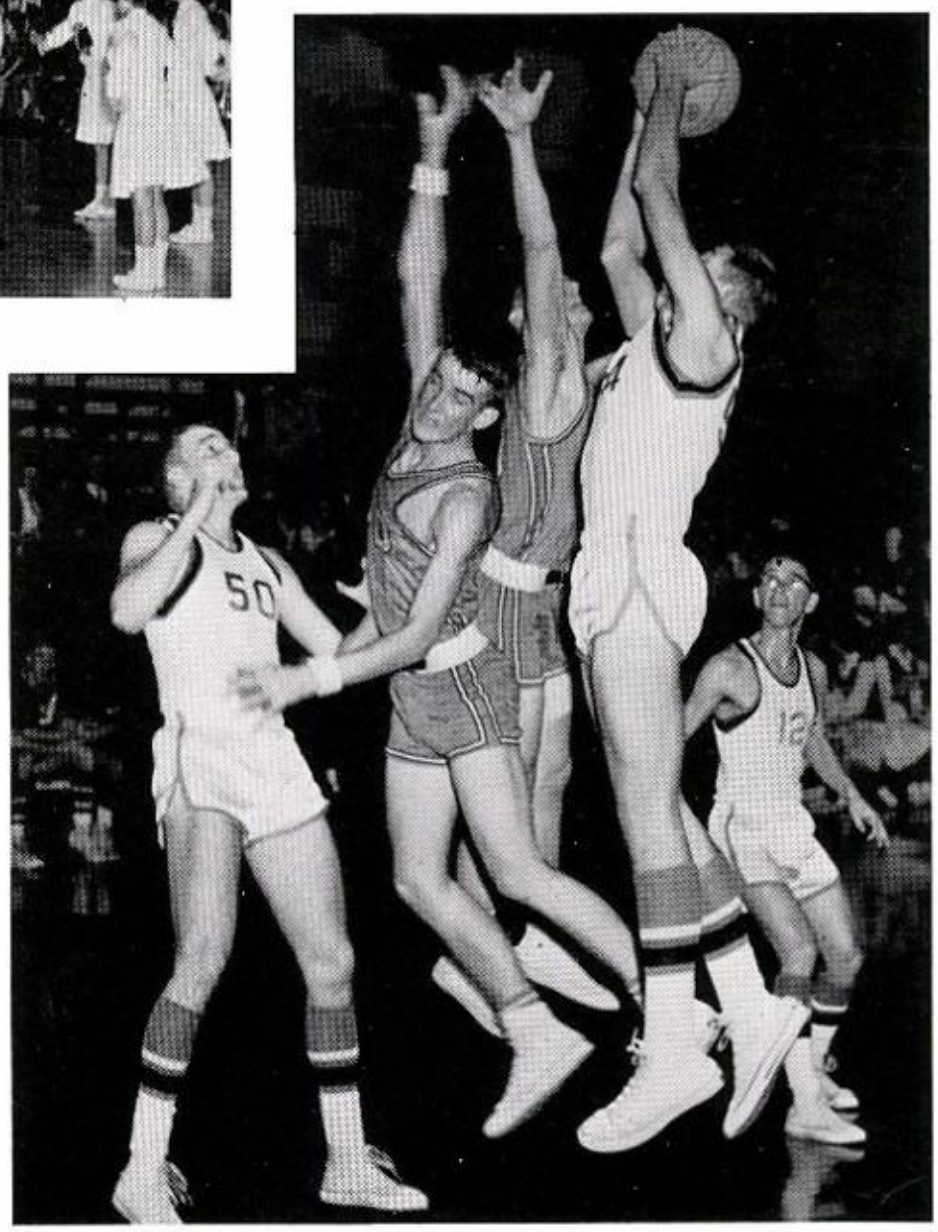
BONNIE ROSS



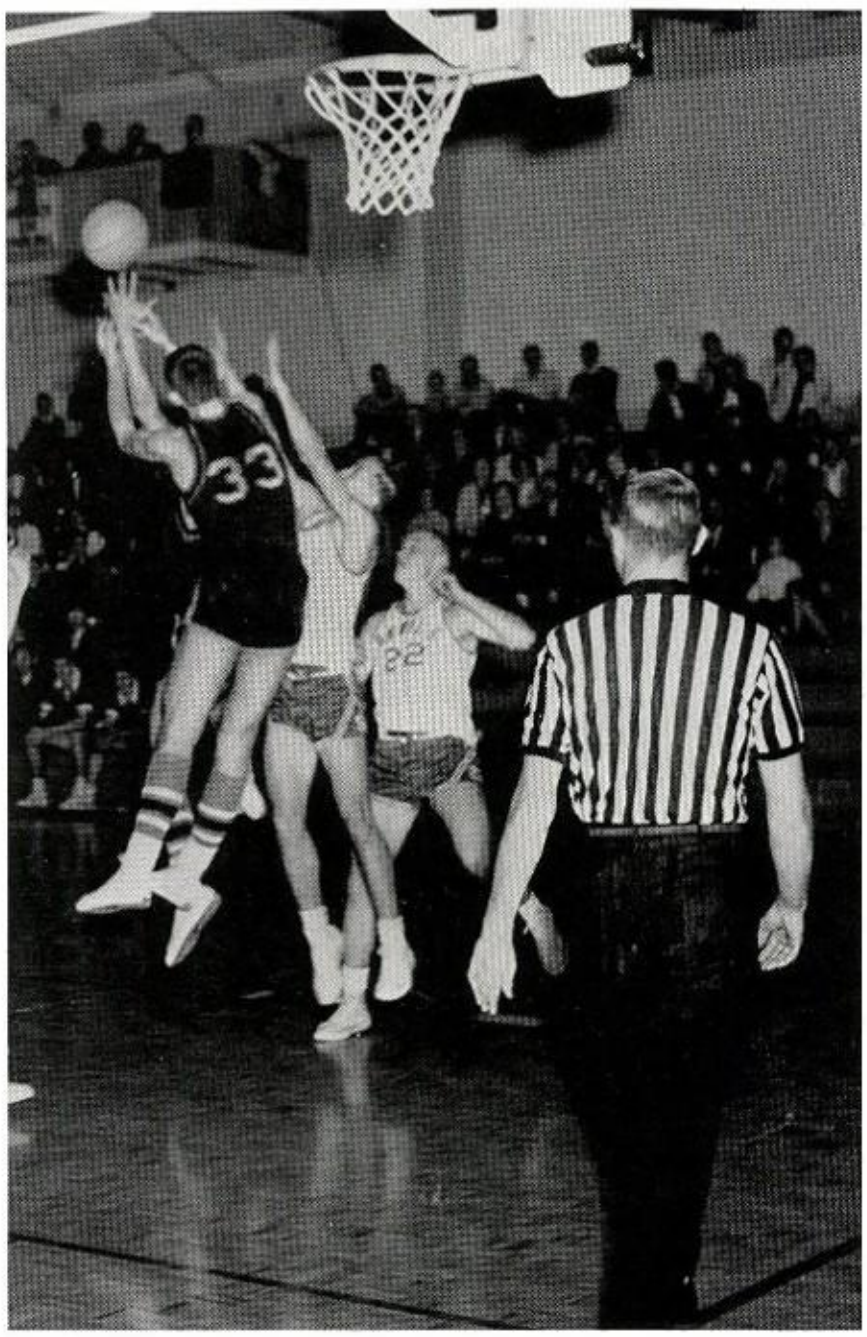
BETH FIELDS

Walker, Kay Melton, Becky Keeney, and Suzie Wishnatski.

We're from Lakeland, couldn't be prouder.

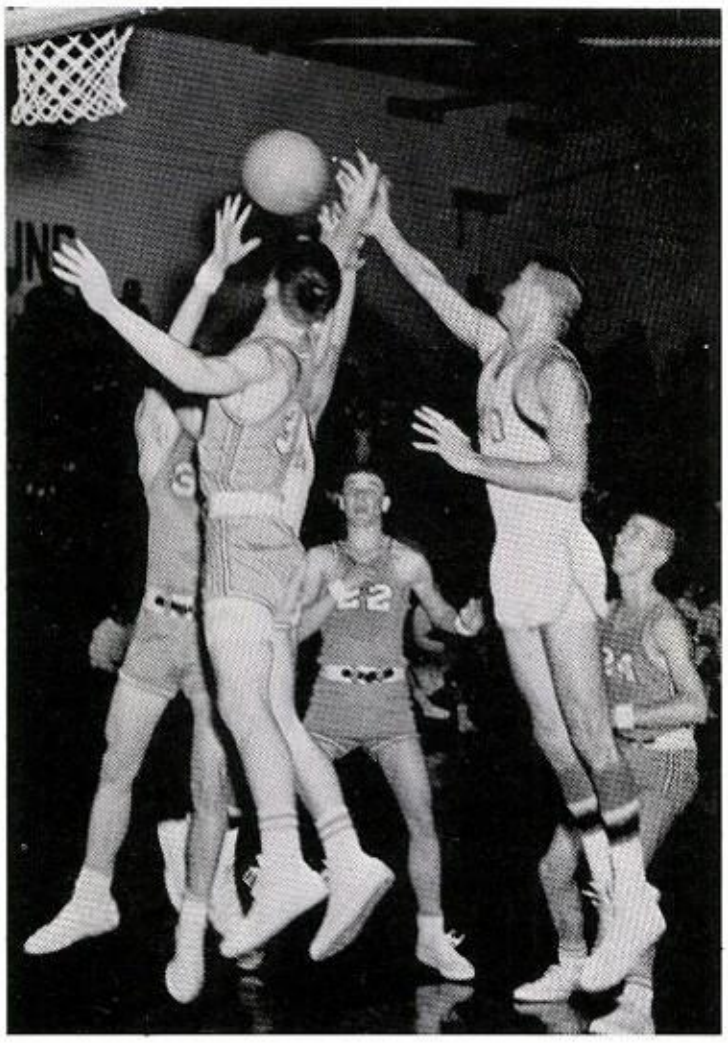


Rick Peick attempts a jump shot despite Yellow Jacket blockers.

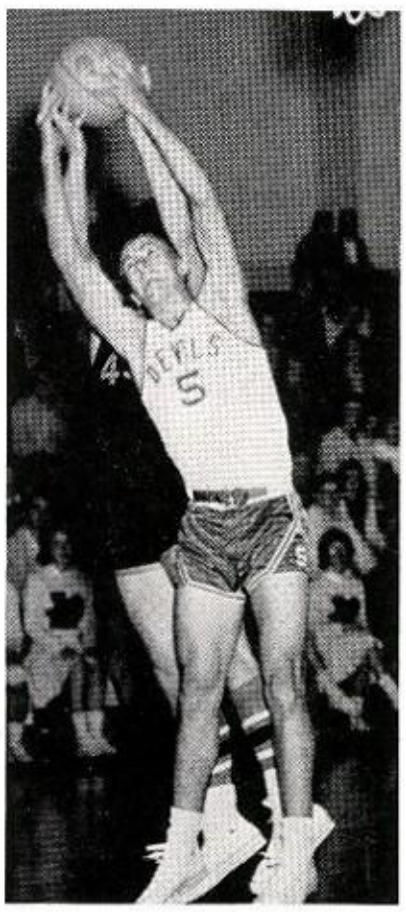


Cagers and ball fly through the air as the official looks on.

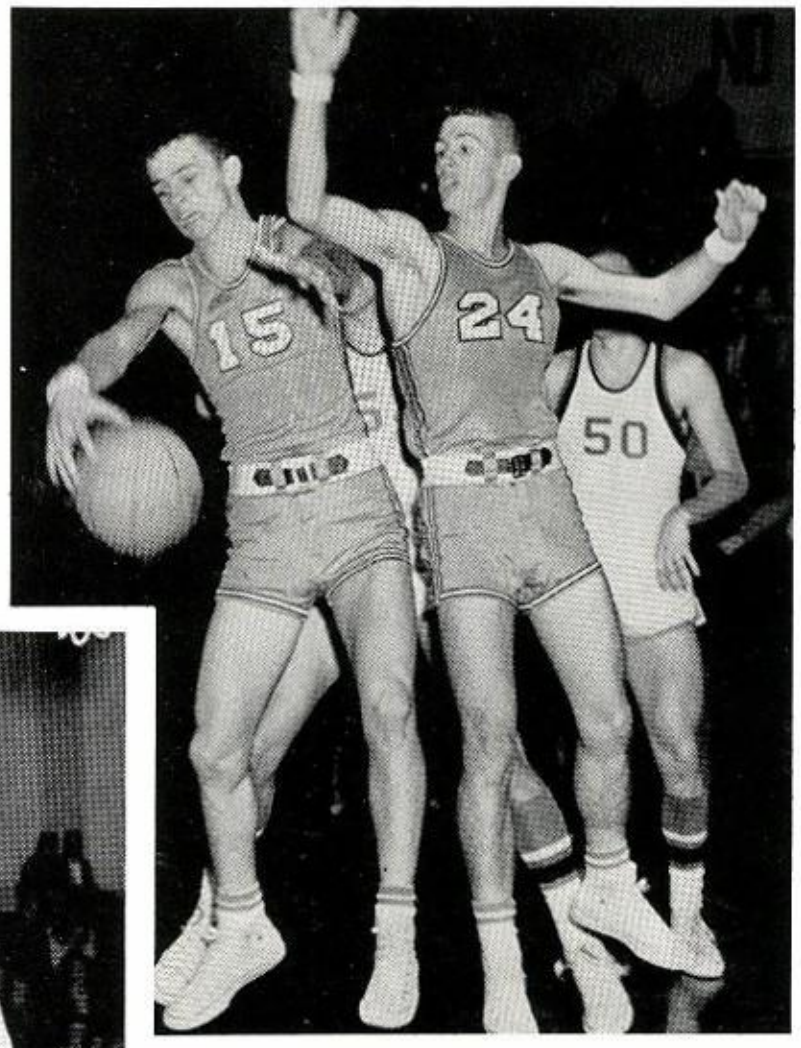
Joe Shelnut and Paul Jackson contend with Red Devils for ball possession.



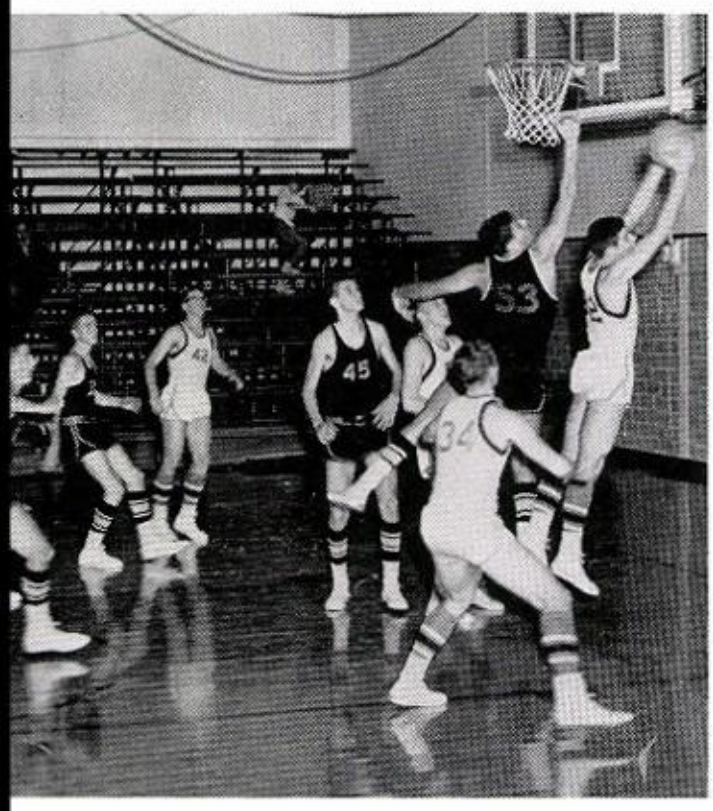
A lone Dreadnaught vies with a host of opponents.



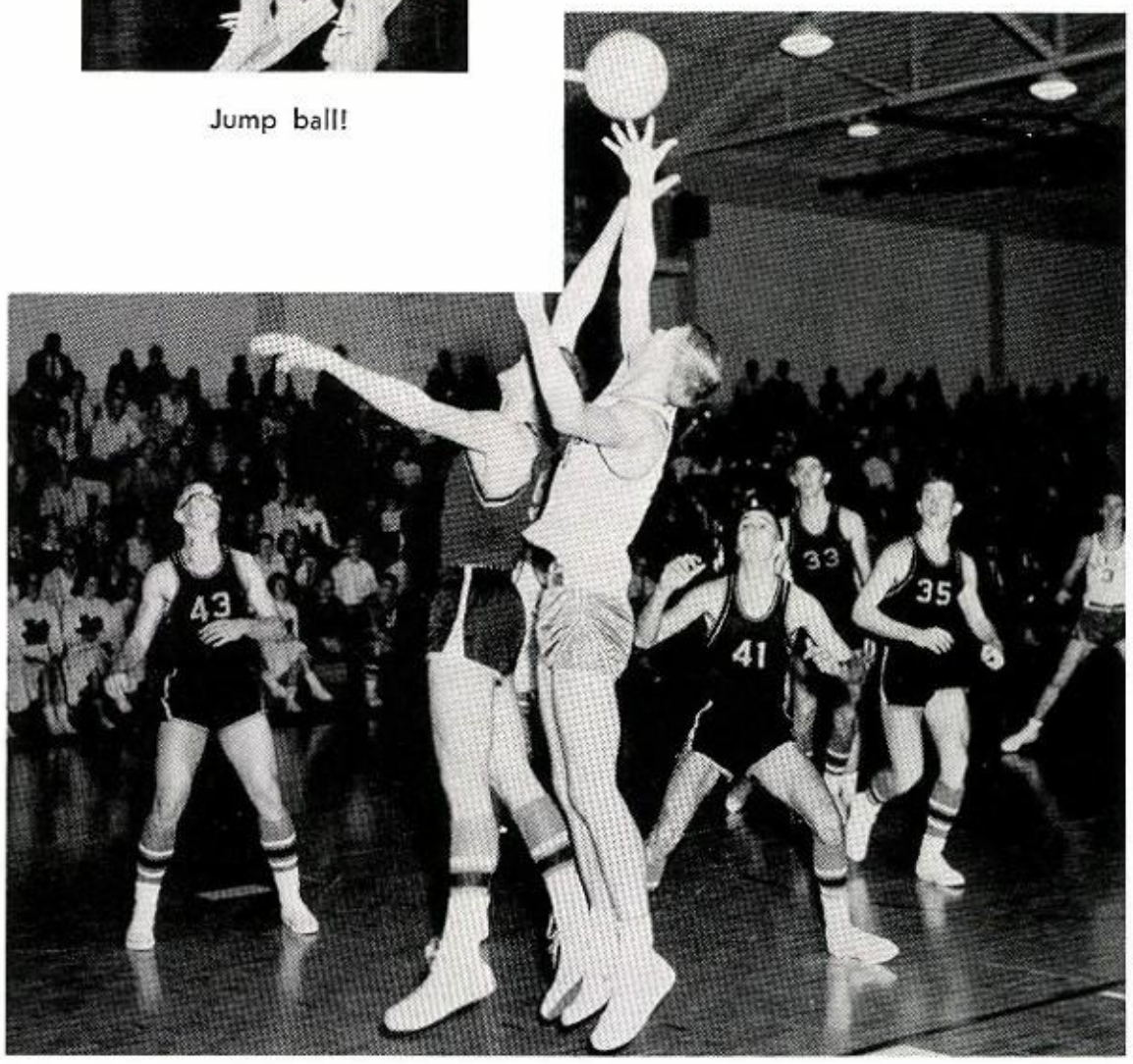
Jump ball!



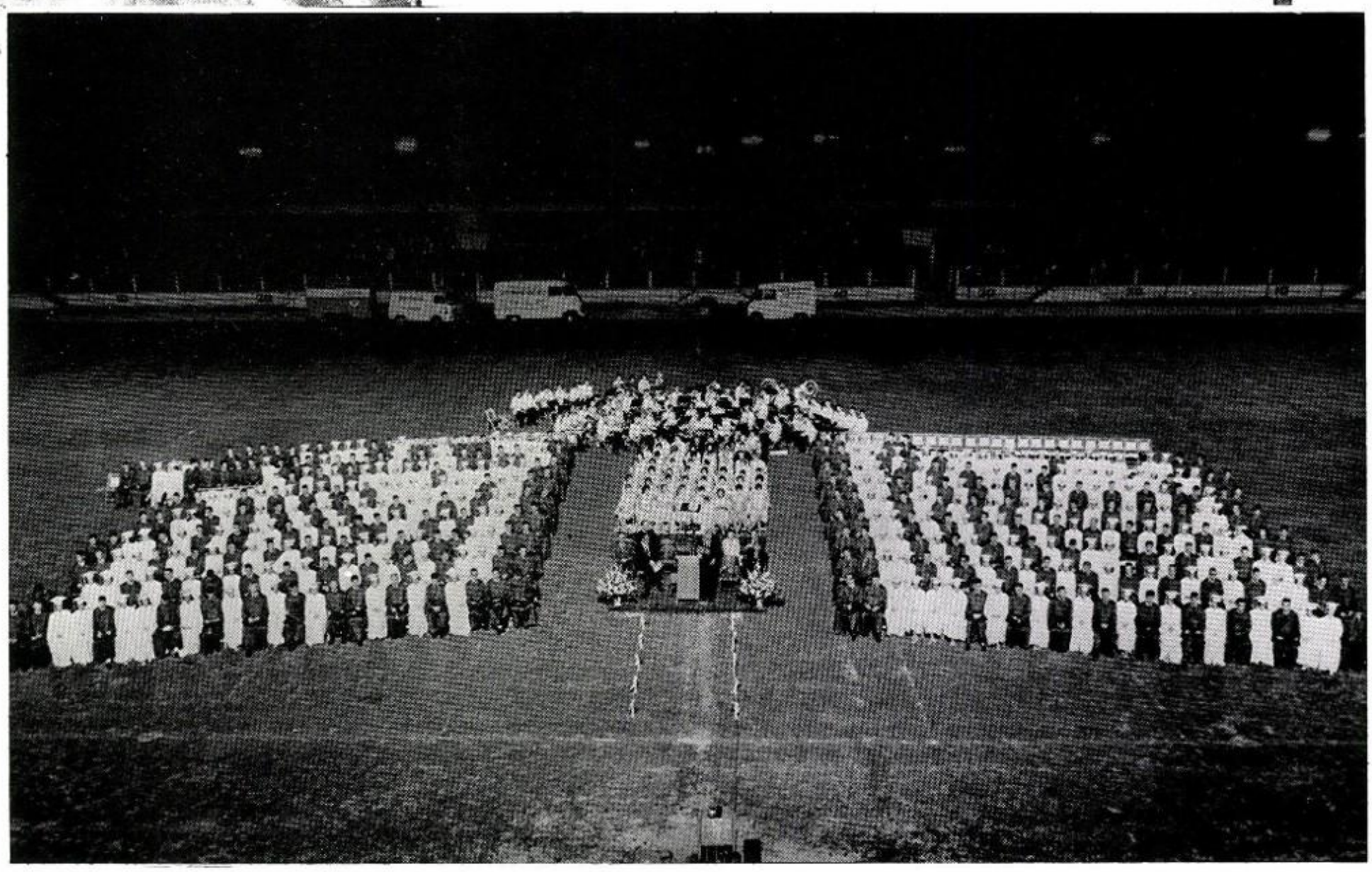
Two Bartow Yellowjackets fight for the ball.

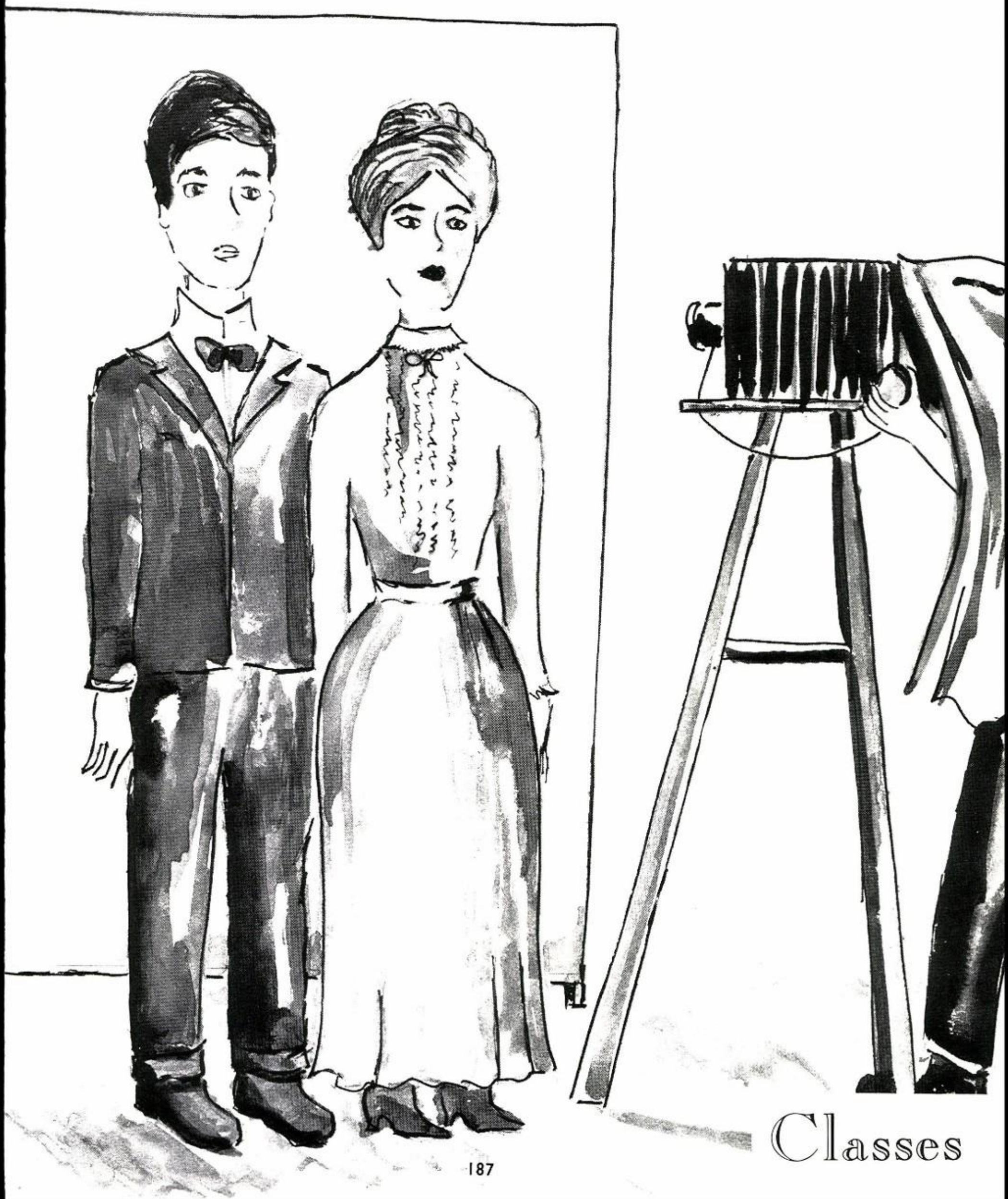


Paul Jackson comes down with the ball in the game against Plant.



Joe Shelnut battles a Kathleen Red Devil for the rebound.





Classes

Seniors

Senior Class officers Donna Walker, Judy Wray, Tom Talcott, and Rich Losson read hopefully for a part in the Senior Class play.

When we were first graders, the prospect of our ever becoming seniors was a remote and cloudy one surrounded with the aura of age and maturity. As we progressed to junior high, the picture became clearer, and more attainable. Seniors were self-assured, purposeful, and omniscient.

Now we are seniors. As we walked into the building for the first time this year, we realized that we were still the same, with the same problems and the same triumphs . . . only we were better able to cope with them. We came to realize how little we knew, and in this awareness of our own inadequacies became more receptive to new ideas and concepts.

We now look forward, knowing that we will never be the perfect beings that we, as children, envisioned grown-ups, and perhaps by striving to live up to our childhood illusions we will come near being the adults we so desperately want to be.

The keystone of our education was the knowledge that all learning is built on an awareness of how little we know.

OFFICERS

RICHARD LOSSON
President
TOM TALCOTT
Vice-President
JUDY WRAY
Secretary
DONNA WALKER
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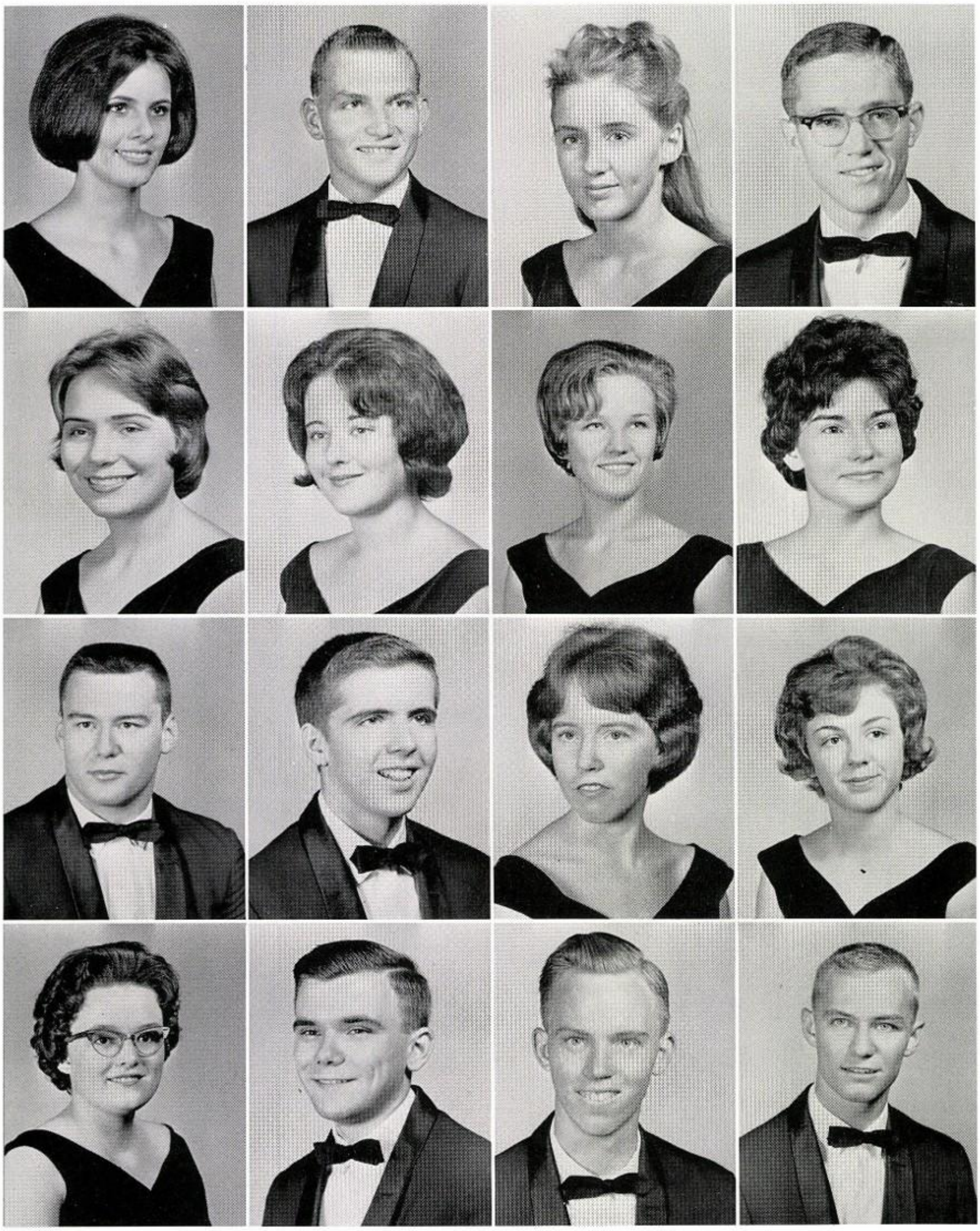
MR. WILLIAM KRIETEMEYER
MR. JOHN POWELL
Advisors



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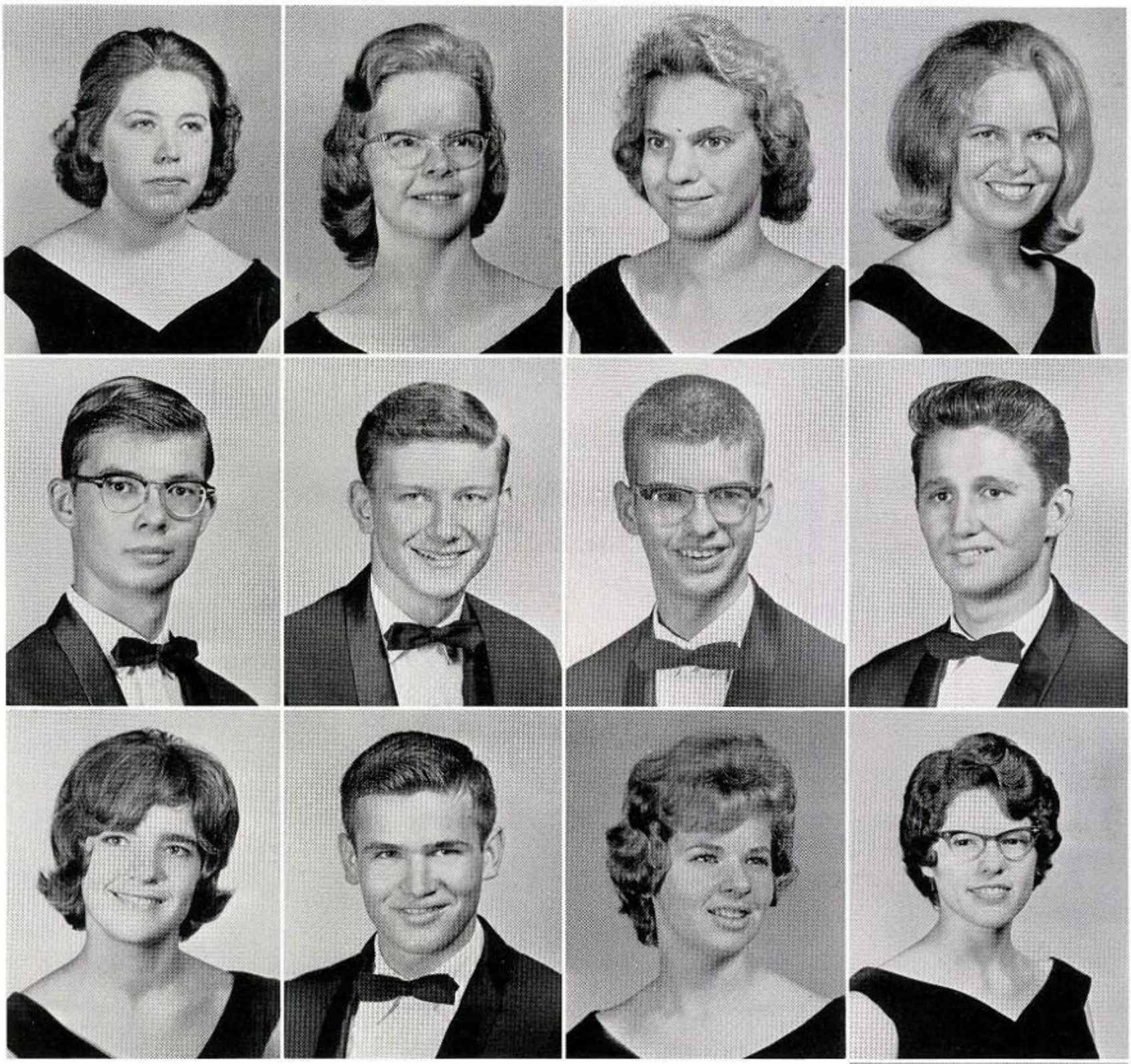
Michell Adams
Larry Alby
Gloria Jean Alexander

Richard Alford
Rebecca Allen
Robert Alling
Russell Anderson

Mary Lou Argersinger
Jo Ann Armstrong
Jean Attaway
Lloyd Attaway

Dan Baggett
Rosa Bailey
Carmen Baker
Ronald Baker

Seniors



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Jack Bassett

Stephanie Baum
James Beasley
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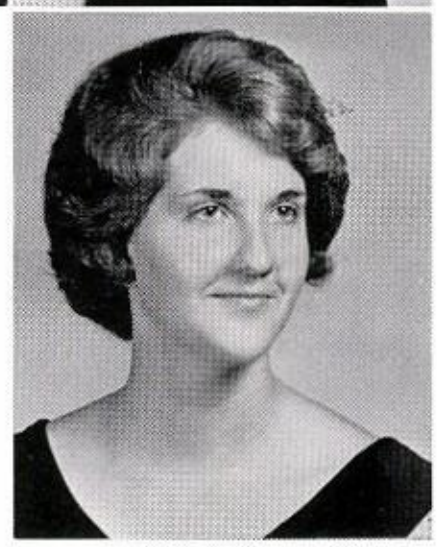
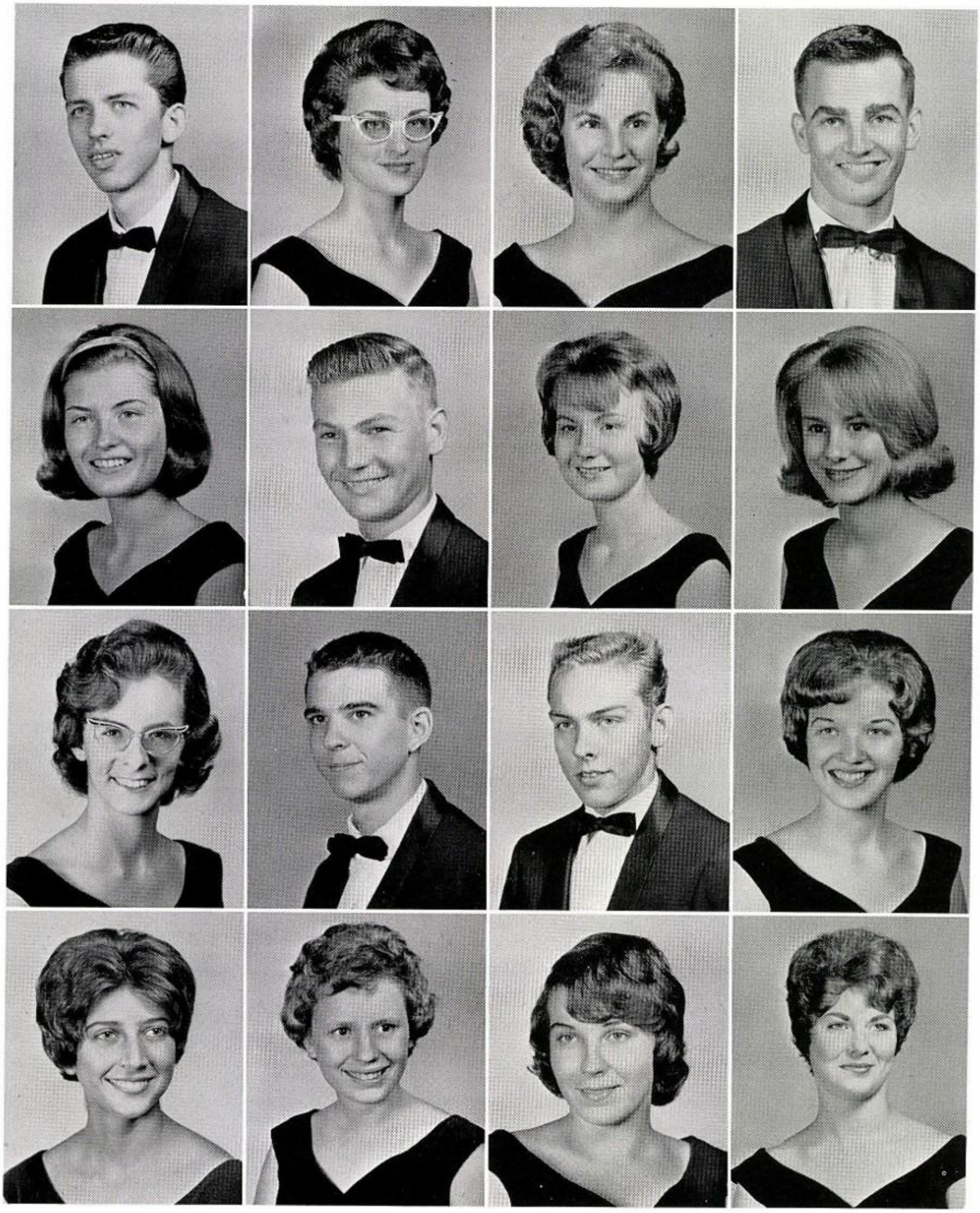


Ann Beerman
Gene Bell
Charleeda Bennett
Carol Bennett

Snow Ball plans receive the attention of Larry Alby, Diane Lashley, Lynn Corpening, Gary Hill, and Kay Steely.



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Sandra Berger
Celeste Bielefeld

Marilyn Bird
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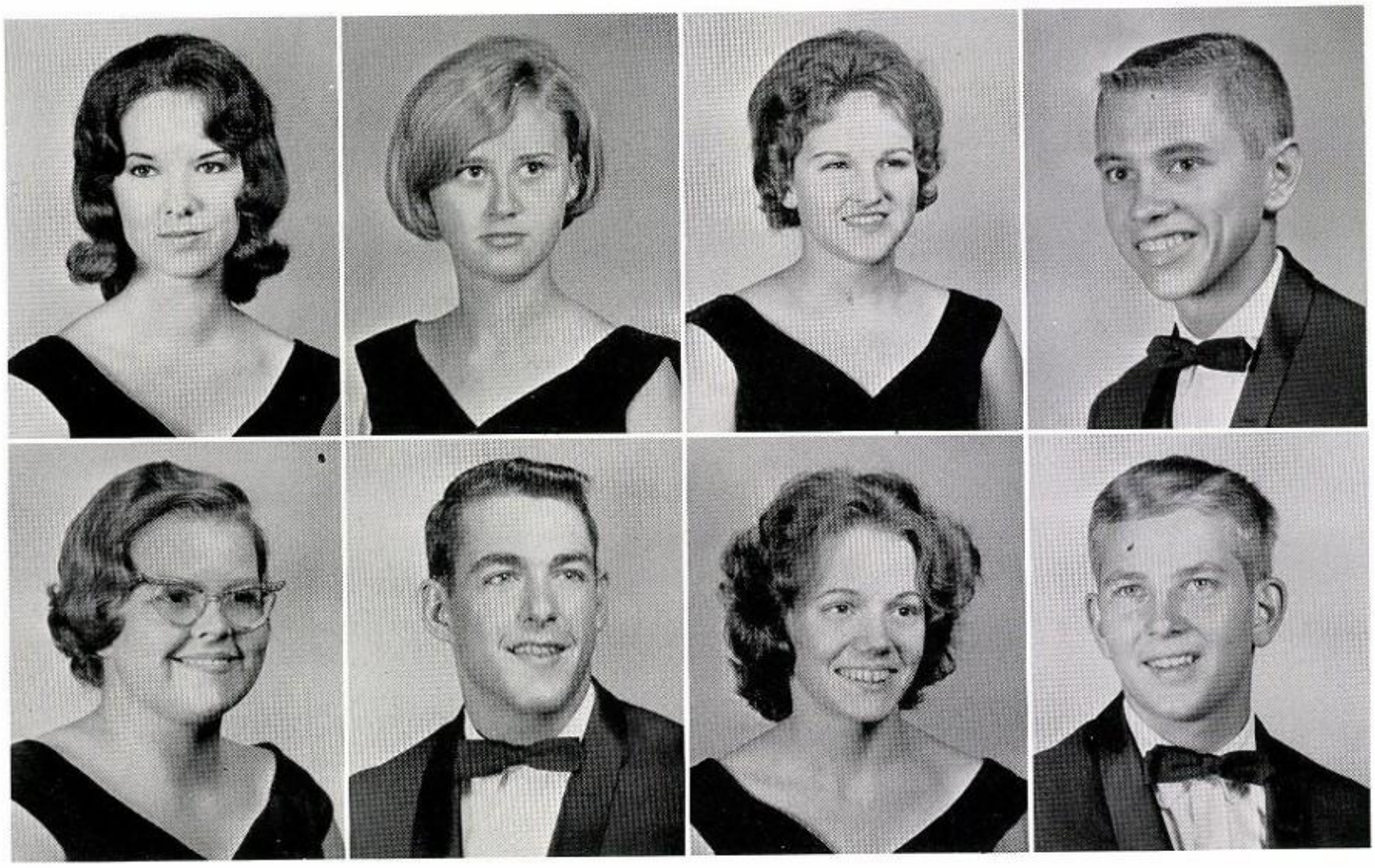

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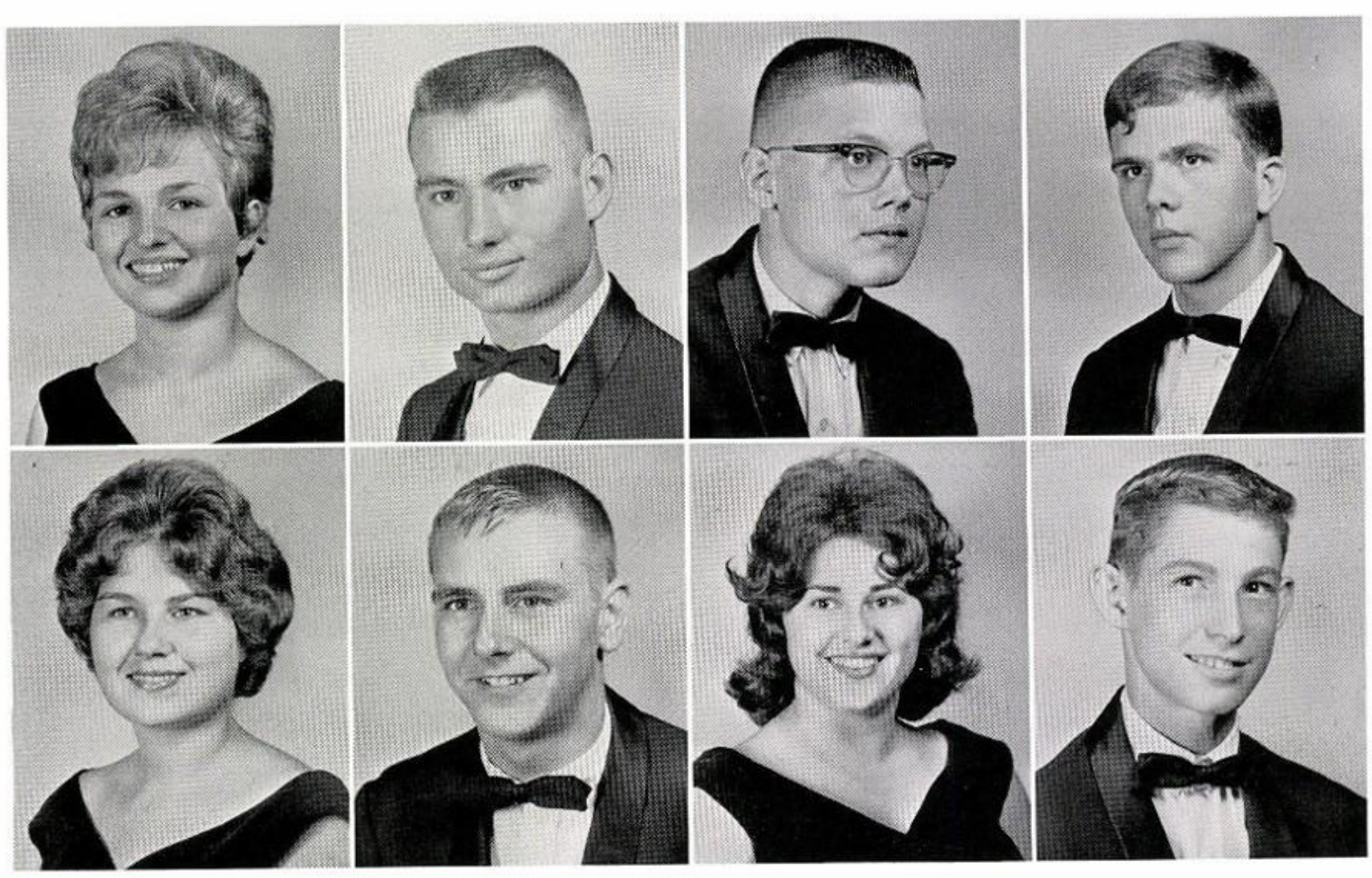
Ramona Bunch

Mike Burdette
David Cann



Ruth Carkin
Margie Carter

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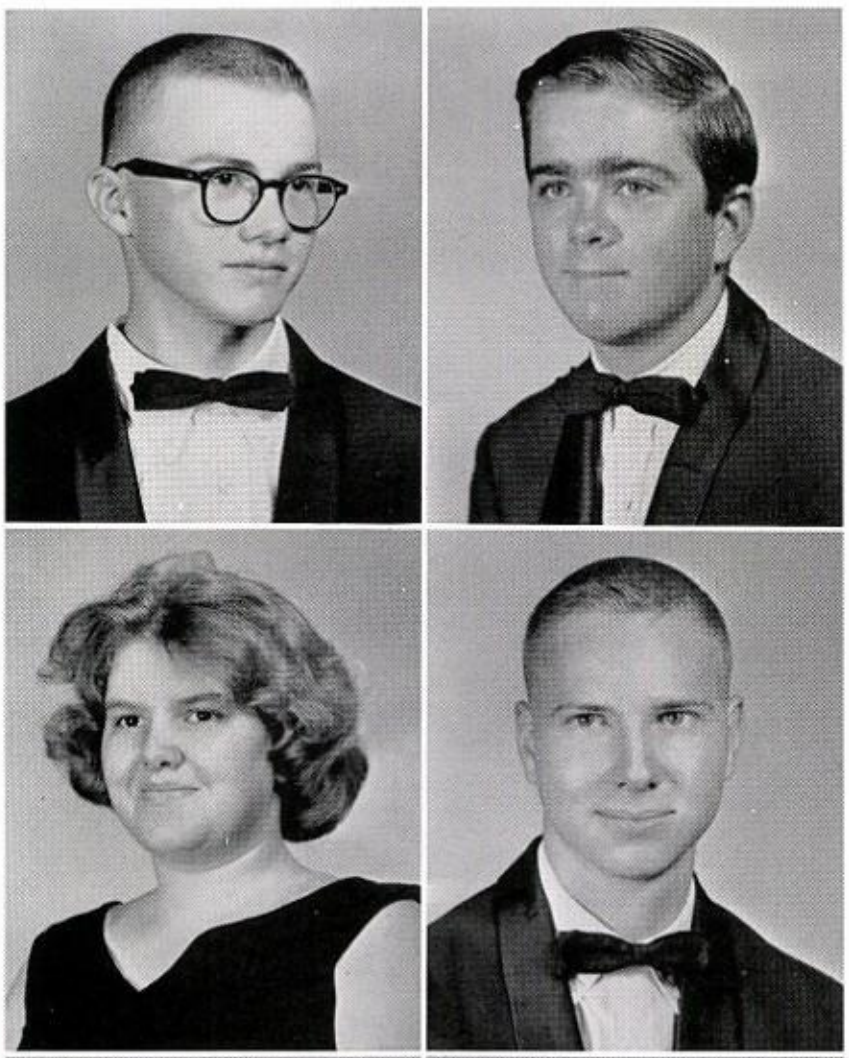
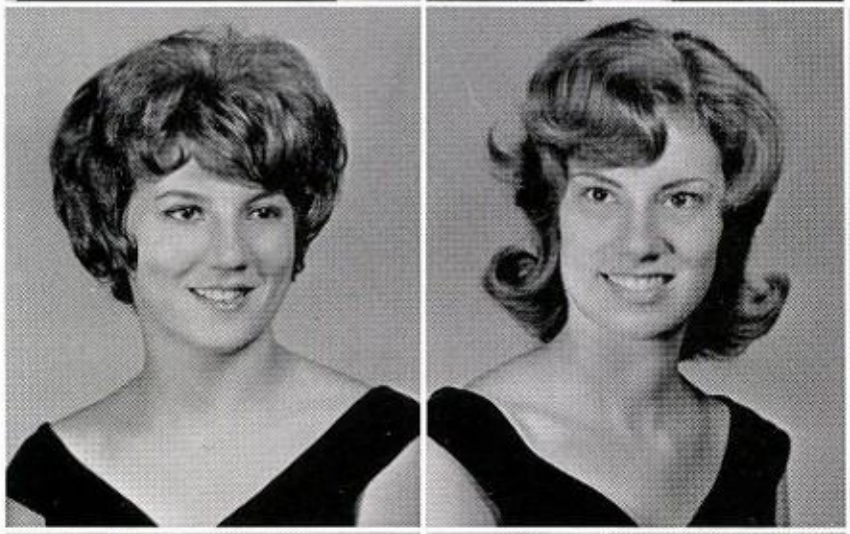
Ronald Carter

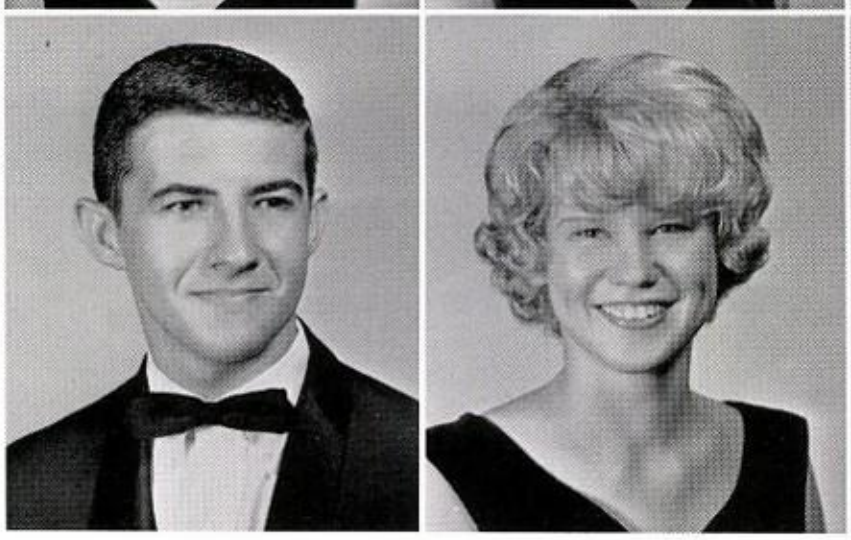
David Caruthers
Martha Cason

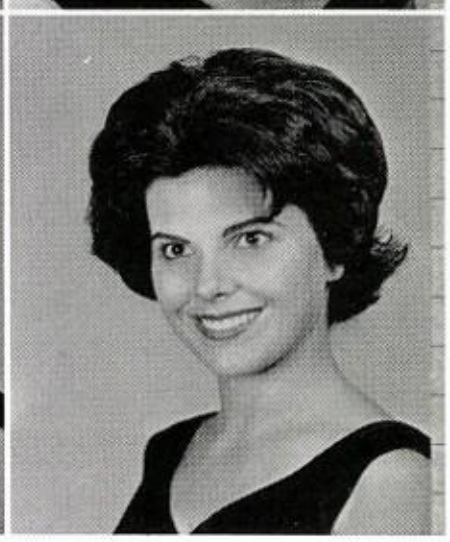
James Caudle
Jon Cecil

THOMAS GINN and ANN HARWOOD
Senior Superlatives









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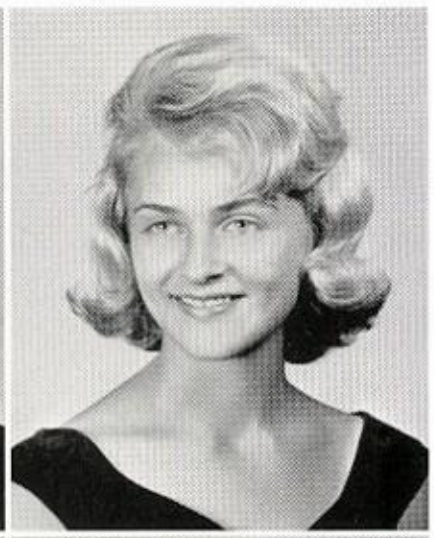

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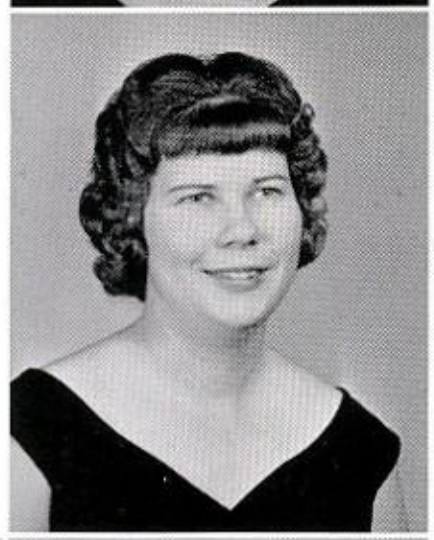

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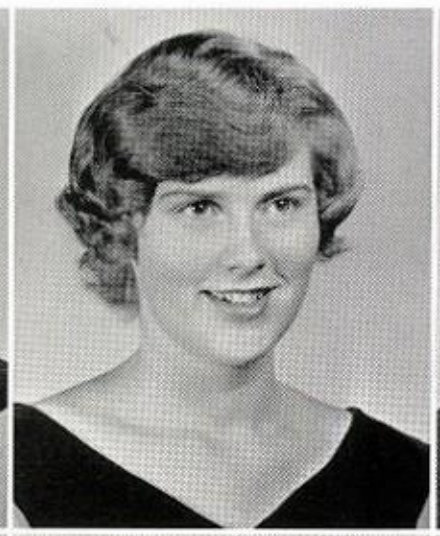

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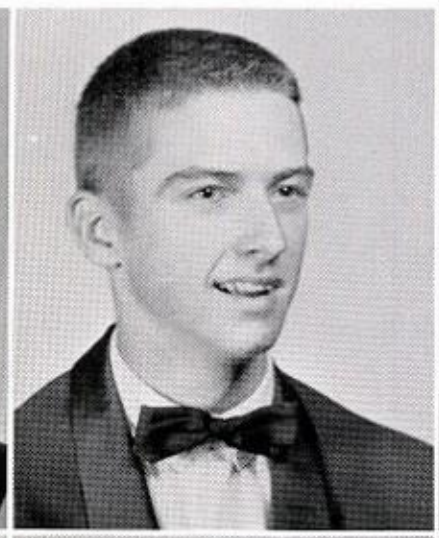

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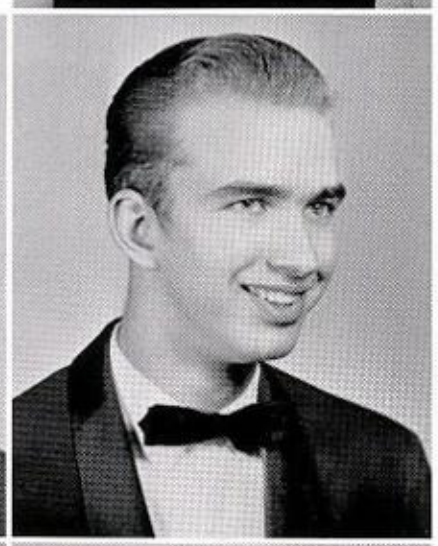

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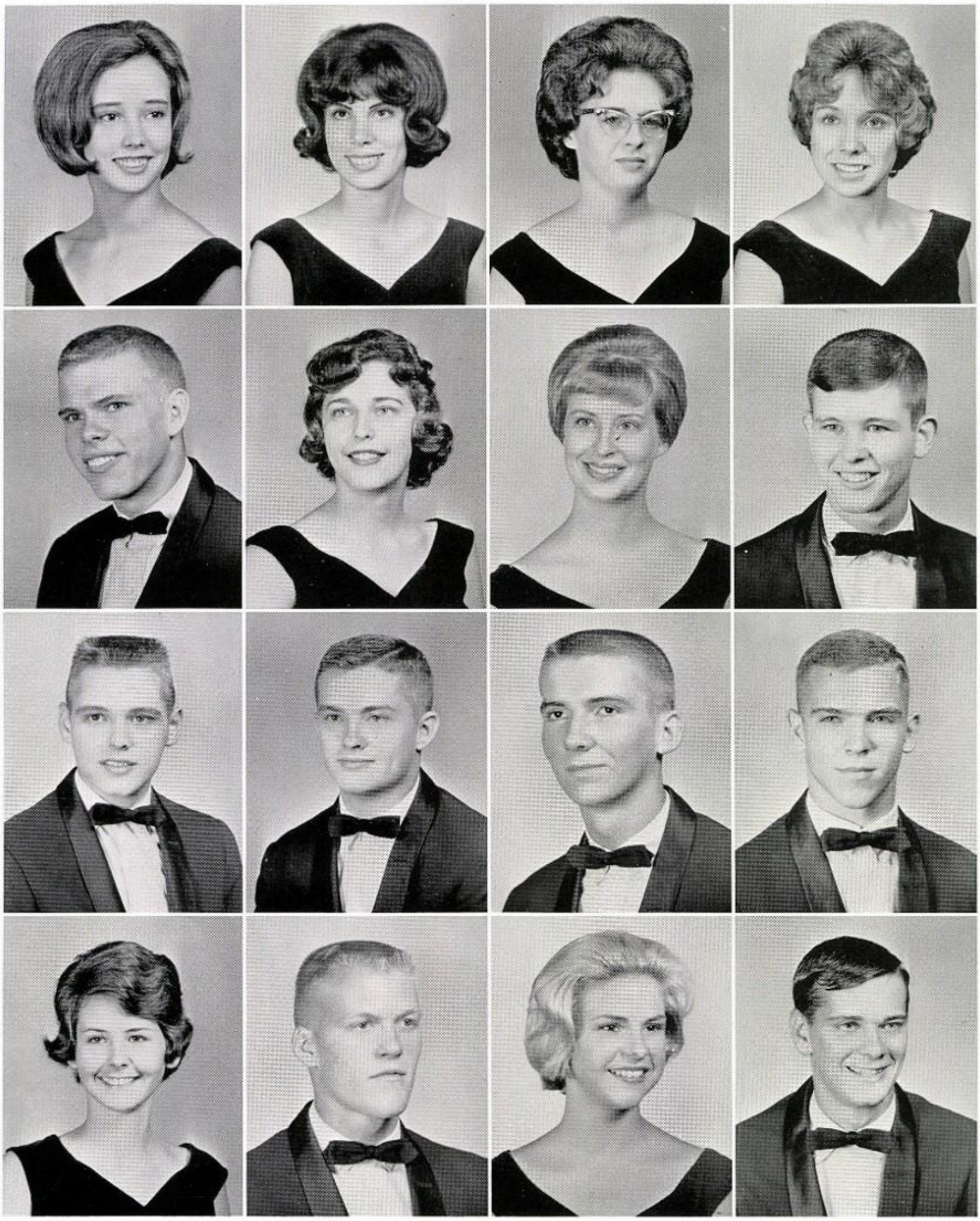

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Sheila Cox

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Harvey Criswell
Harry Crosby

Jeanie Crosby
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Dannette Daniel

Patricia Dantzler
Stephen Davies
Robinson Davis
Ronald Davis

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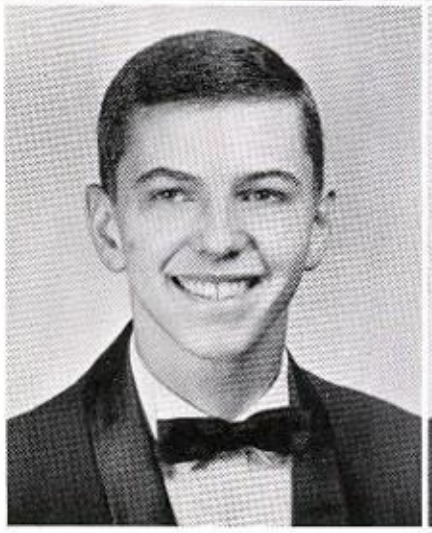
Rich Losson as Mr. Happy New Year and Sheila Dekle as Miss Merry Christmas demonstrate for the photographer the qualities that earned them the titles.



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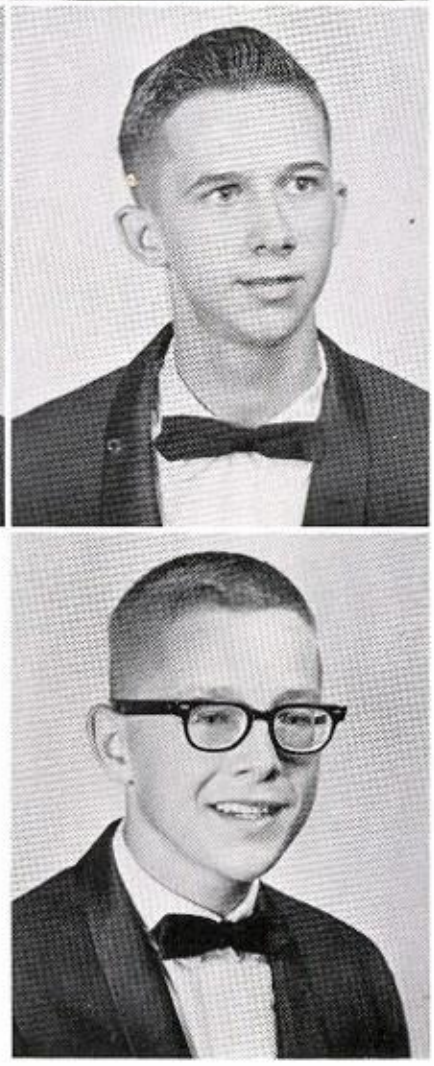

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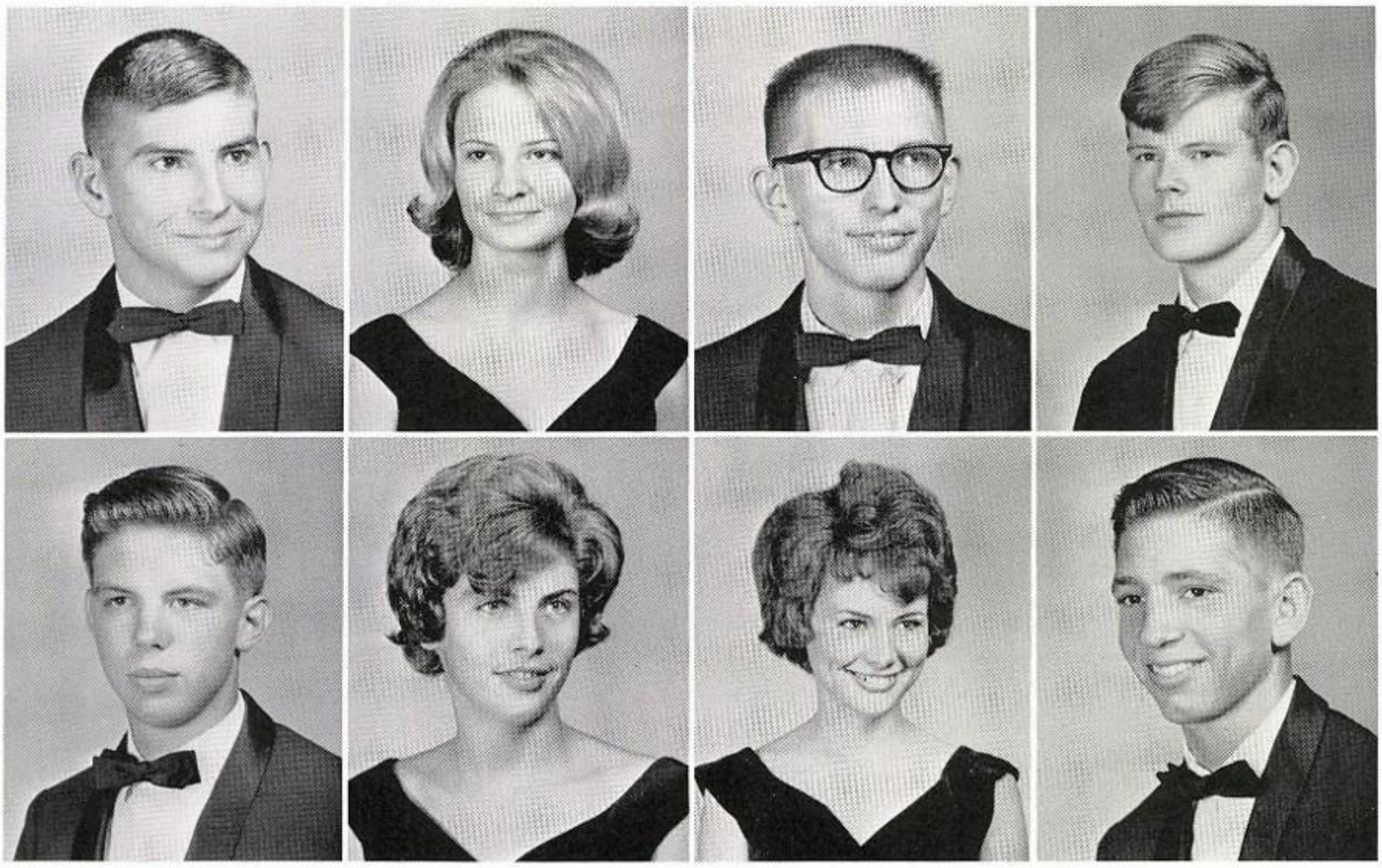

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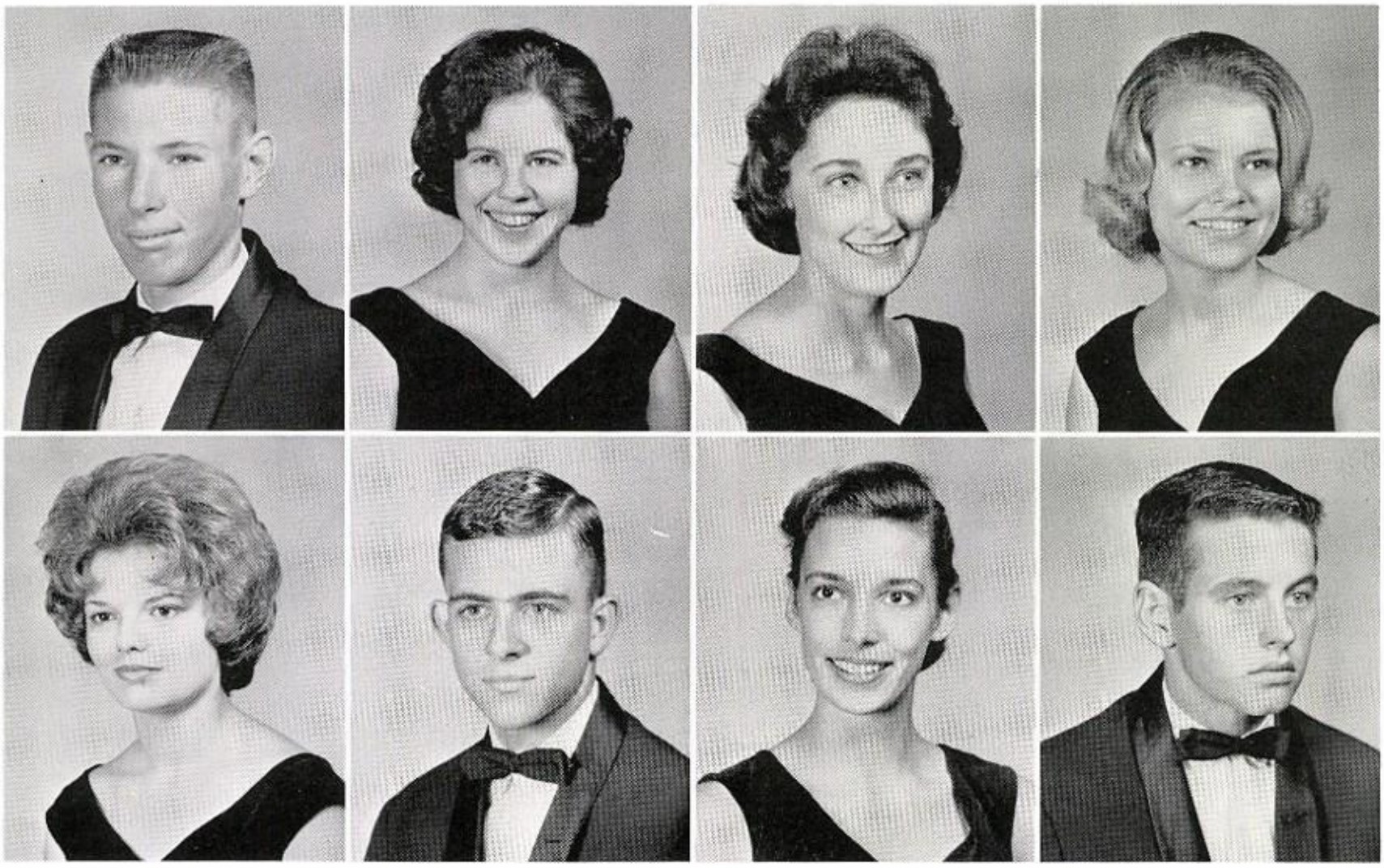

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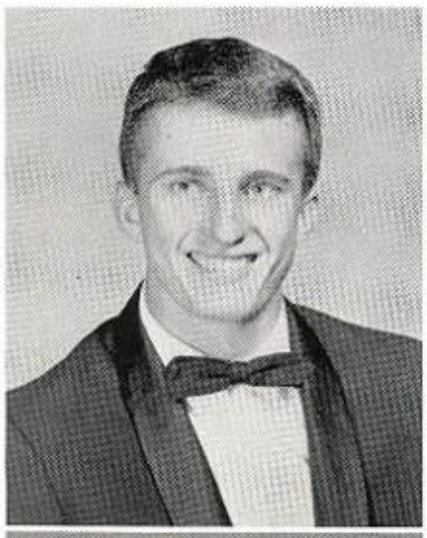

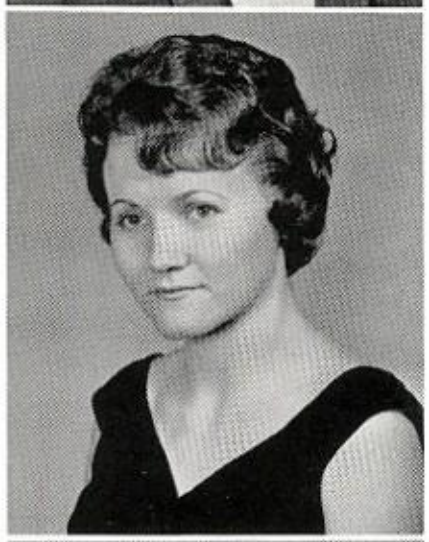

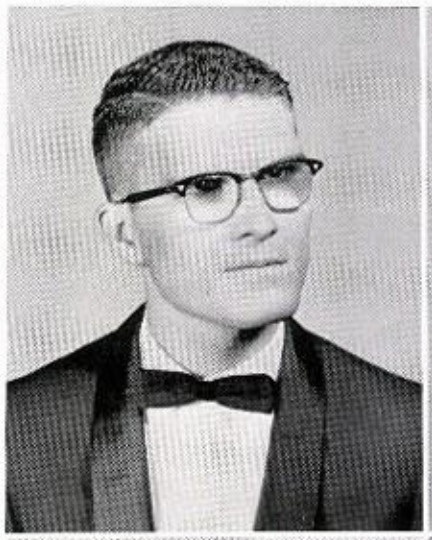

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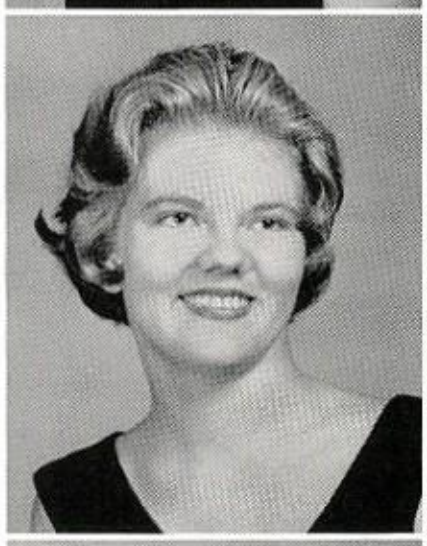

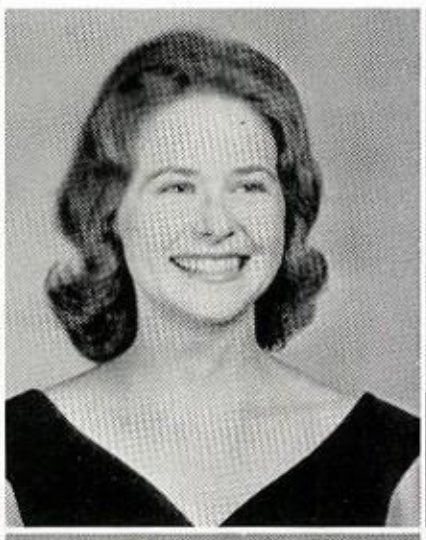

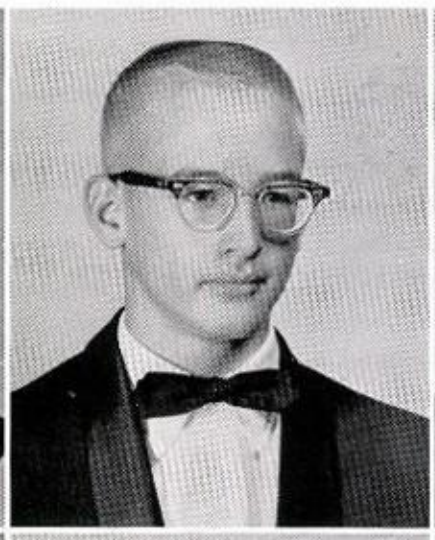

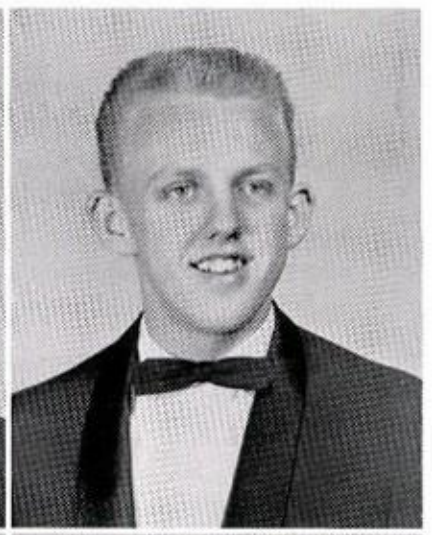

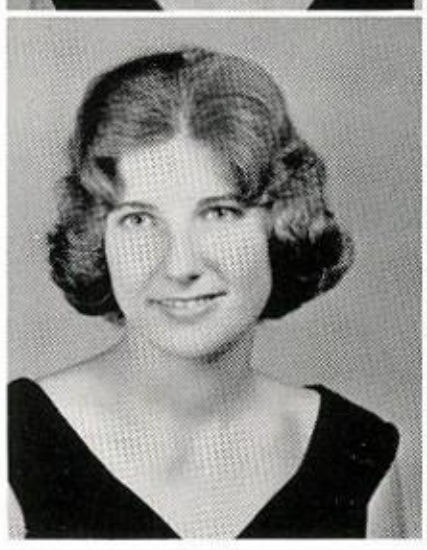

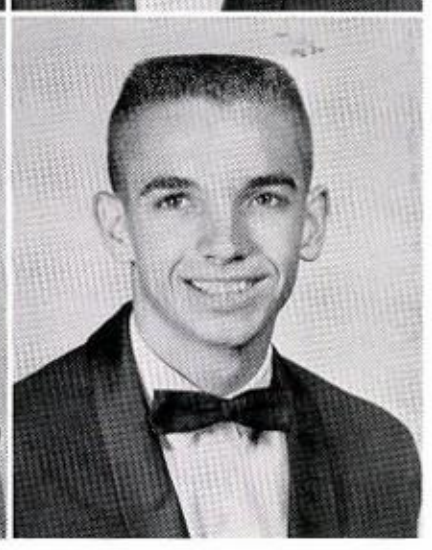

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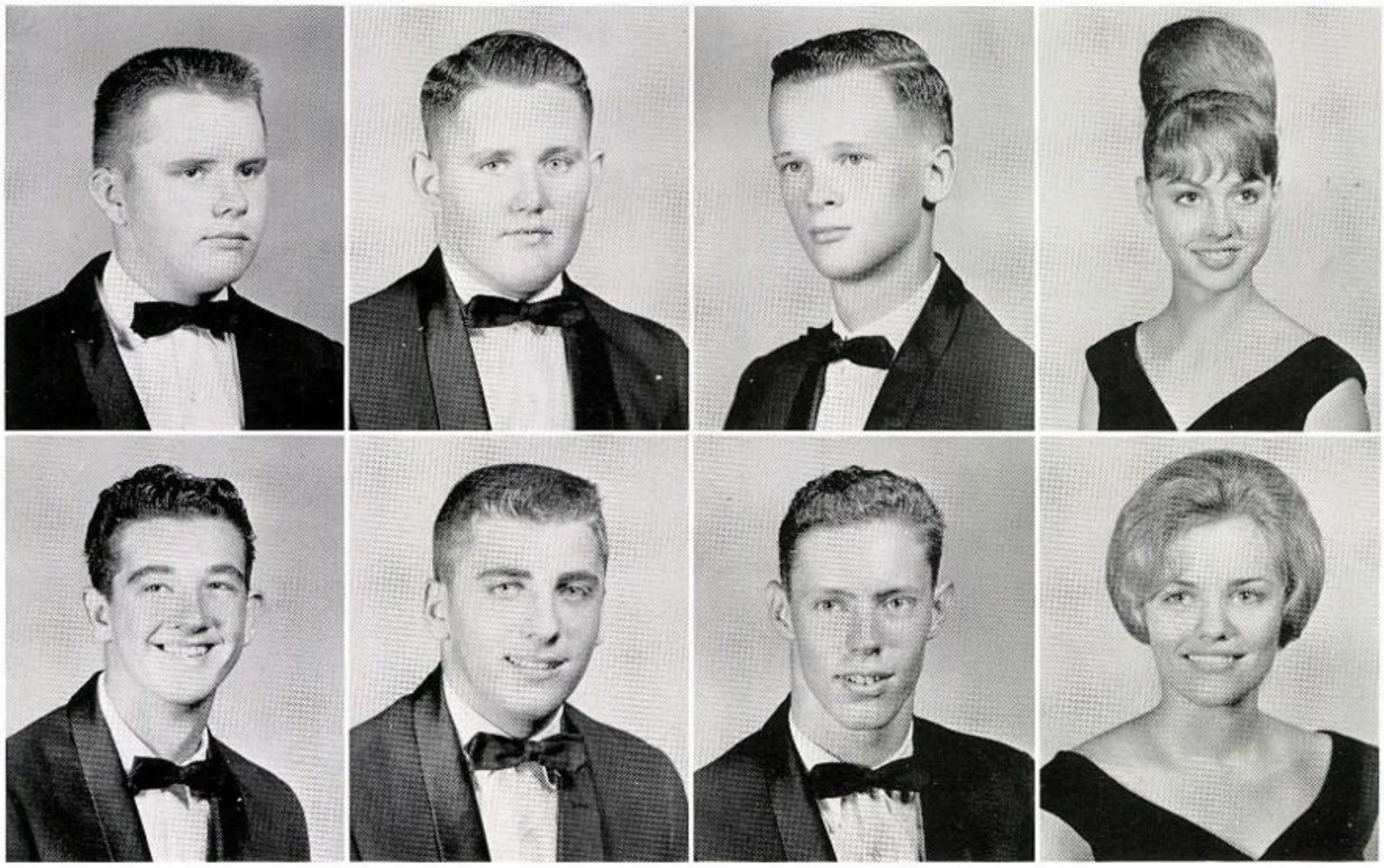

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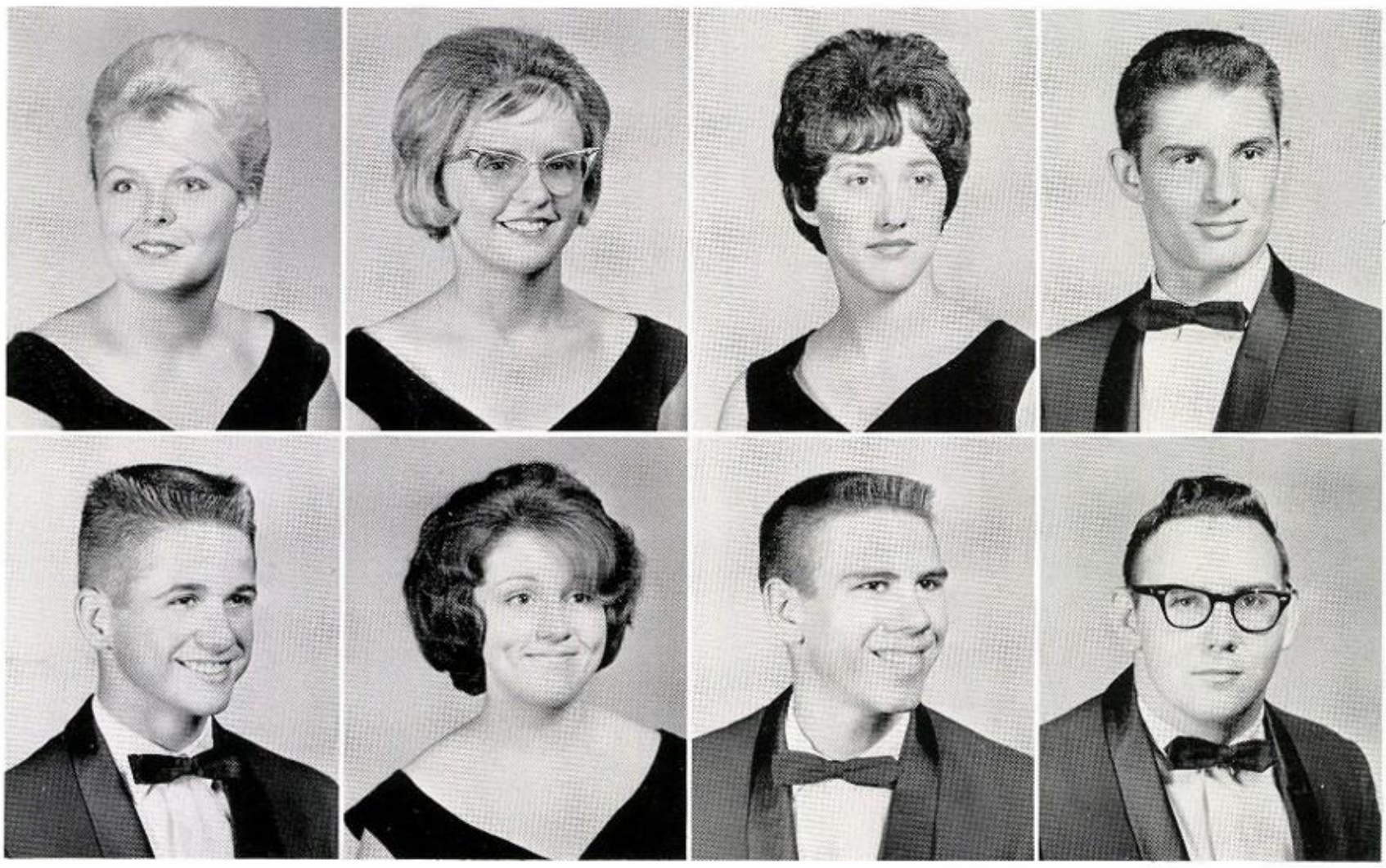

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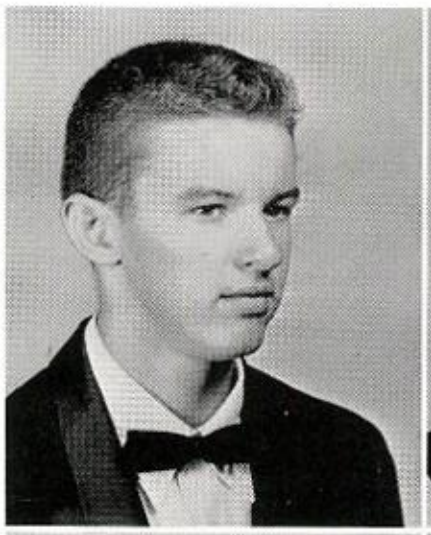

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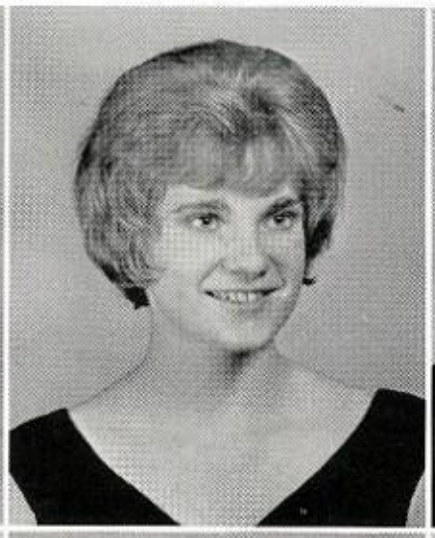

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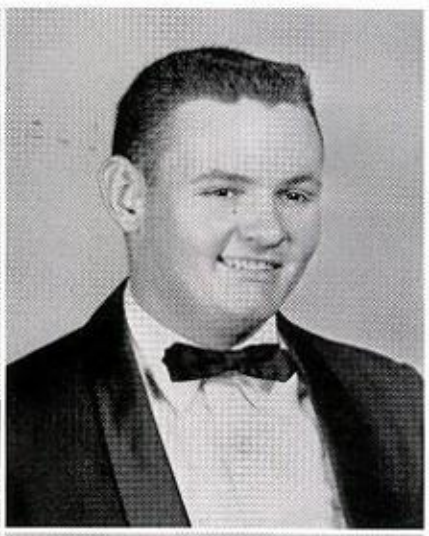

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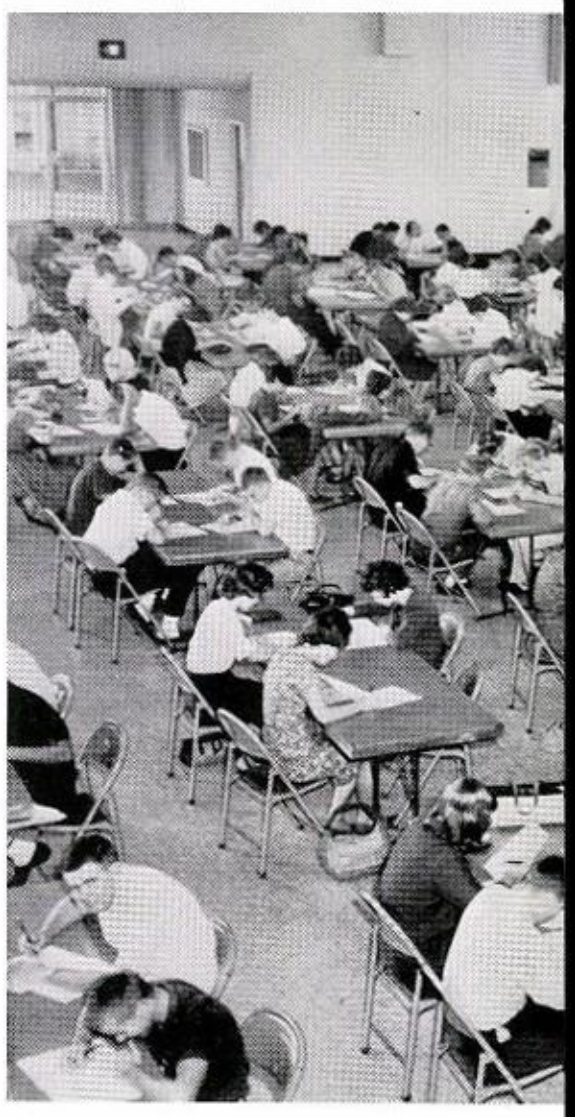

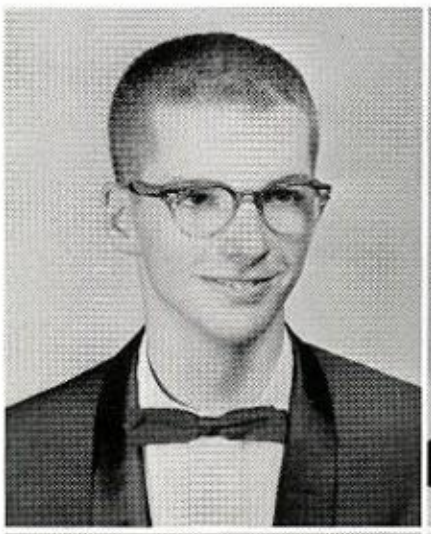

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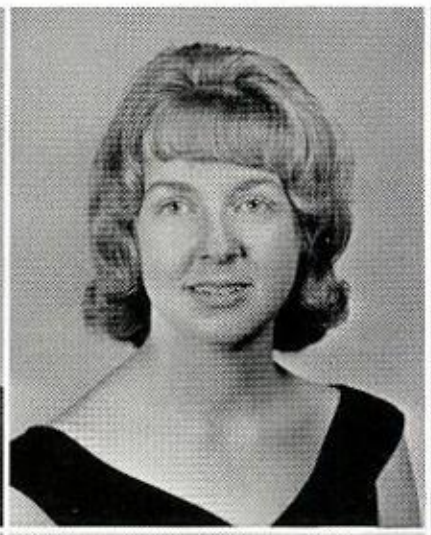

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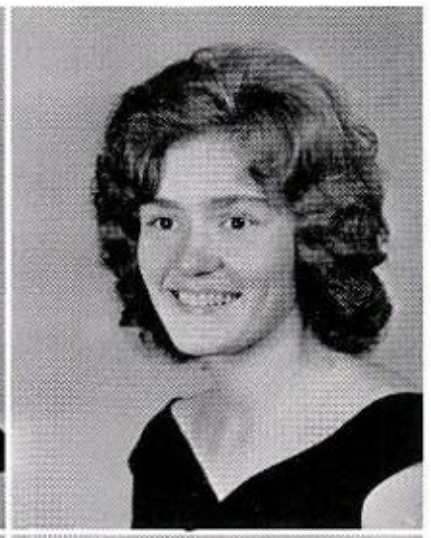

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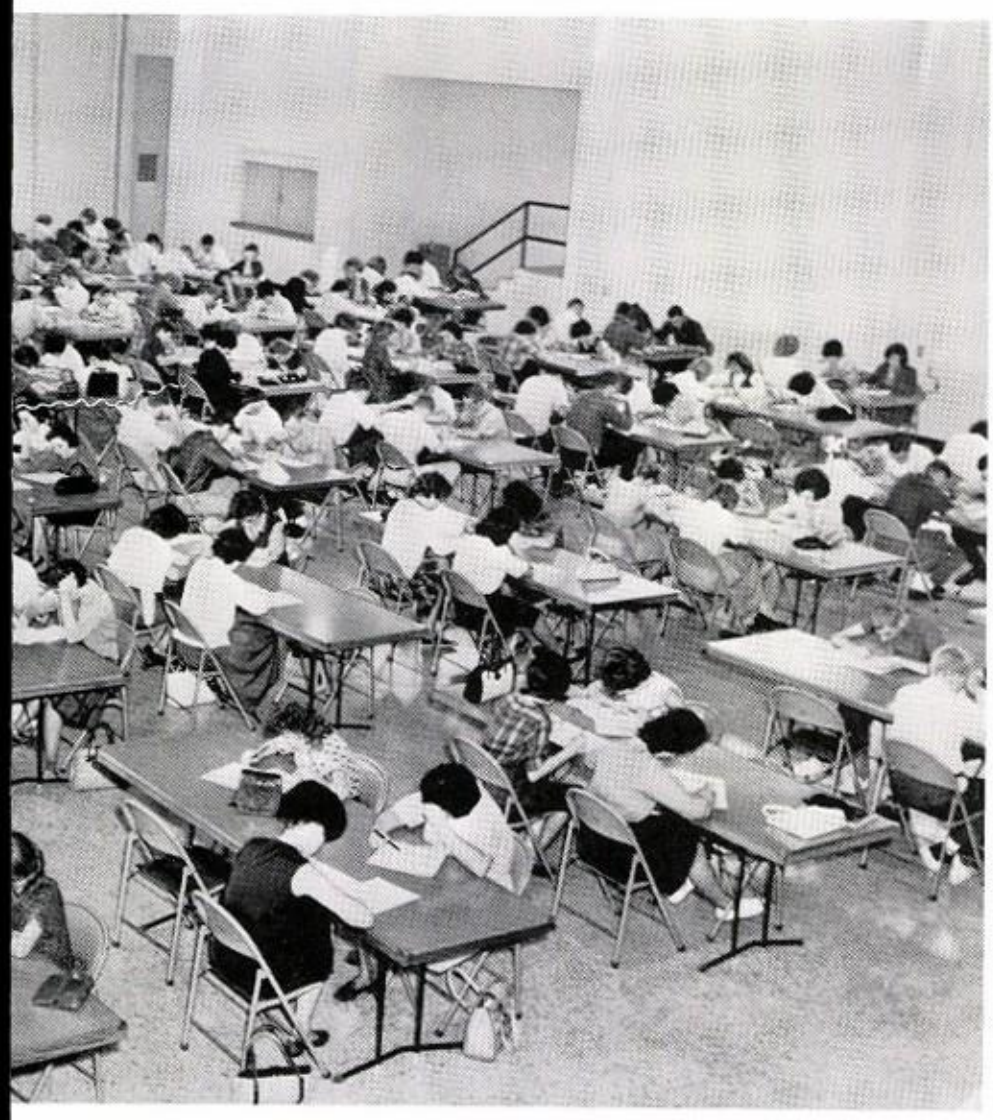

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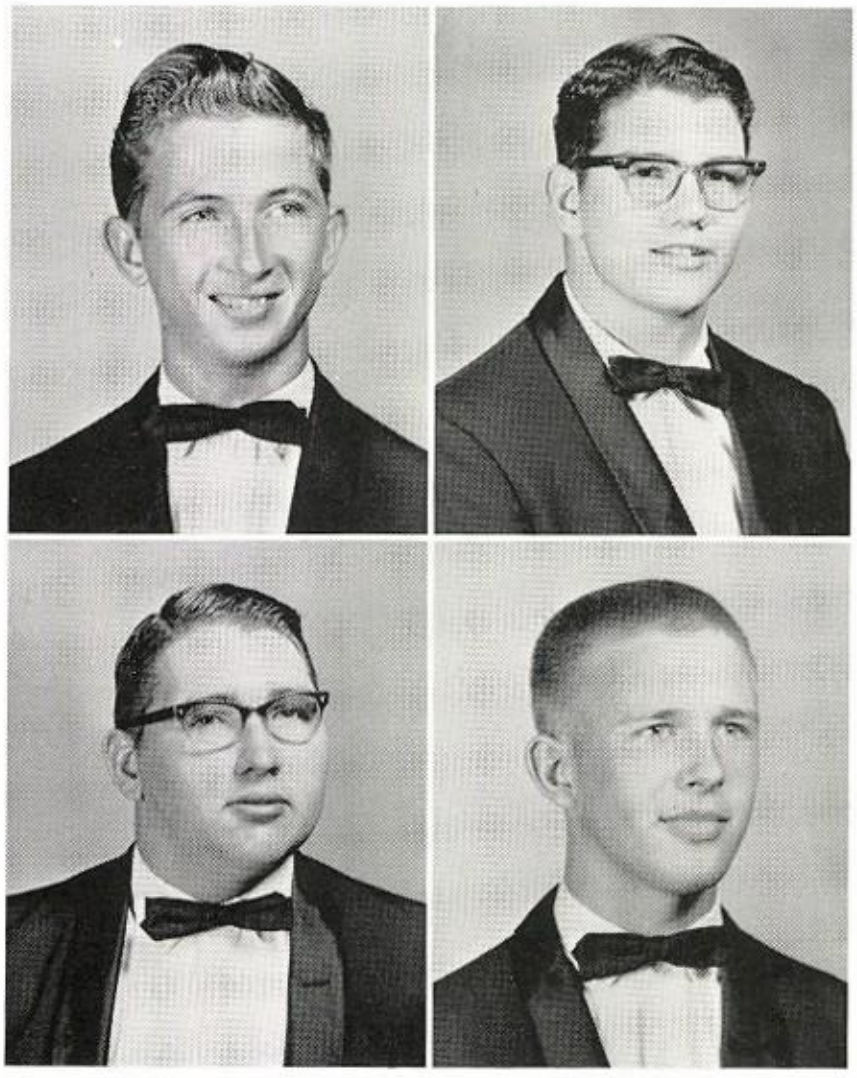

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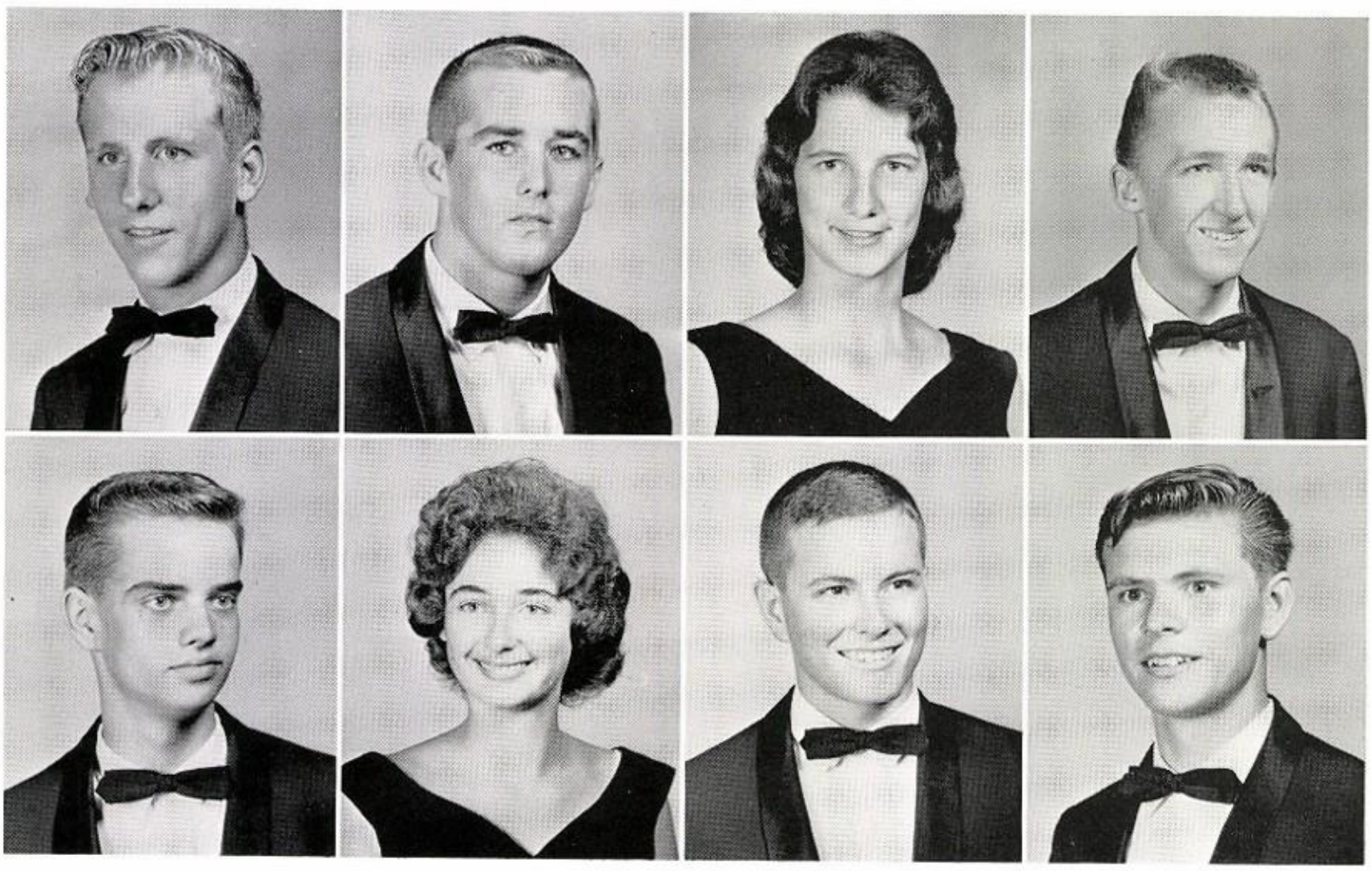

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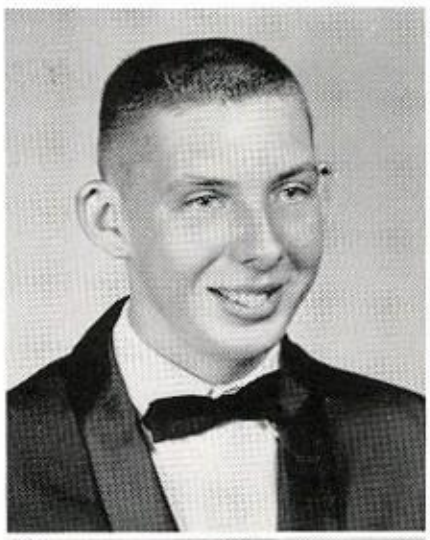

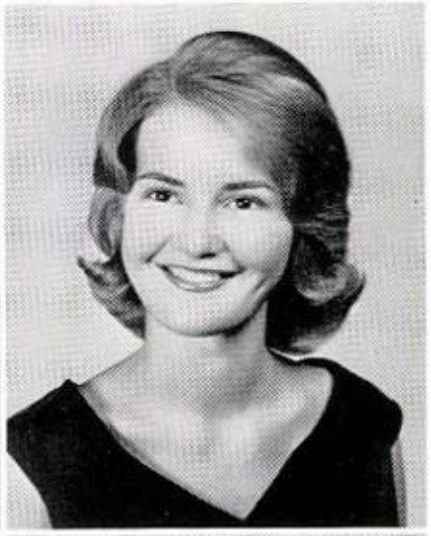

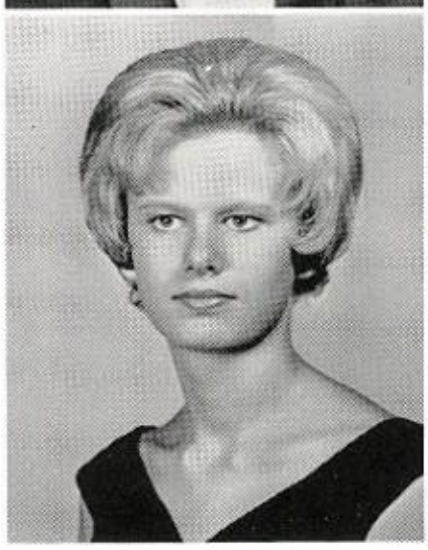

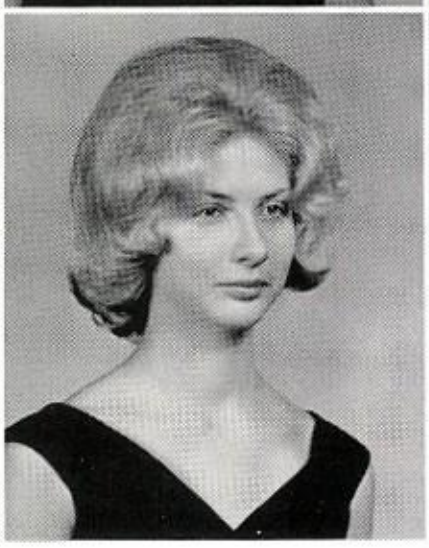

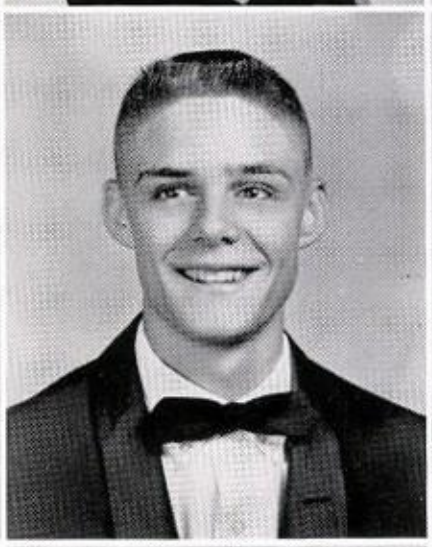

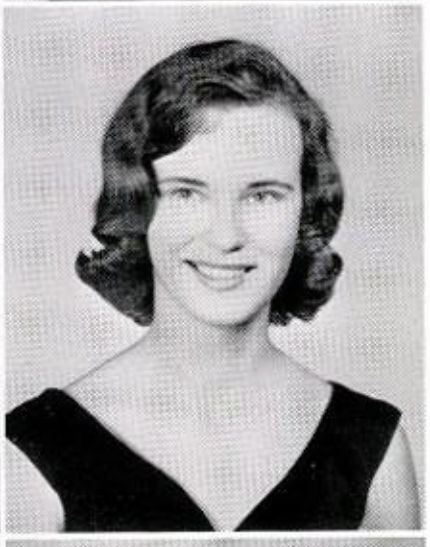

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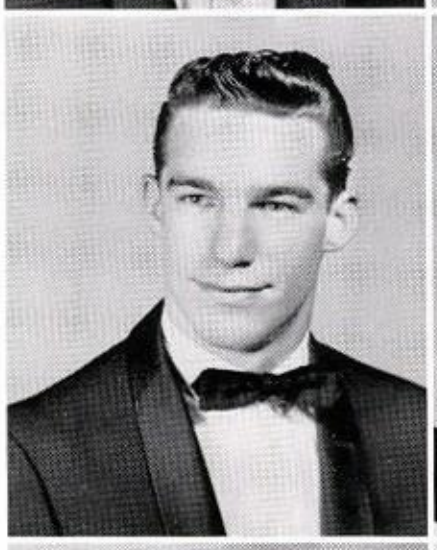

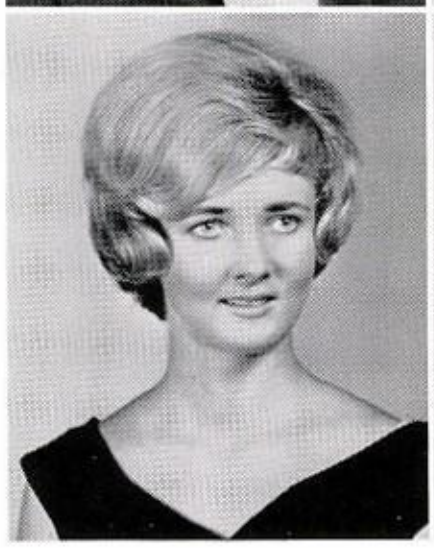

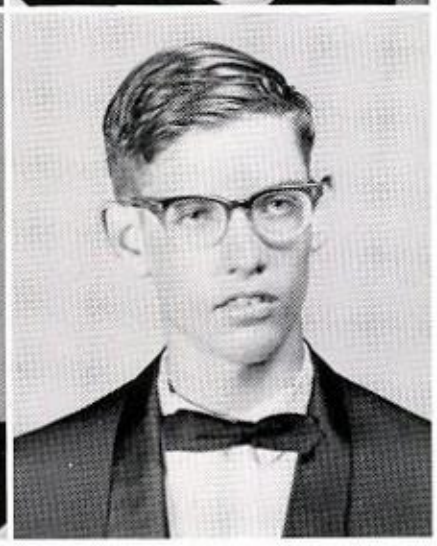

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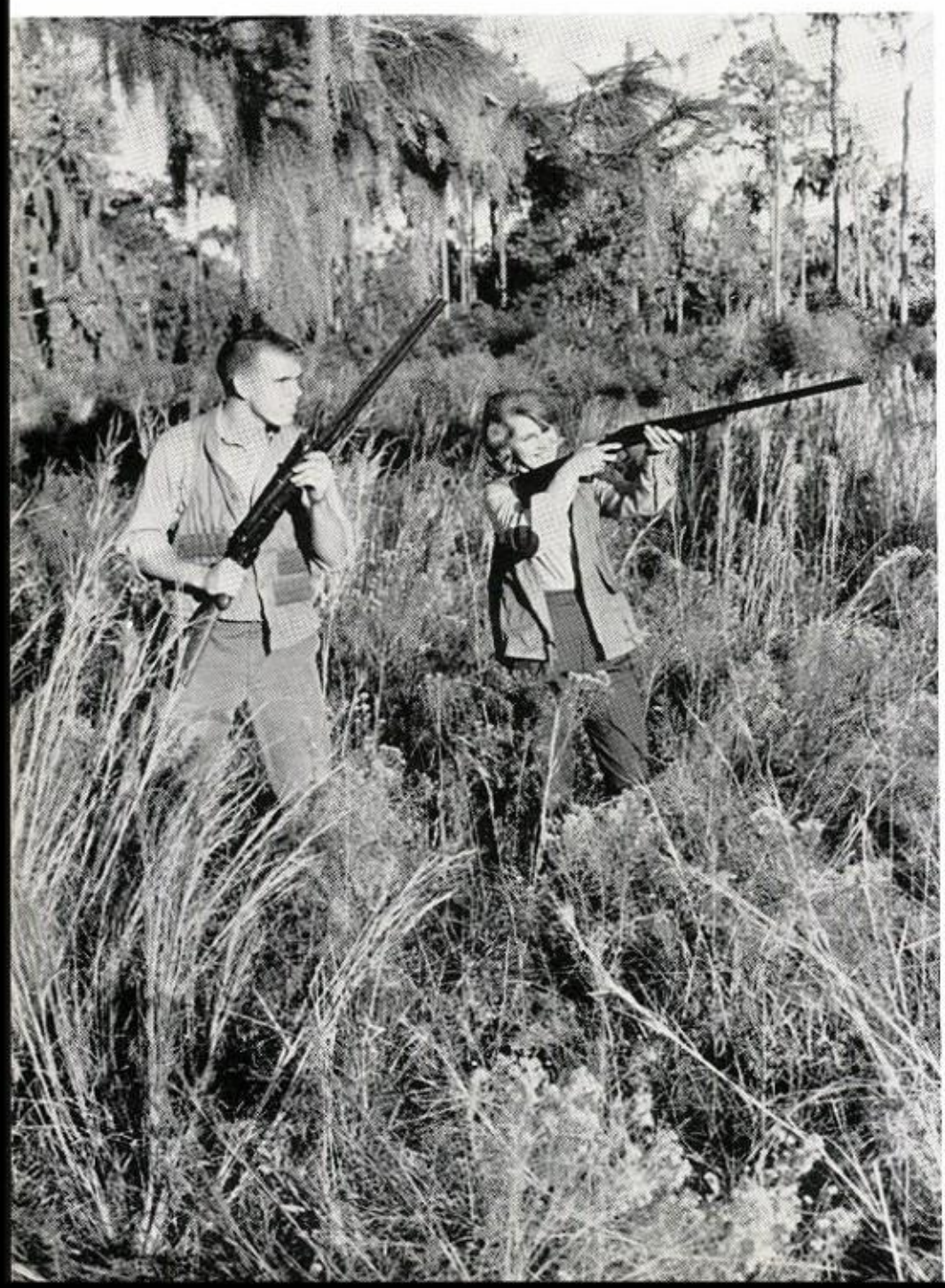

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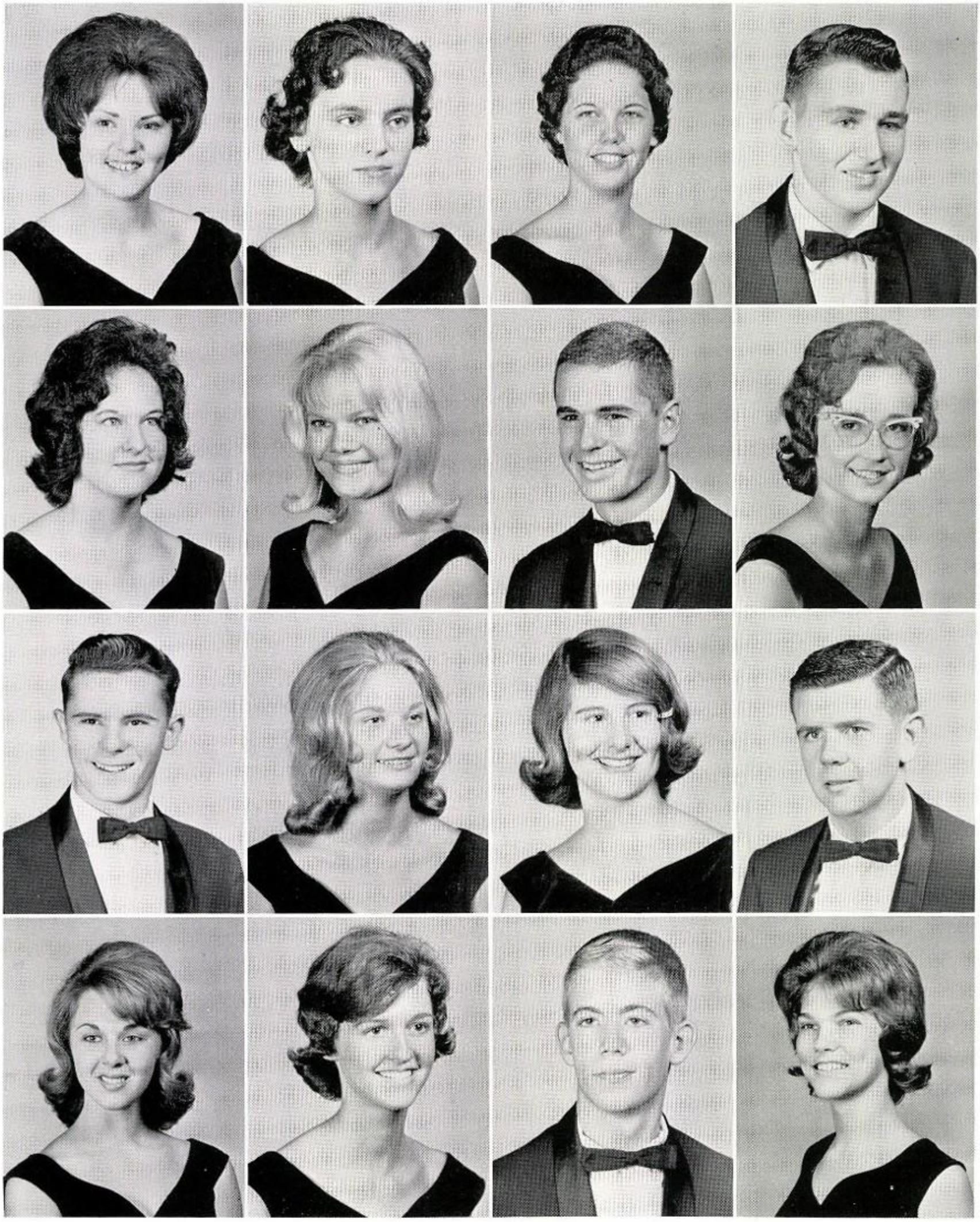

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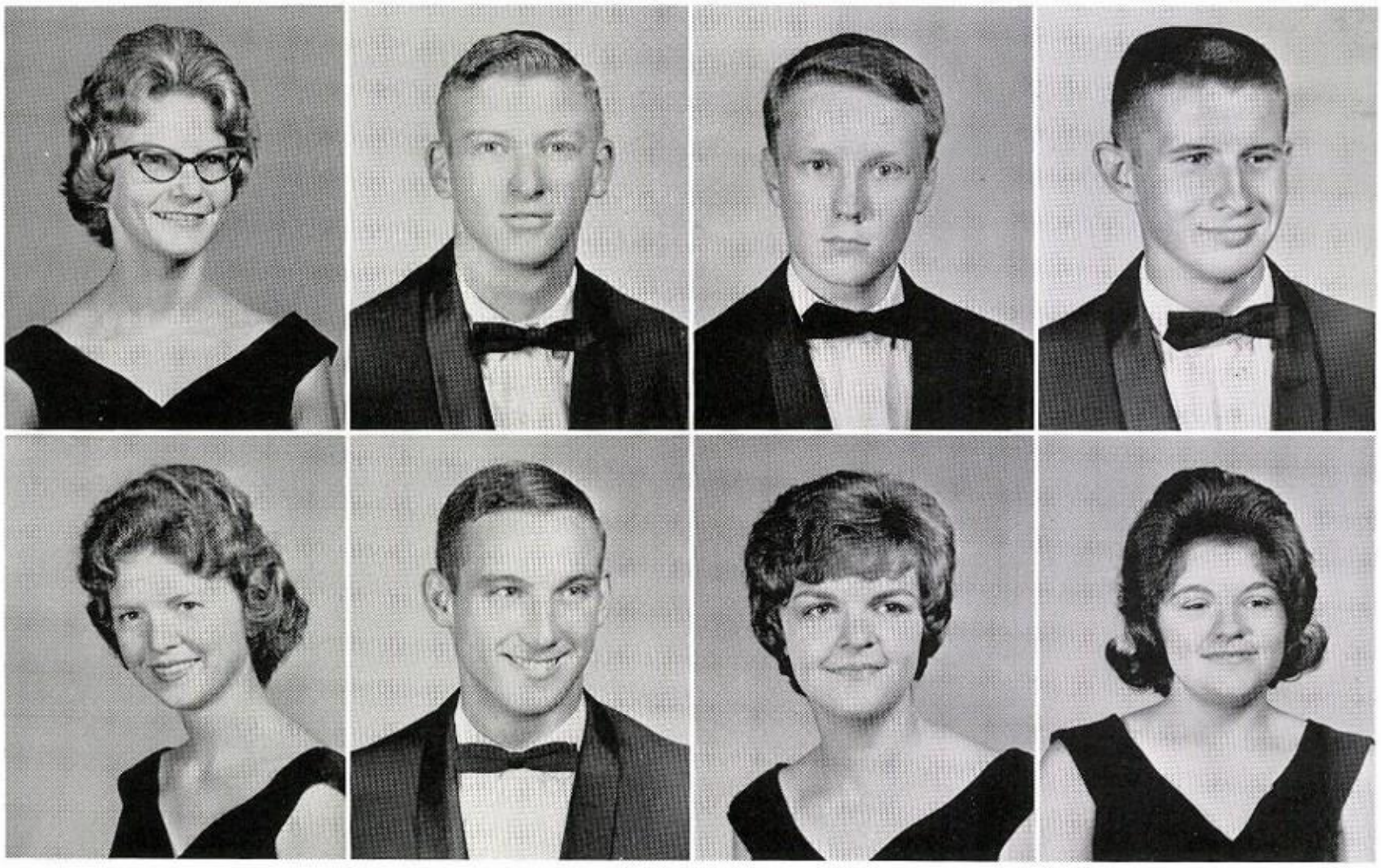

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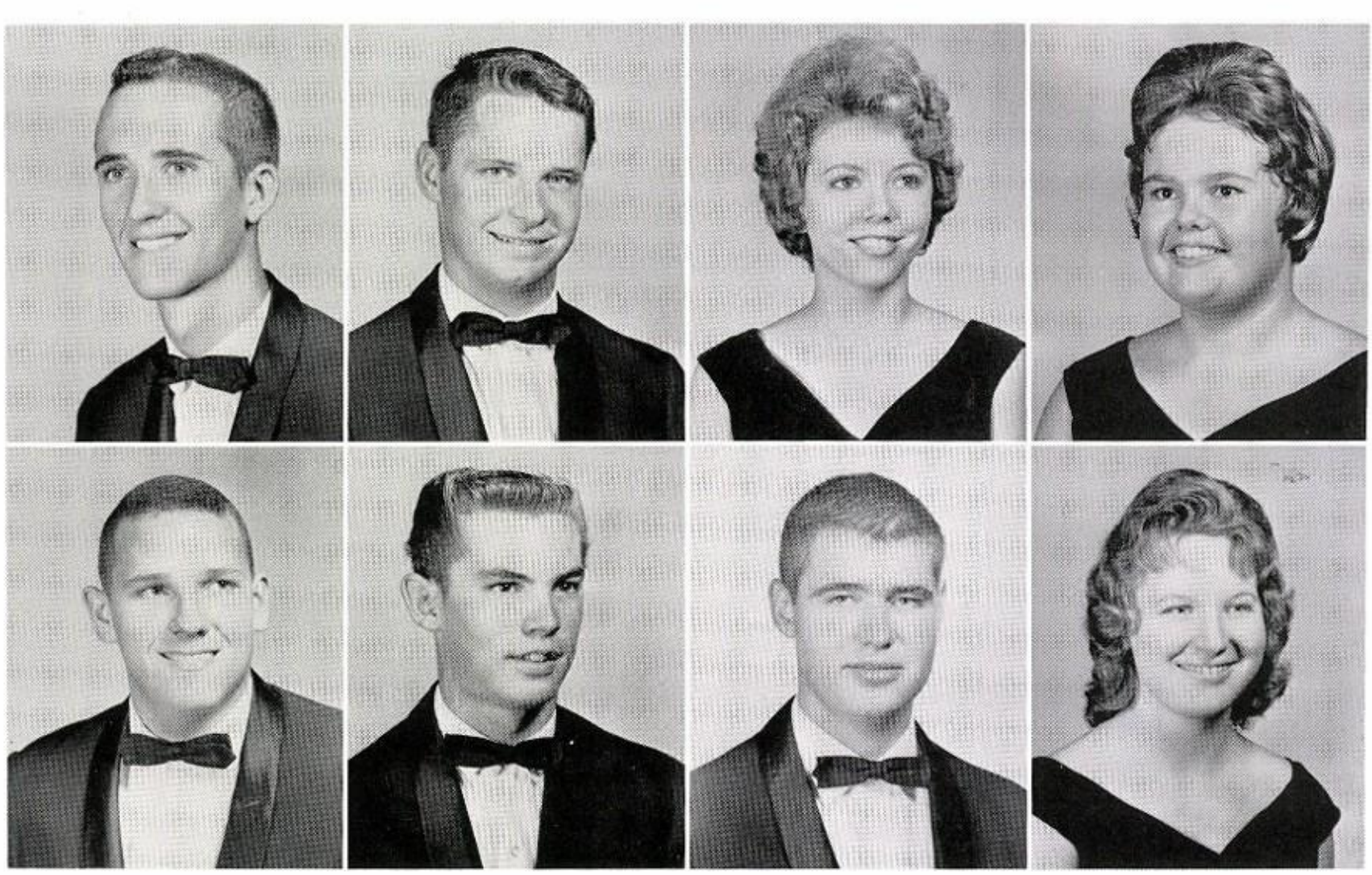

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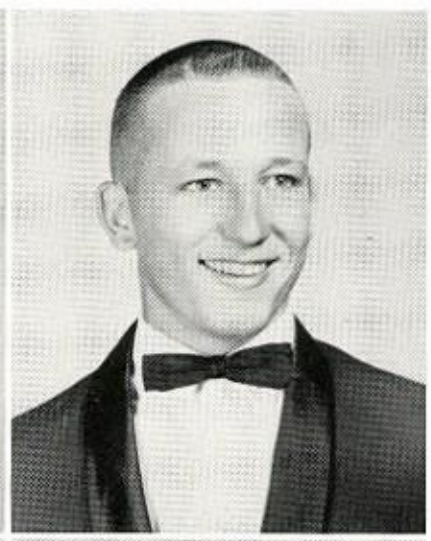

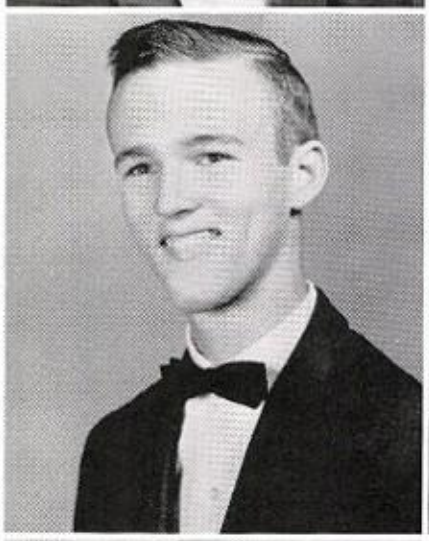

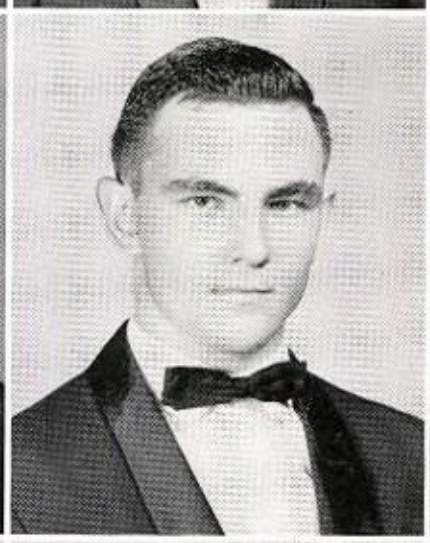

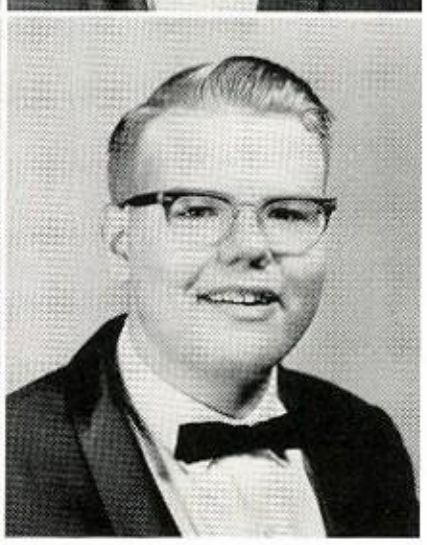

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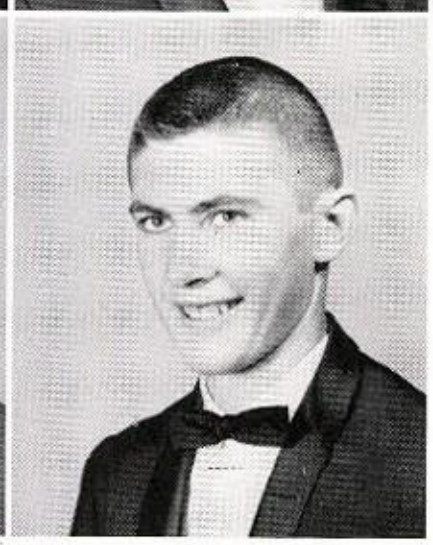

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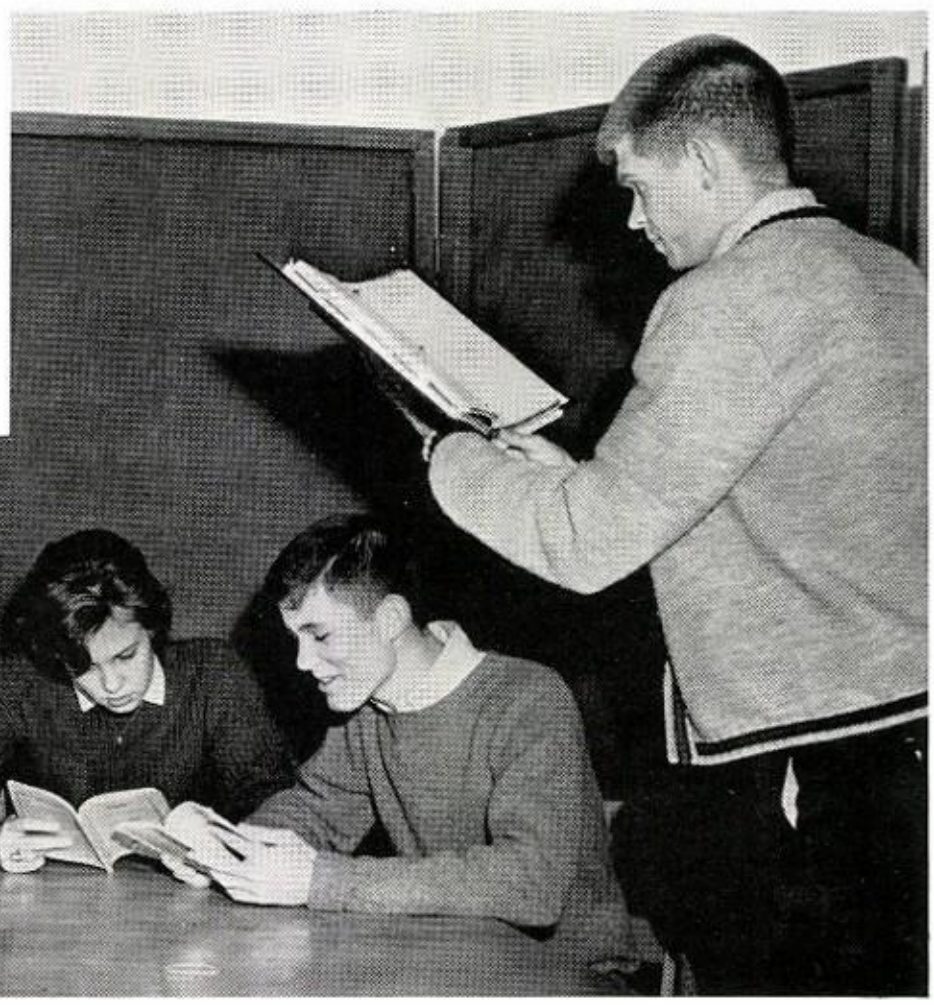

Dan Cooper assists James Cox, Martha Sargeant, and Stephen Davies in try-outs for the senior class play.

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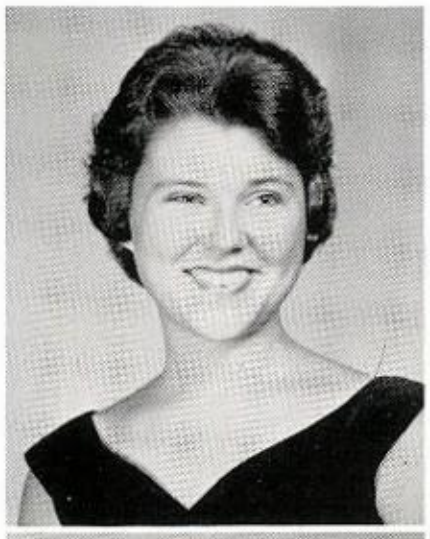

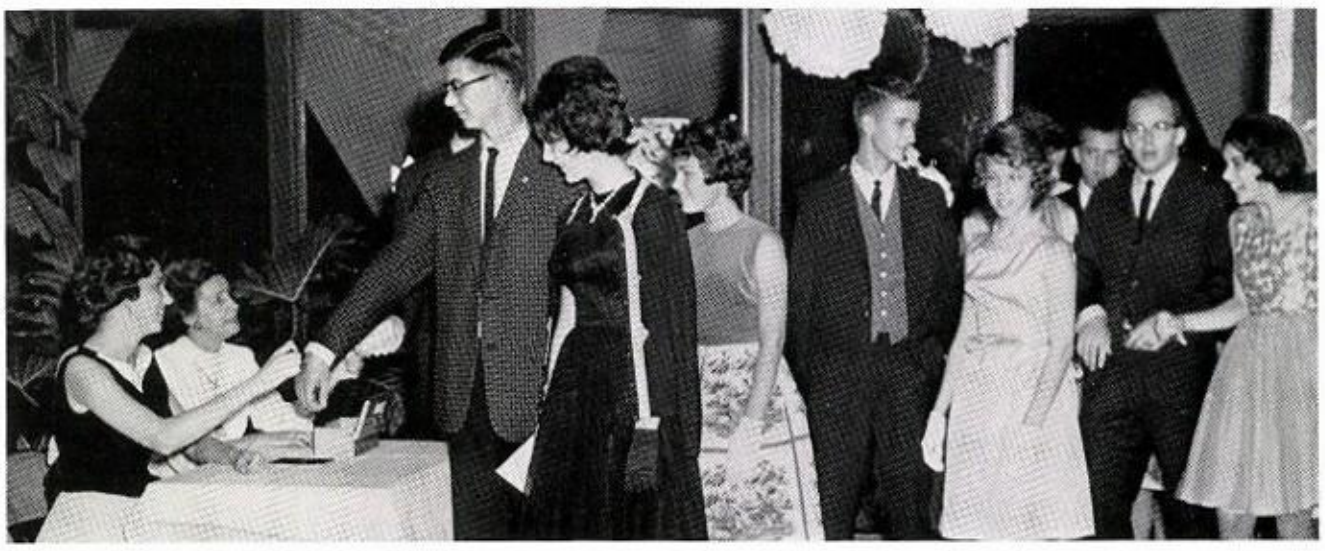

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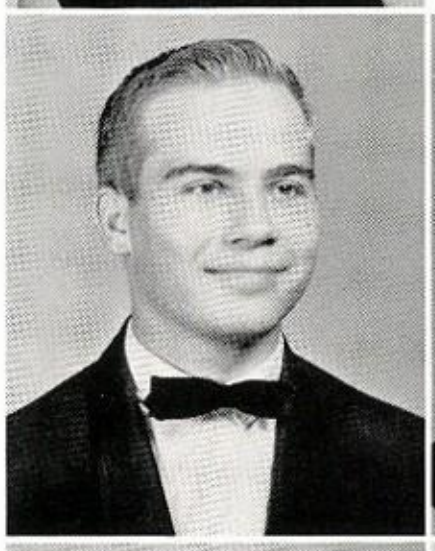

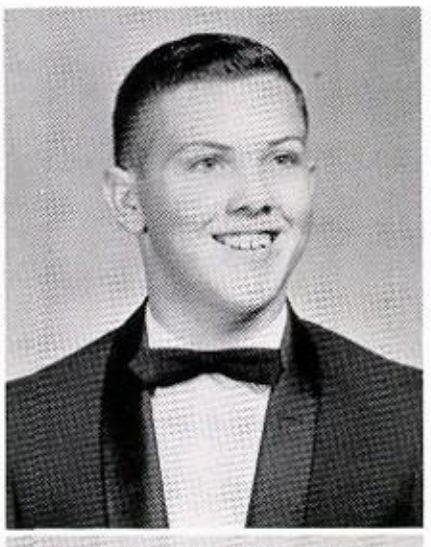

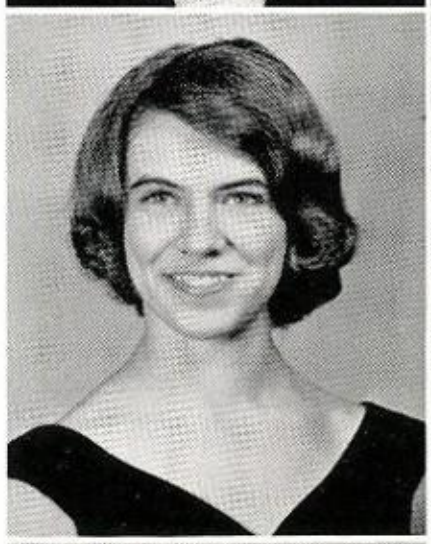

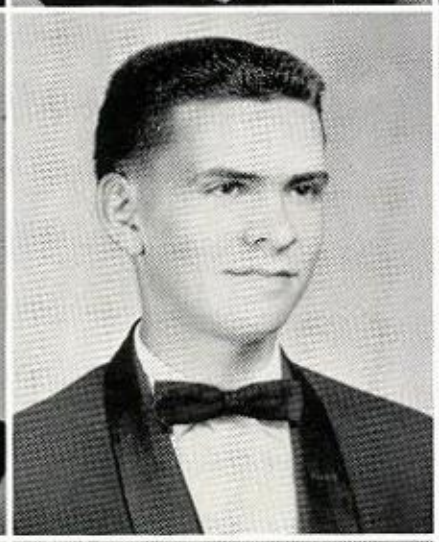

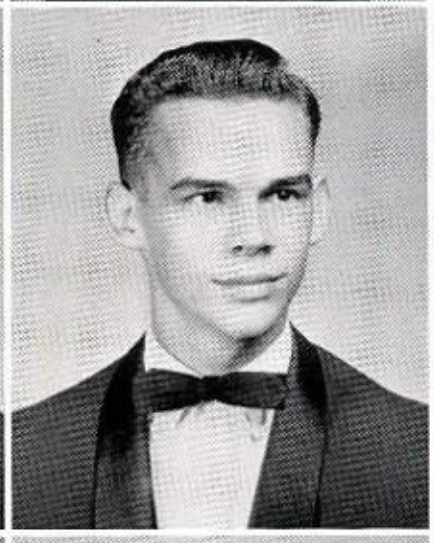

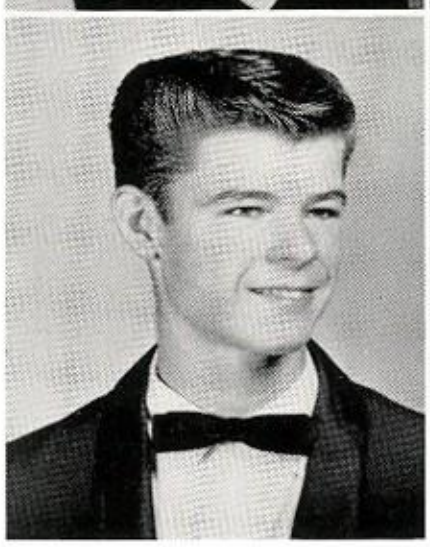

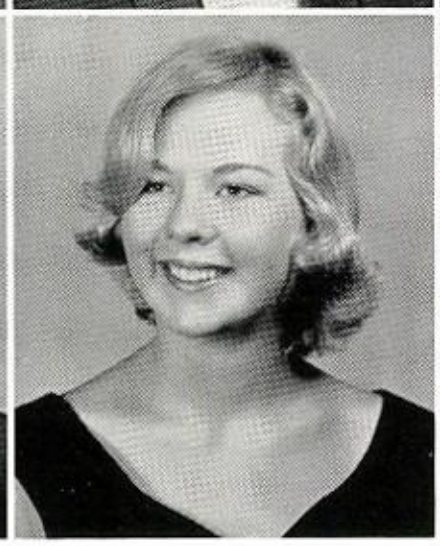

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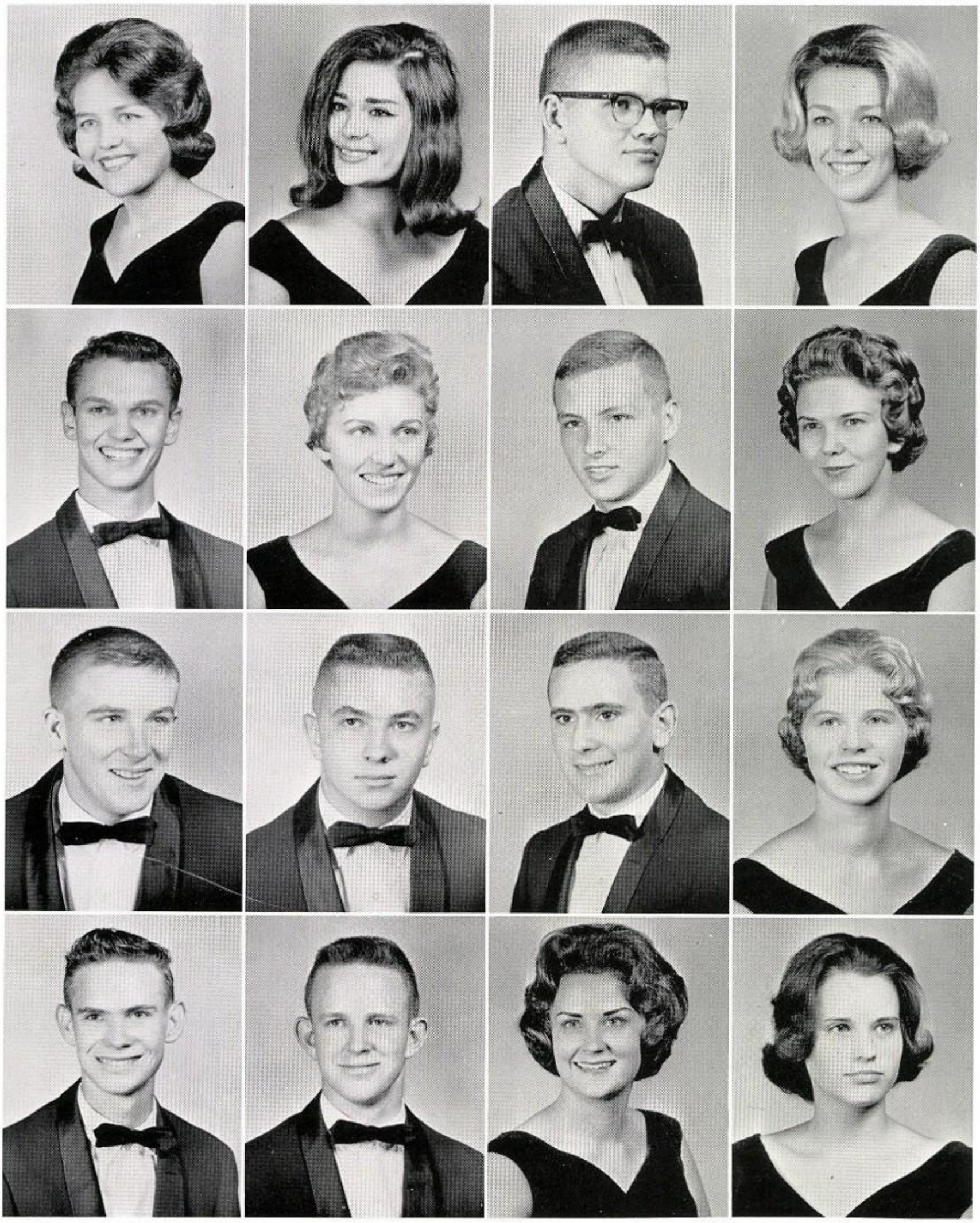

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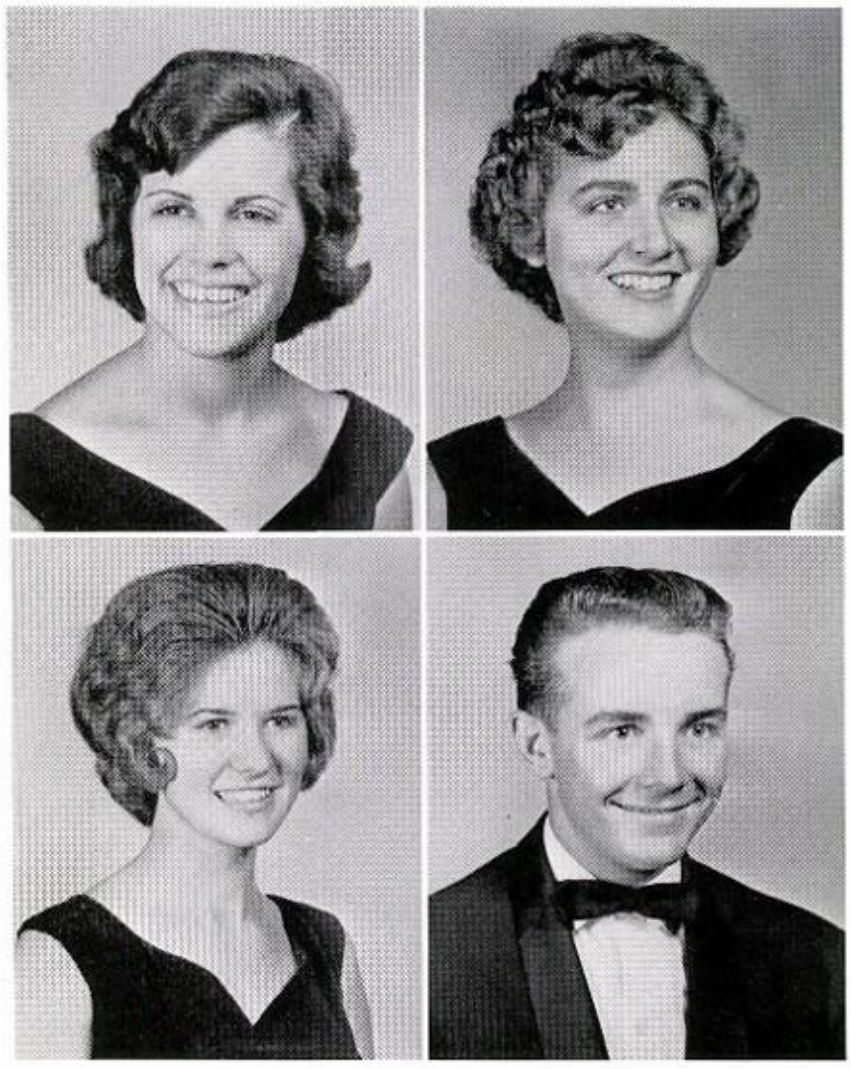

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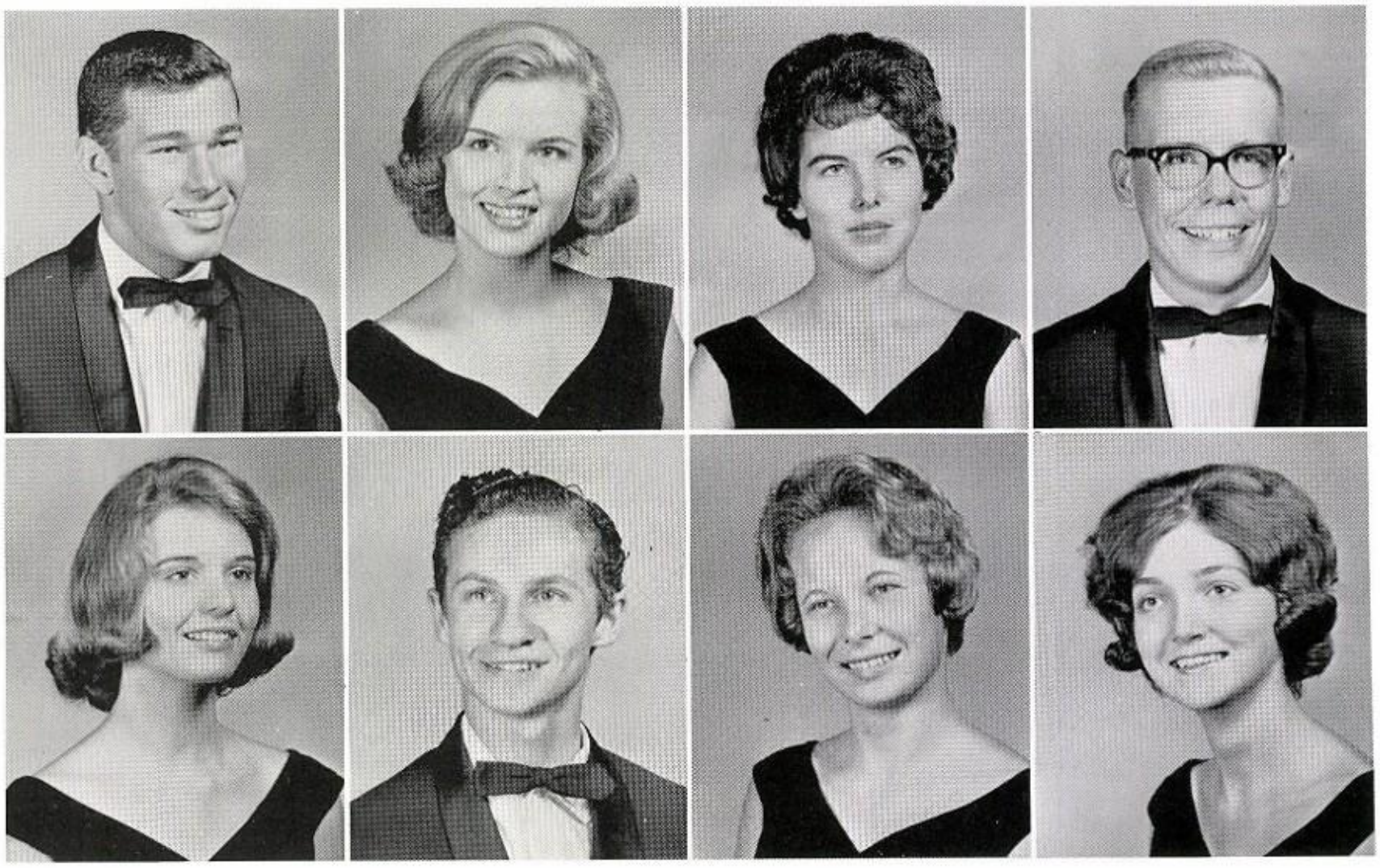

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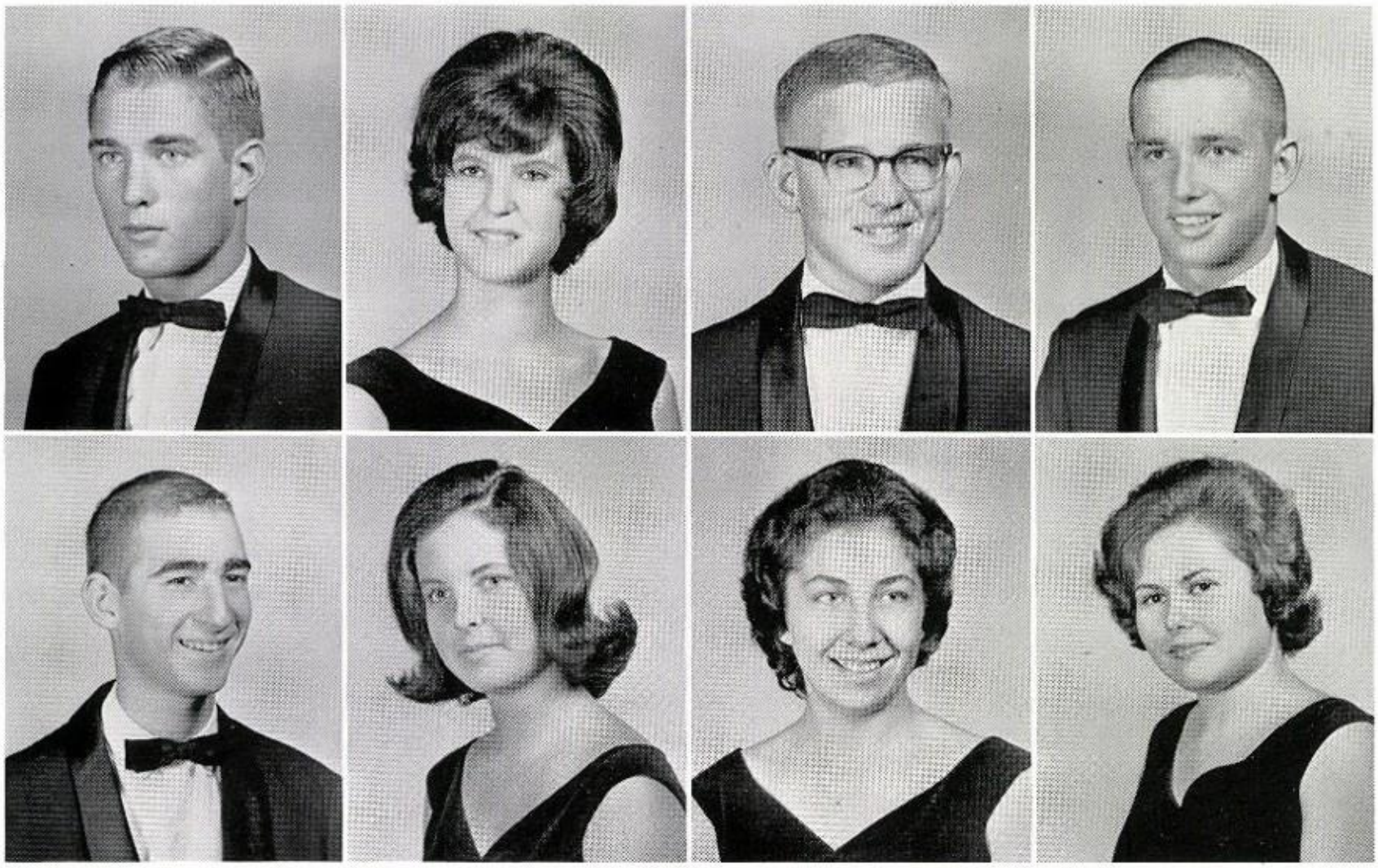

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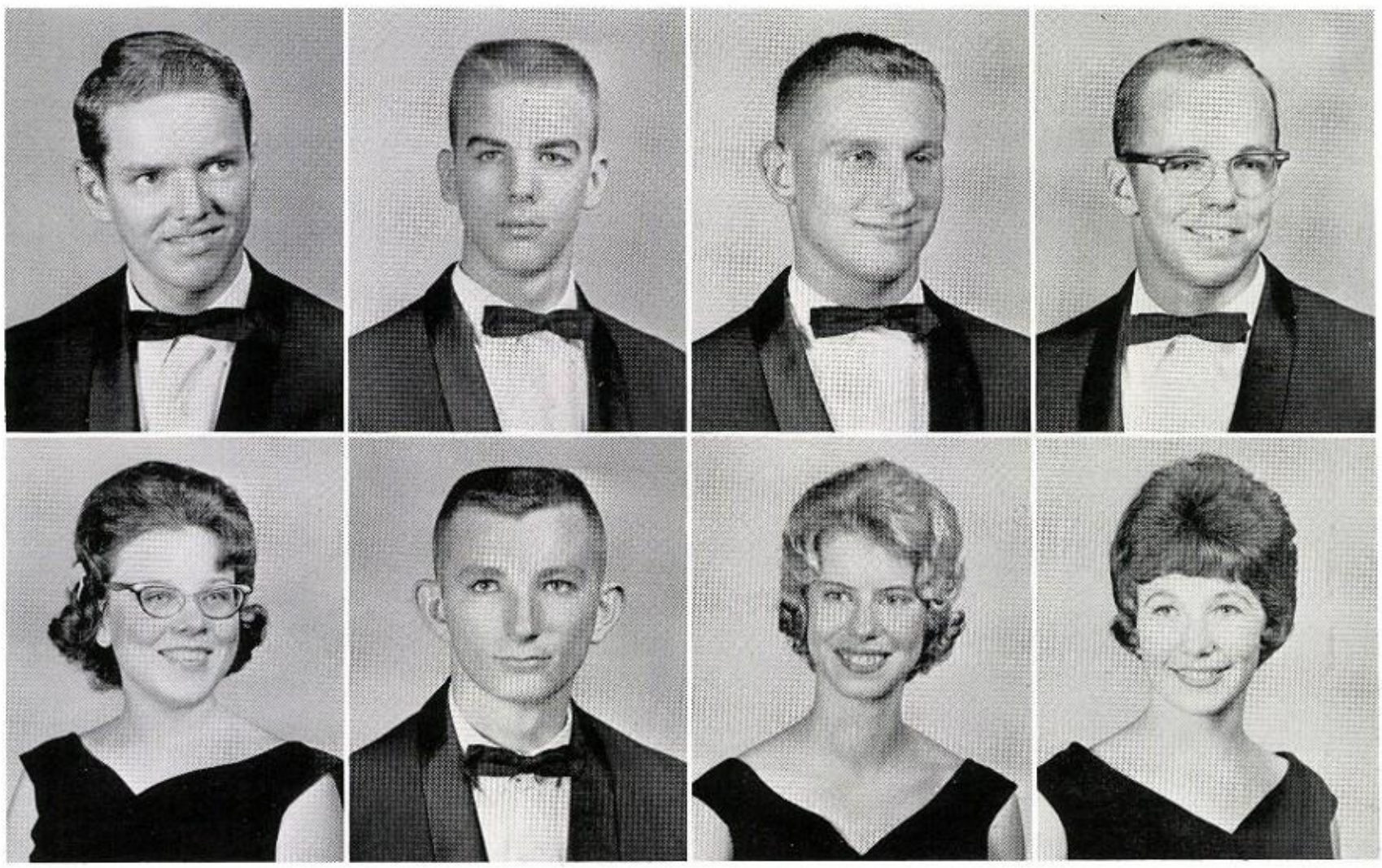

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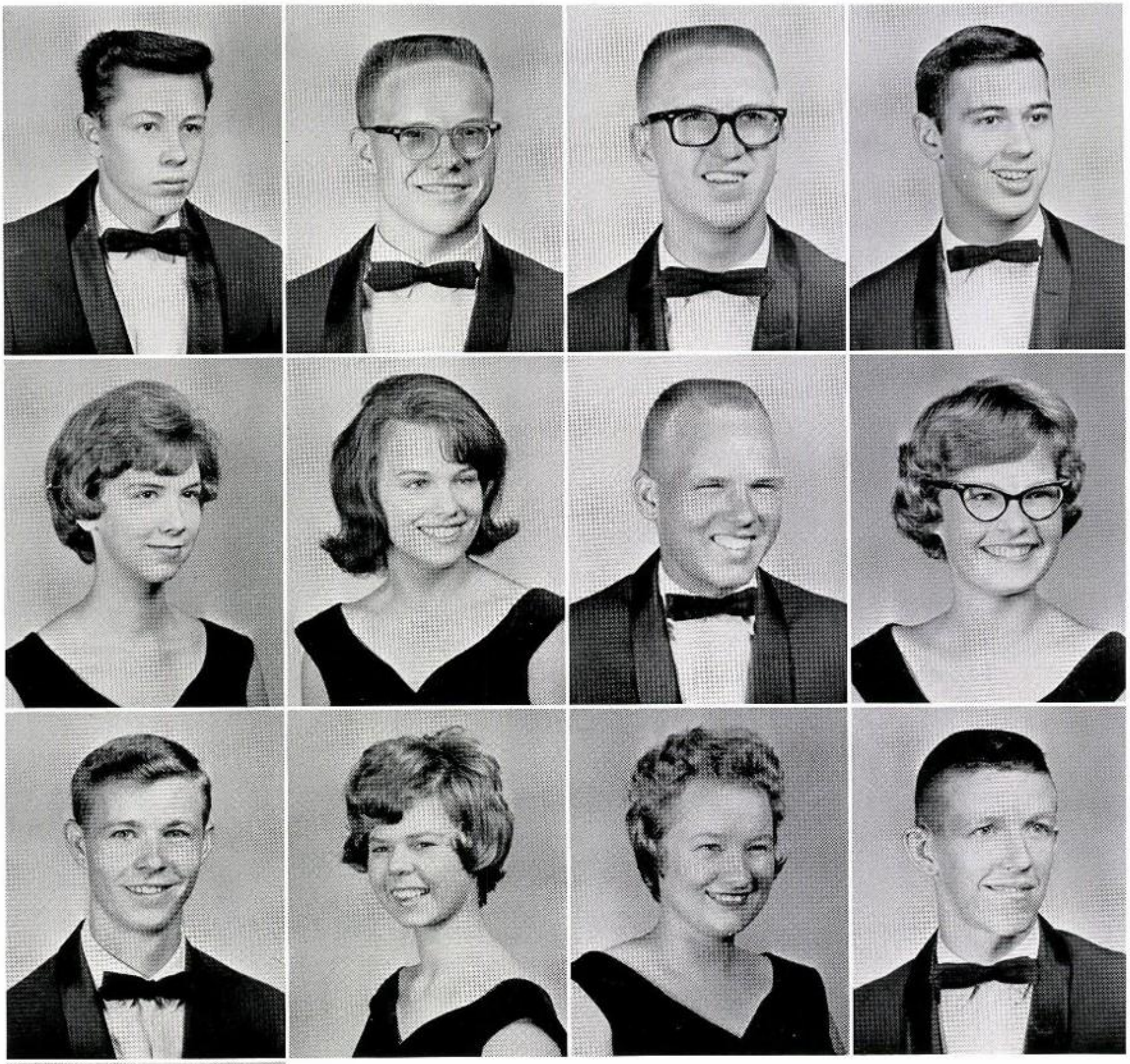

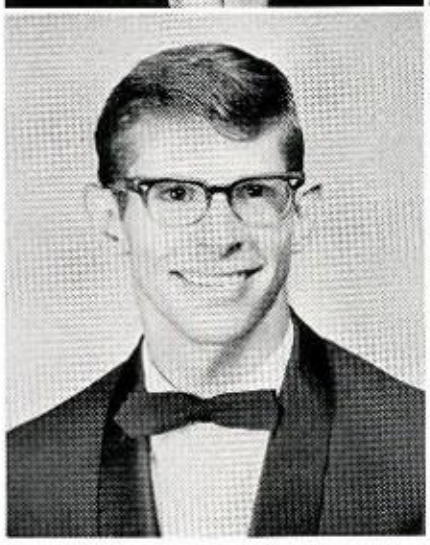

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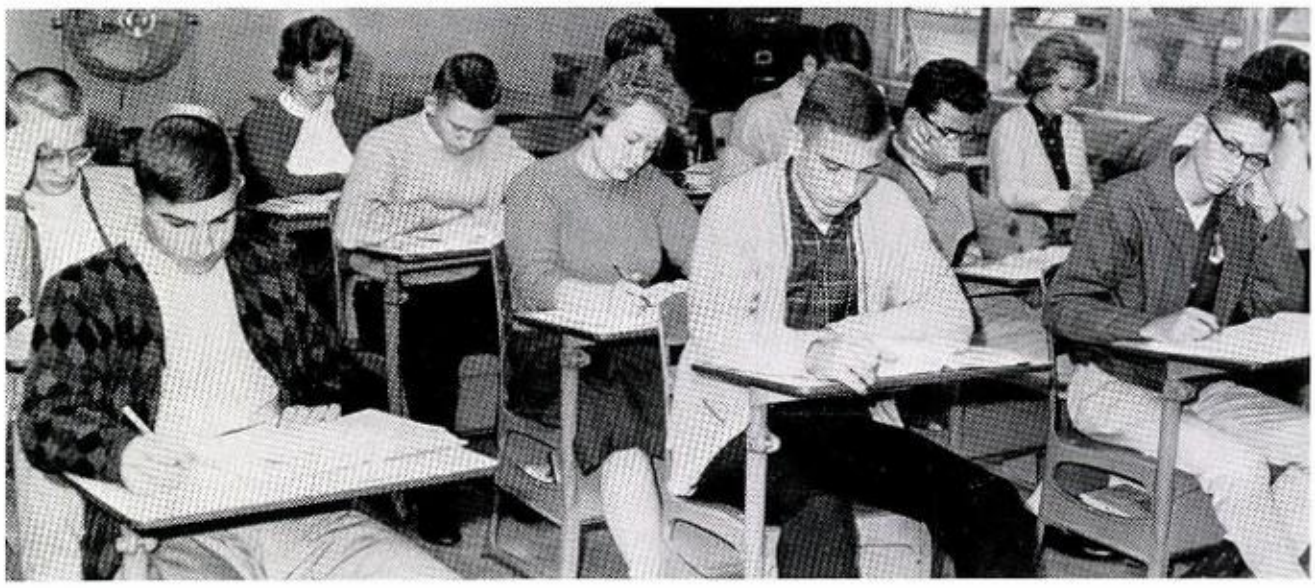

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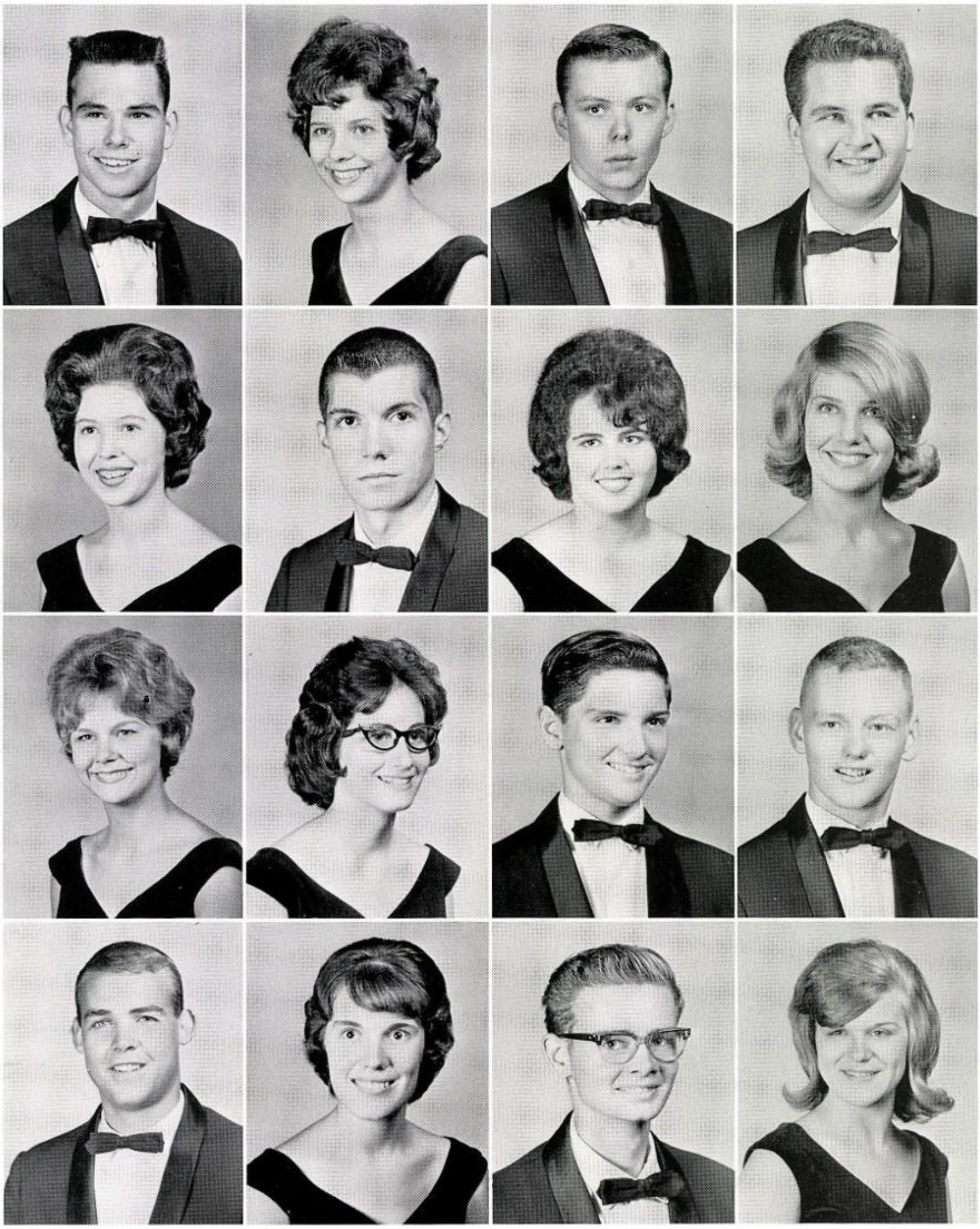

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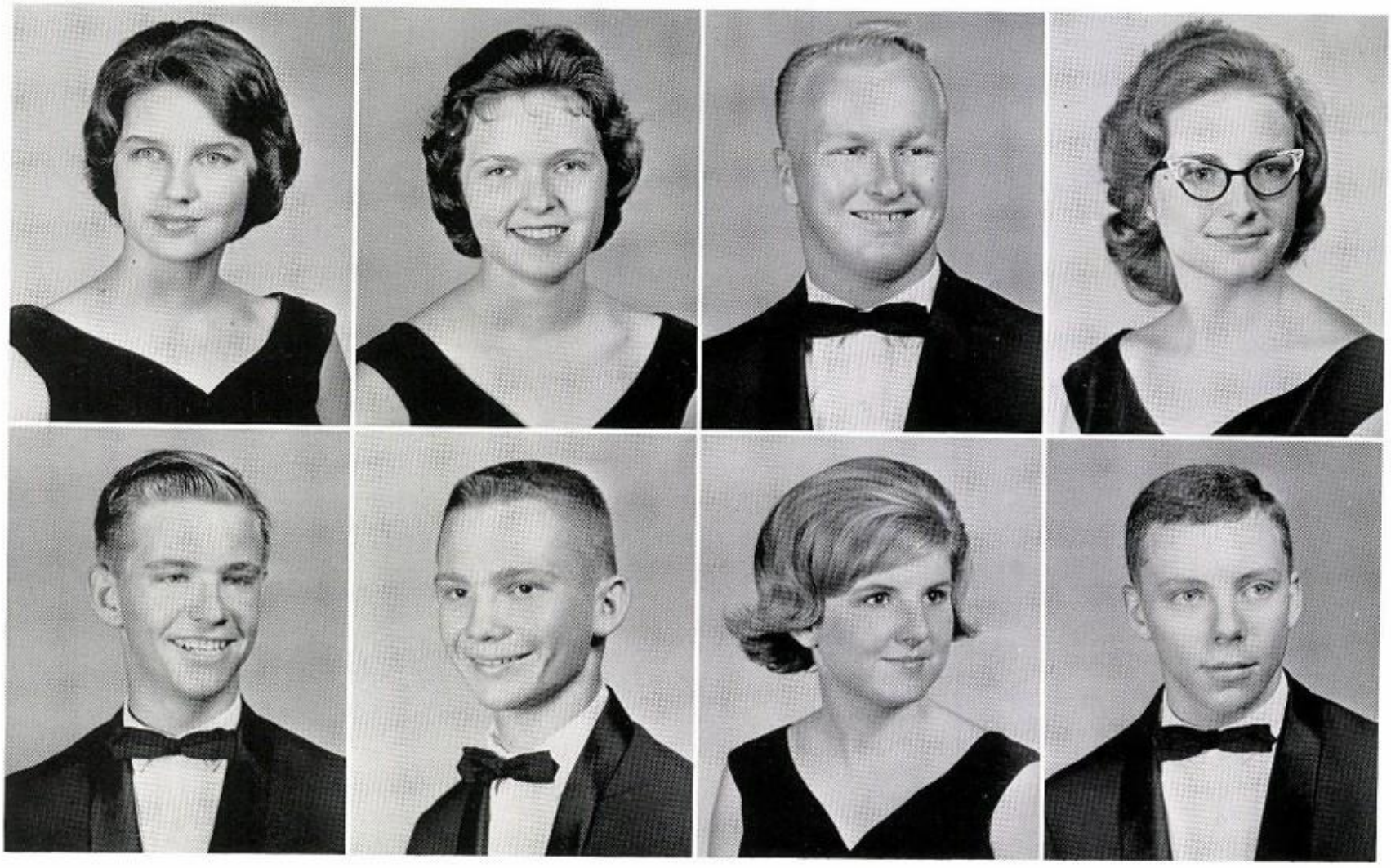

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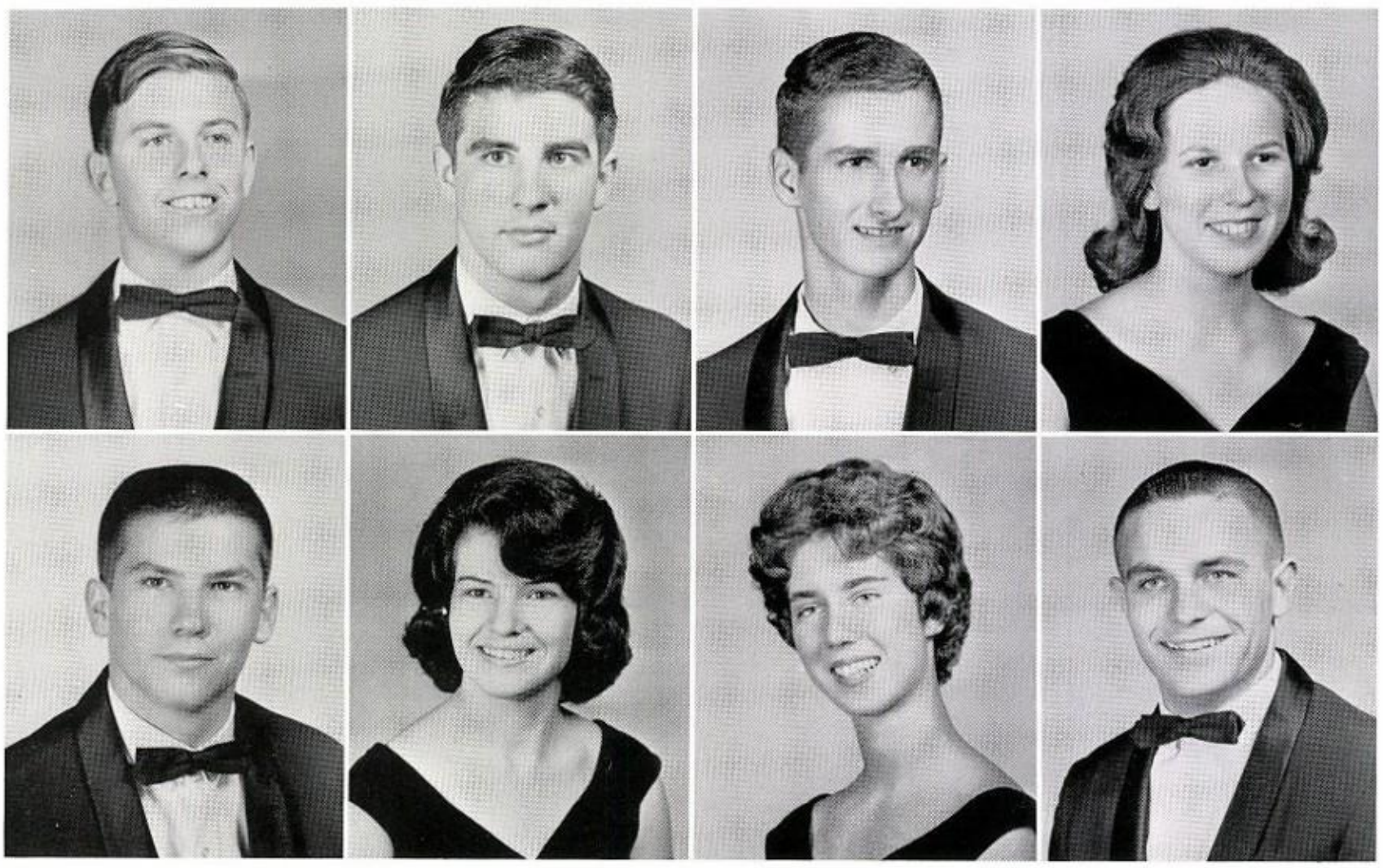

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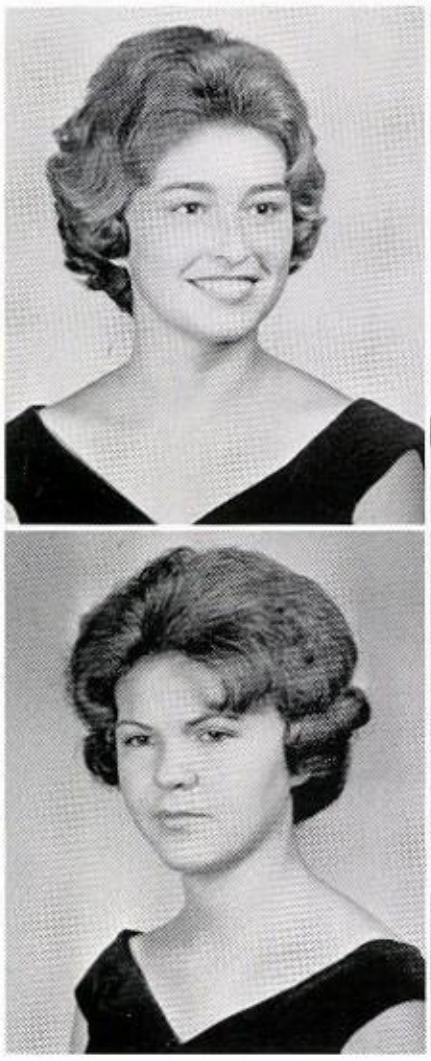

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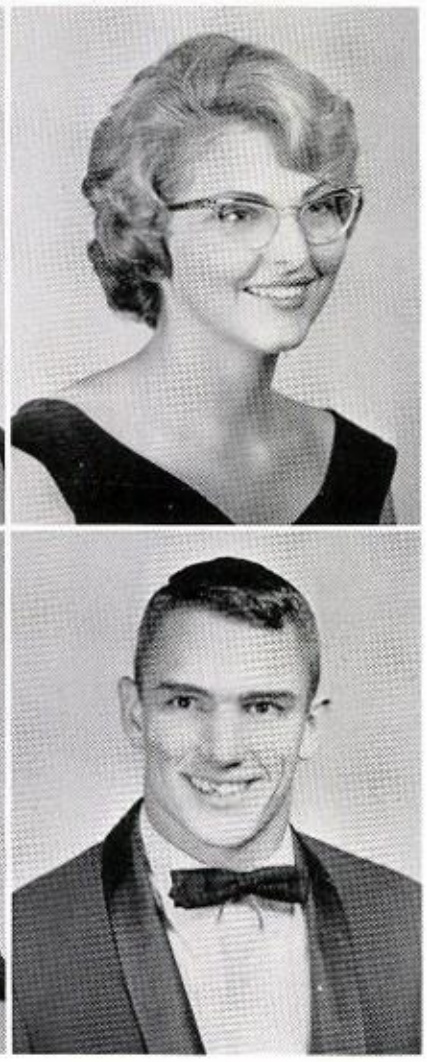

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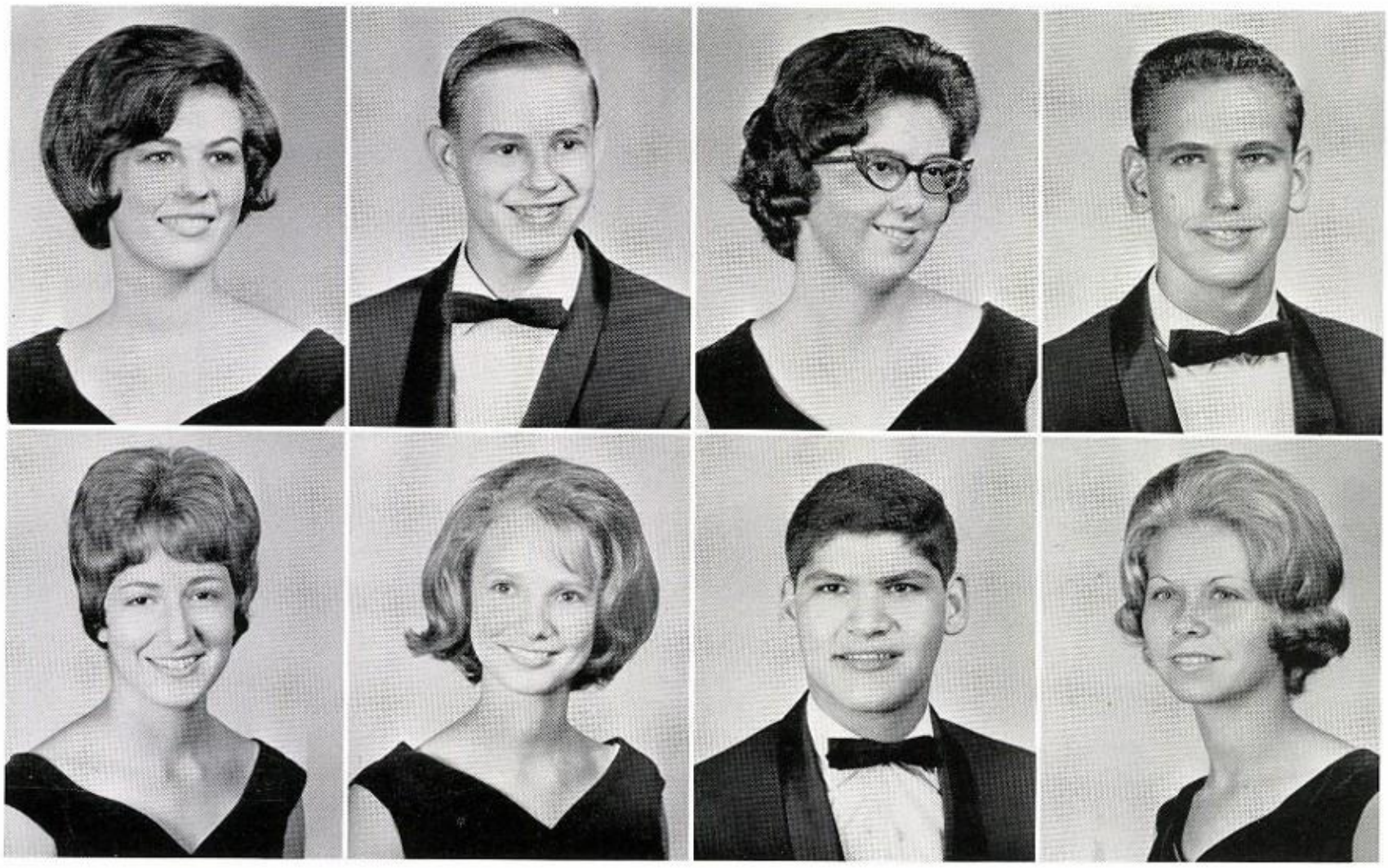

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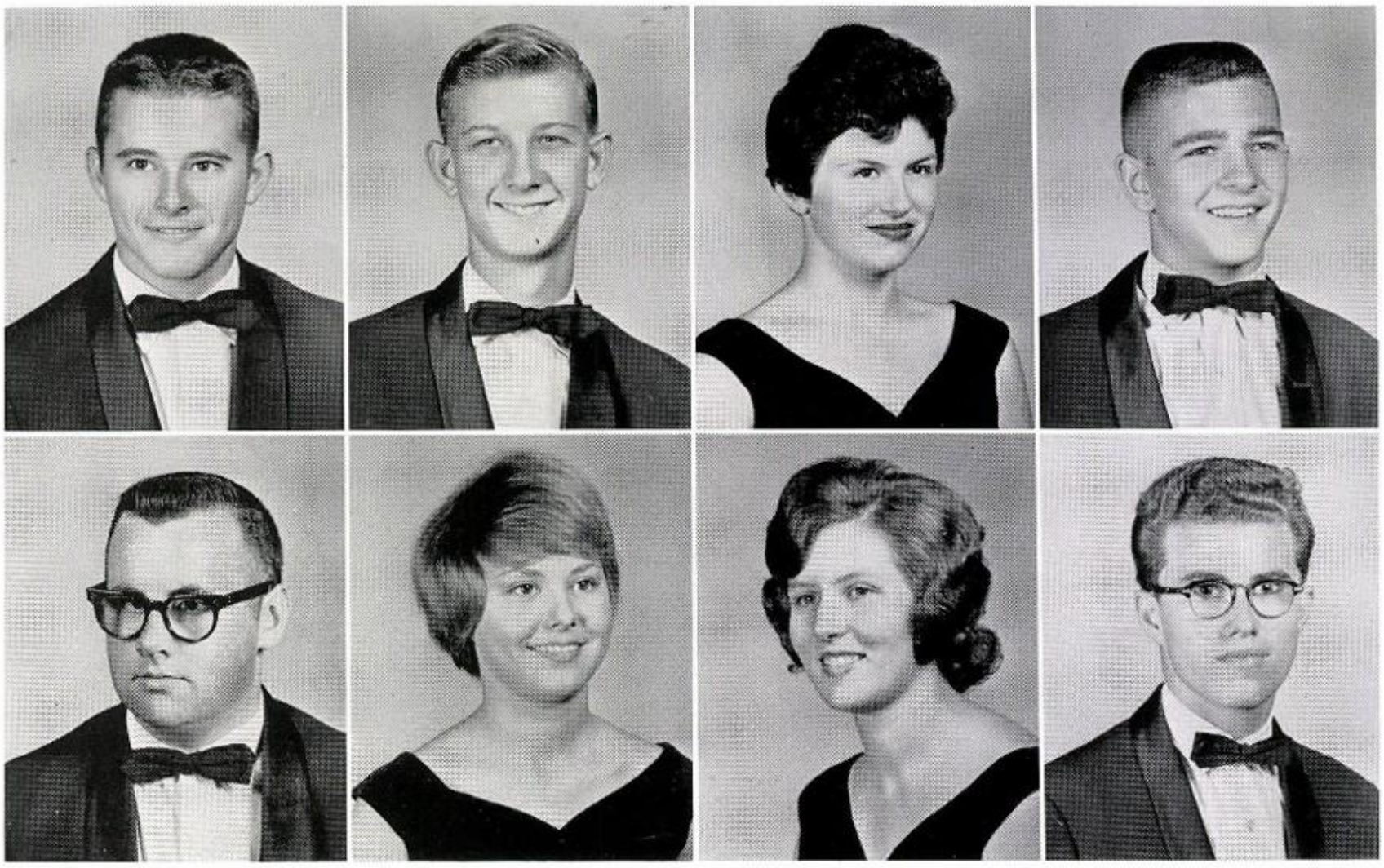

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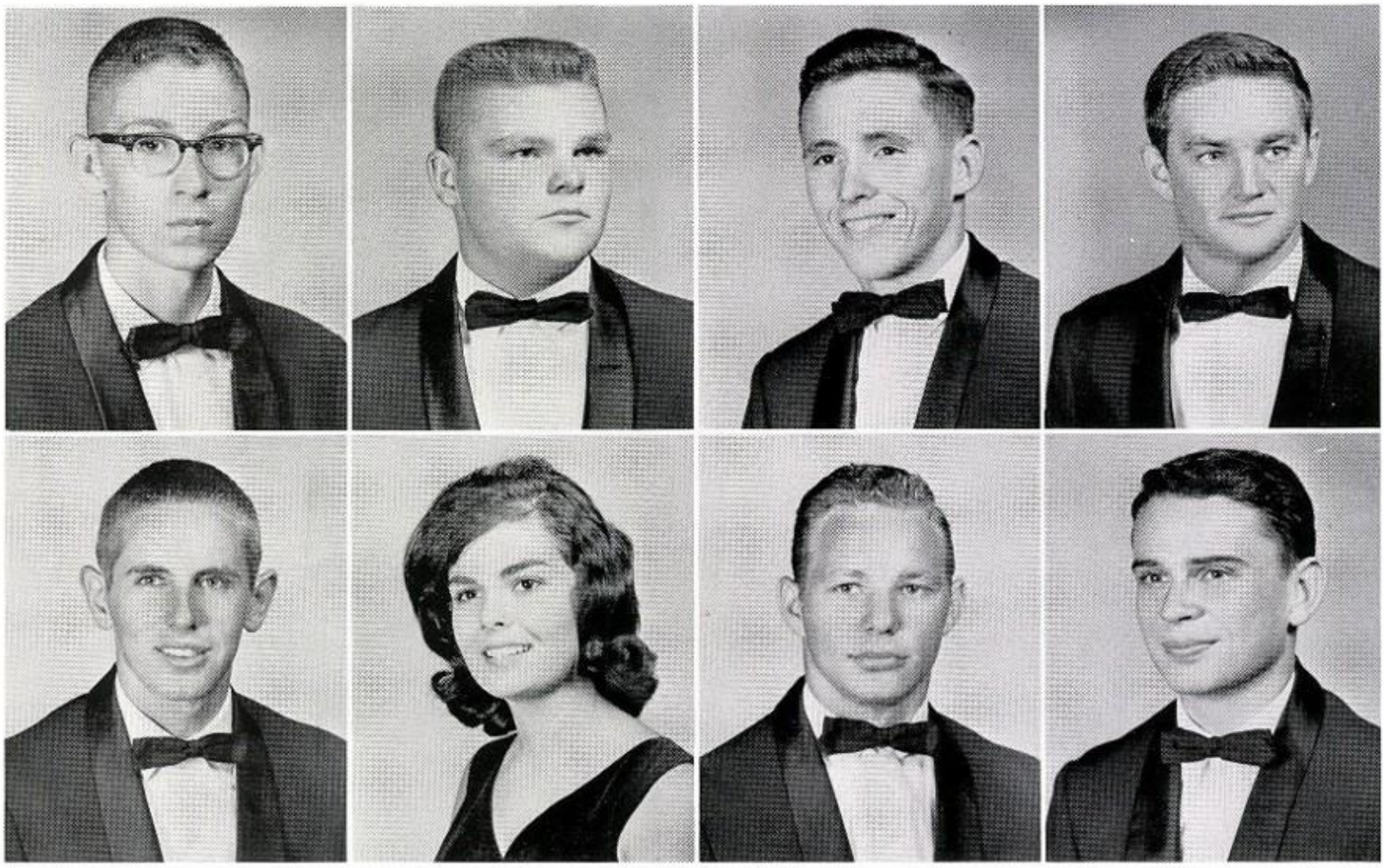

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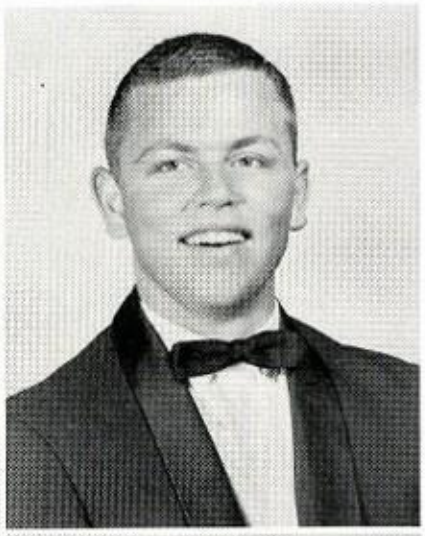

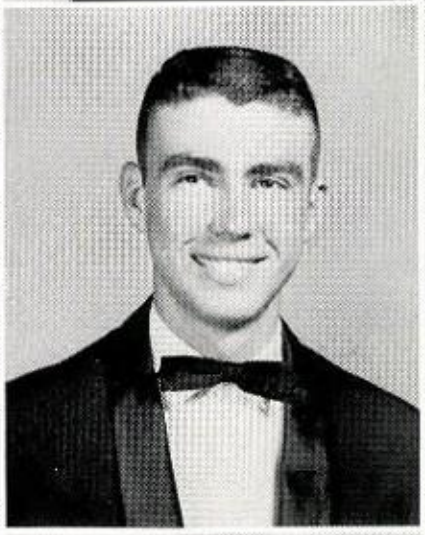

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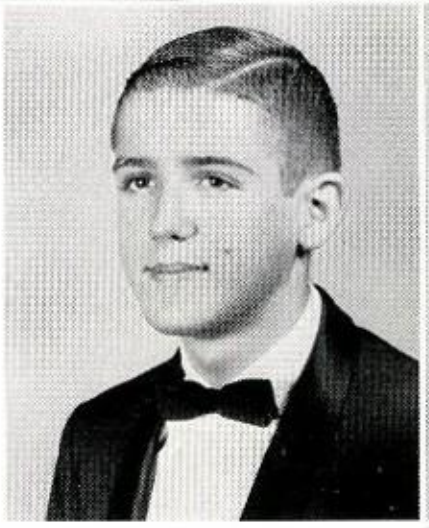

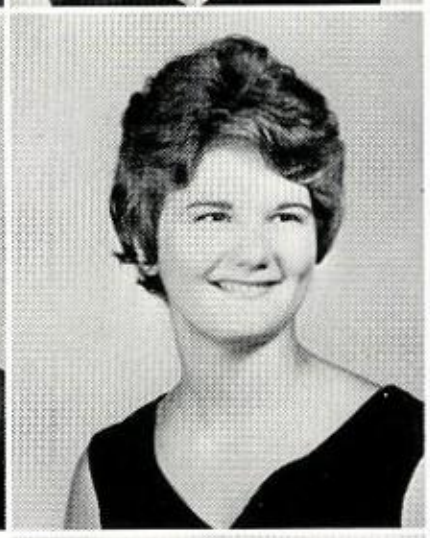

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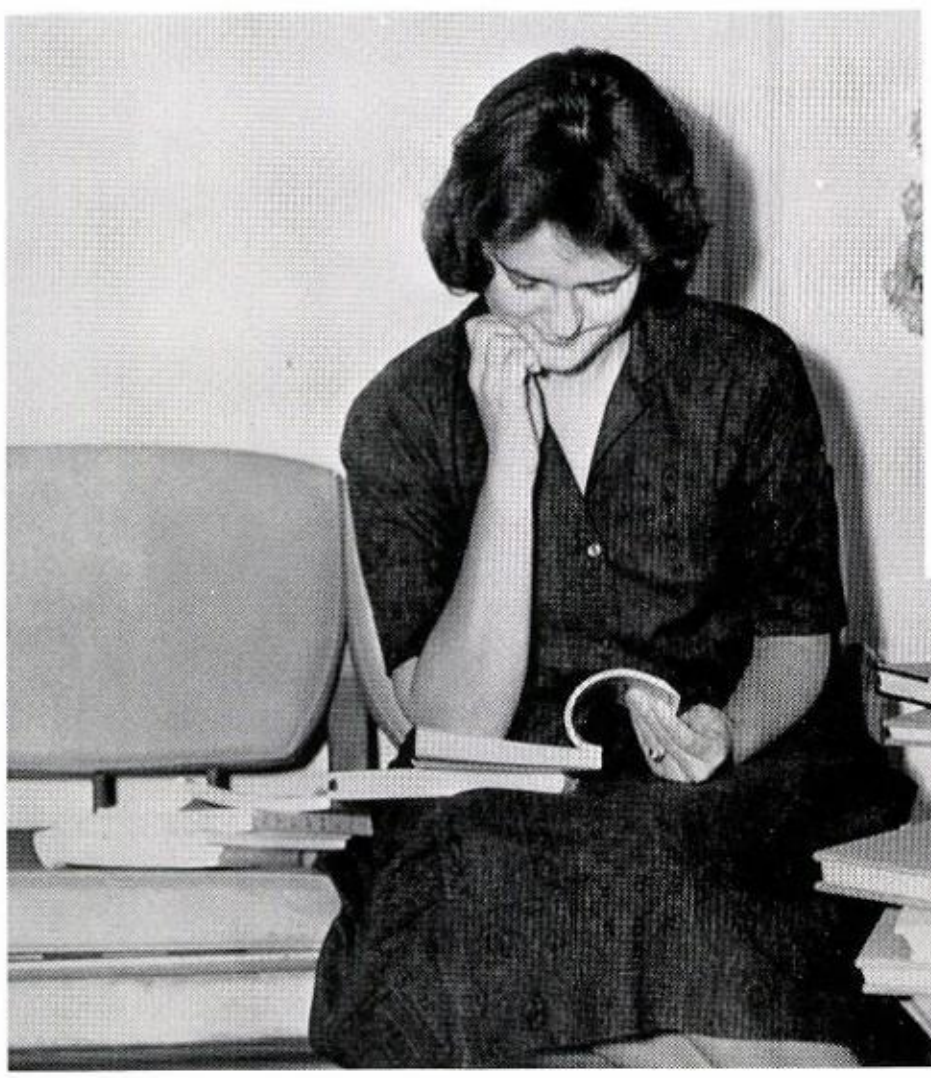

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Sandra Wlkerson puzzles over college entrance requirements in a myriad of university catalogs on file in the guidance suite.

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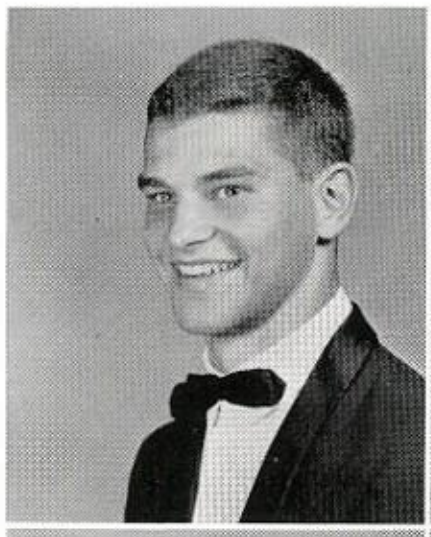

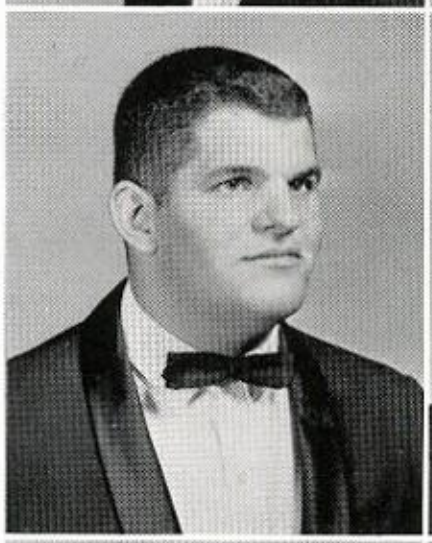

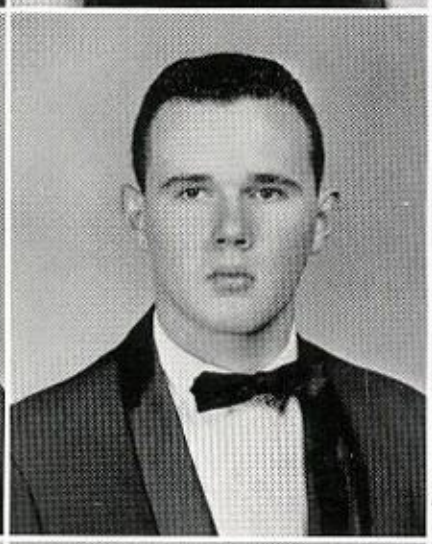

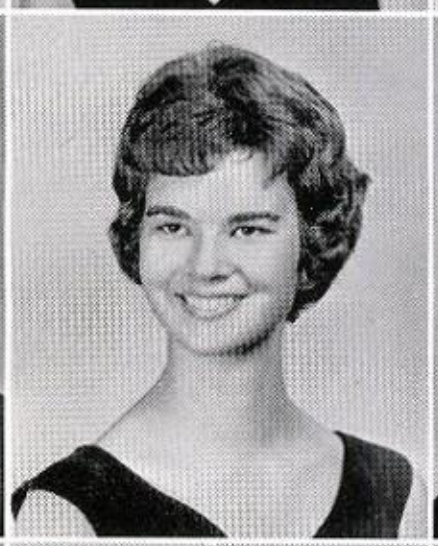

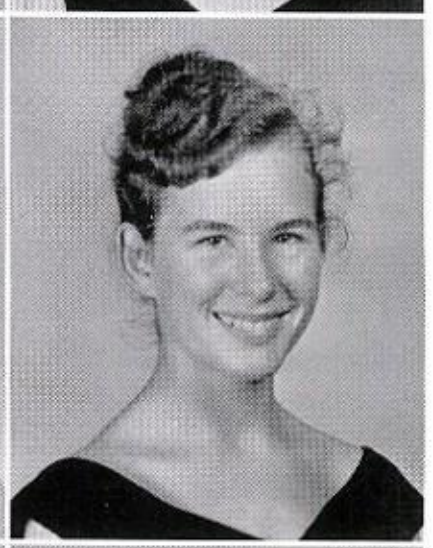

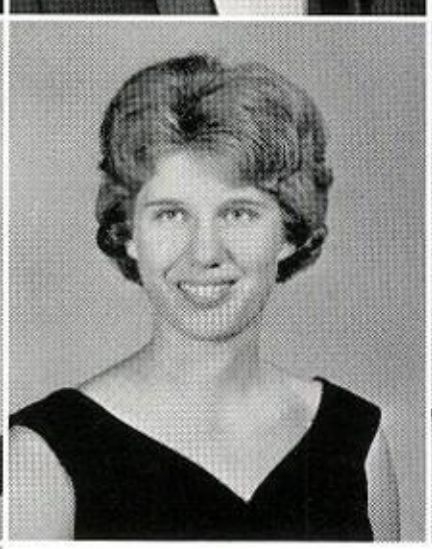

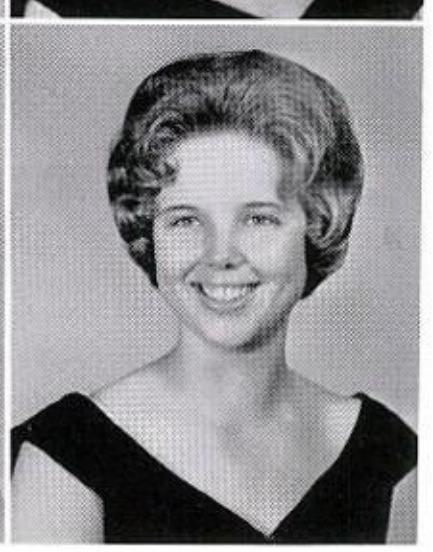

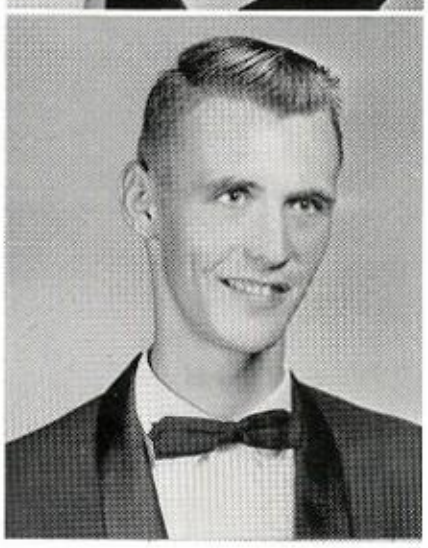

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William Reese

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Mike Reynolds
Judith Ringelman

Betty Ritter
Jean Robert
Frances Roberts

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Donna Rogers

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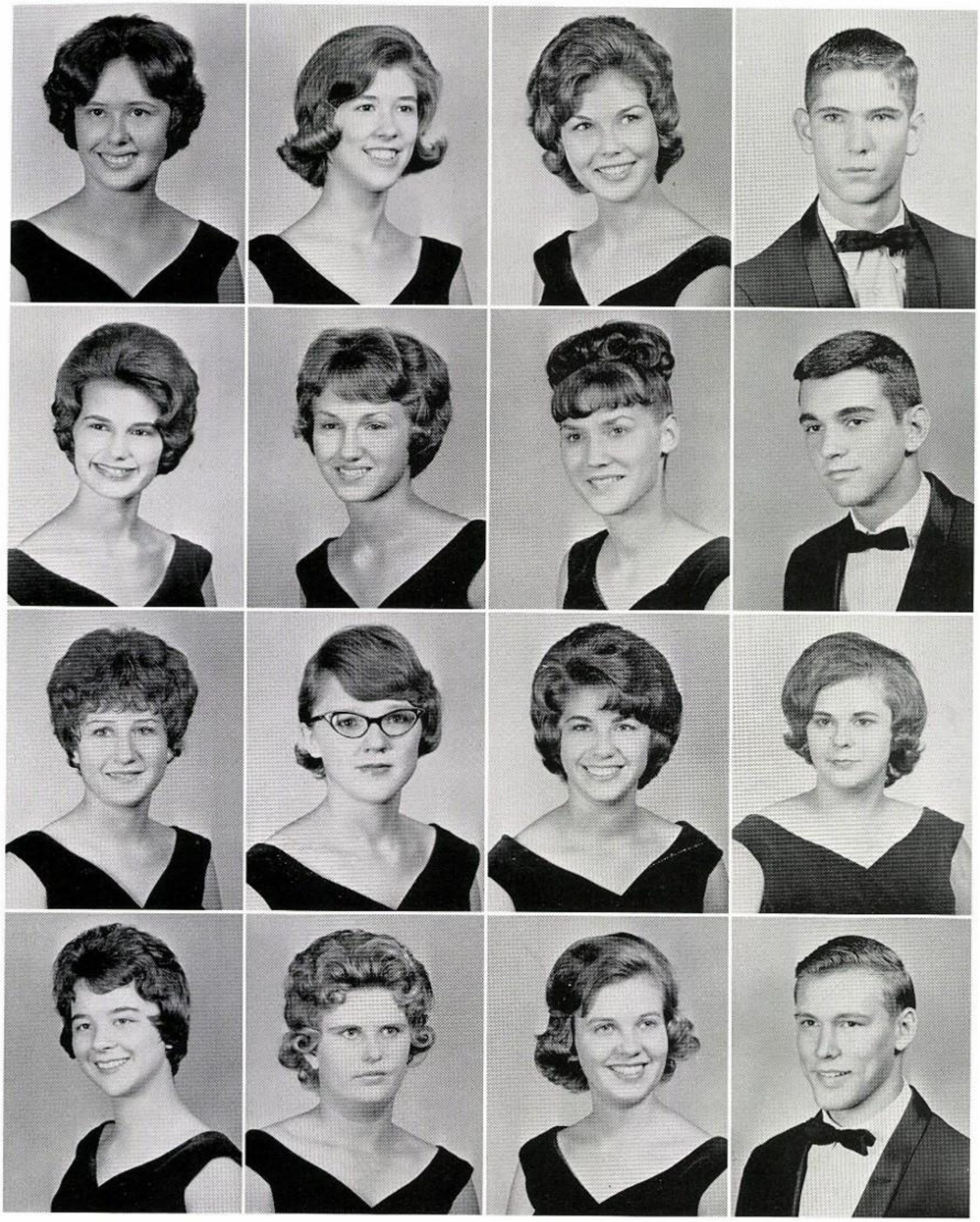

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Robin Rovell
Ruth Elaine Rowand

Mary Rowley
Joyce Rumph
Becky Lou Runnels
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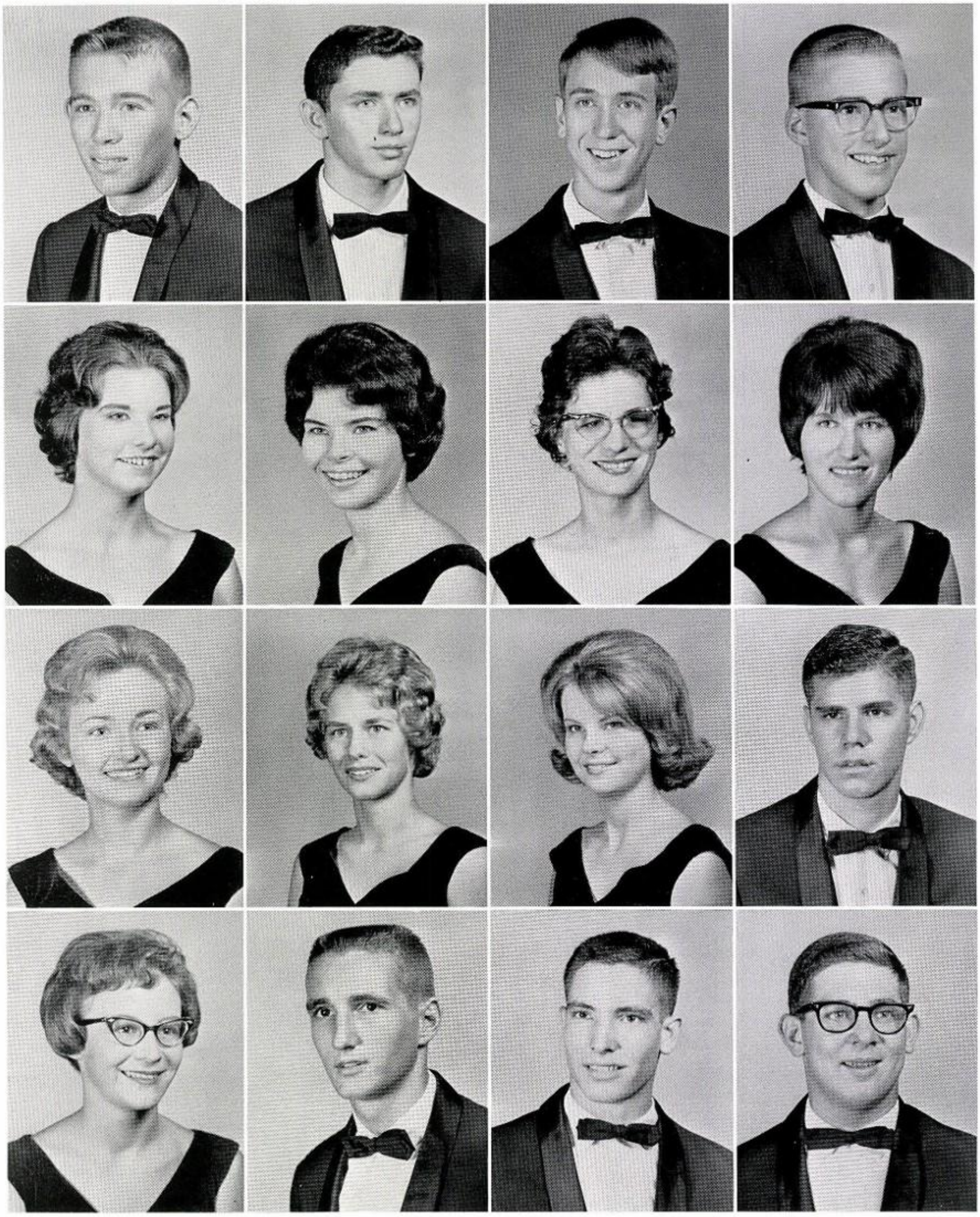

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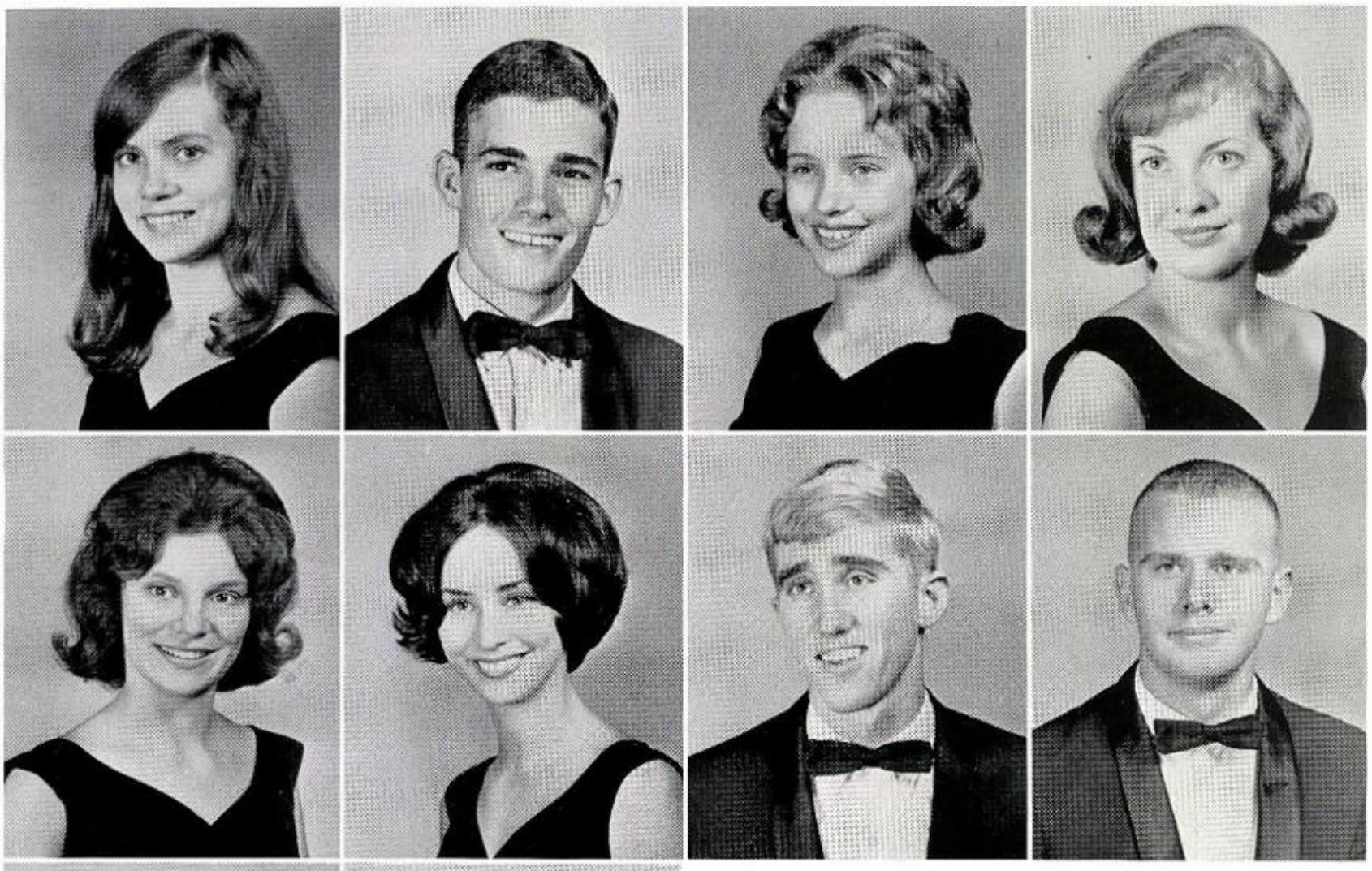

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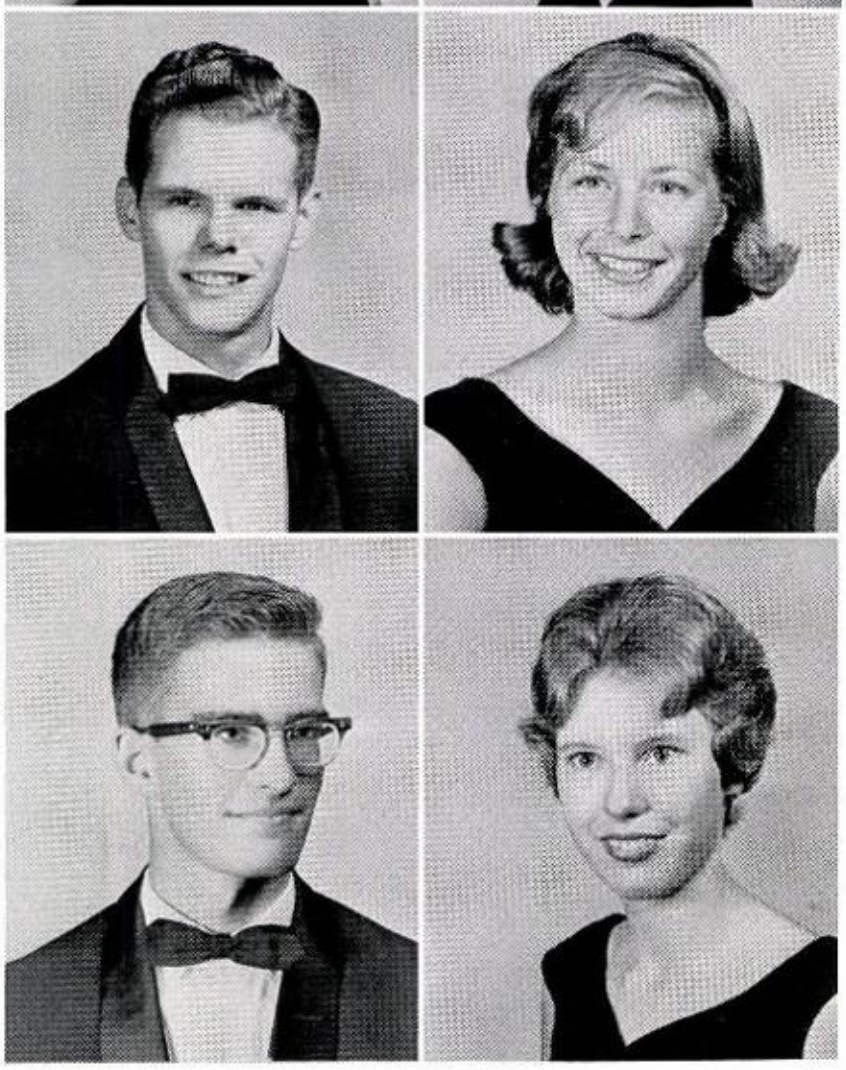

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JULIA WRAY and RICHARD LOSSON
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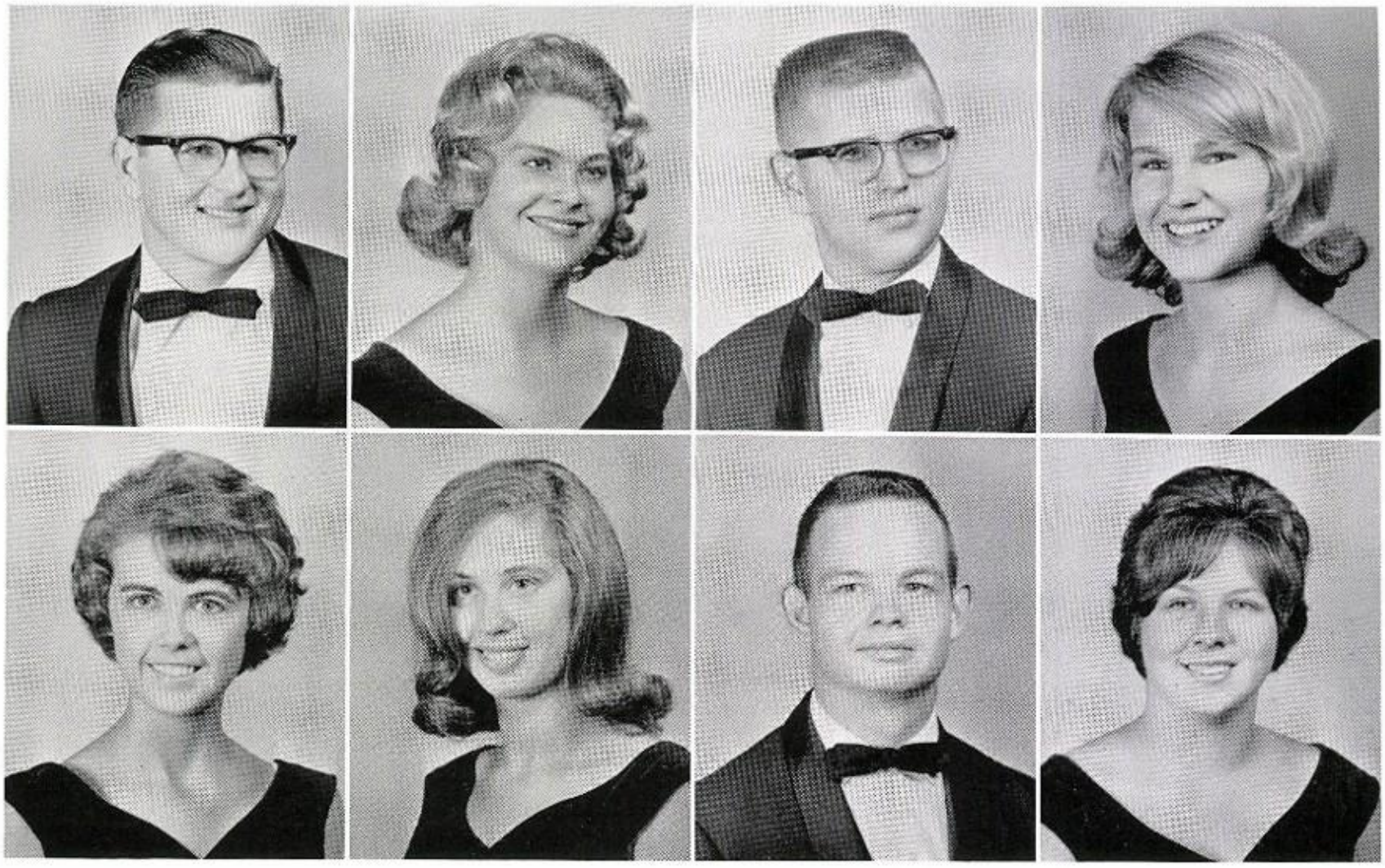

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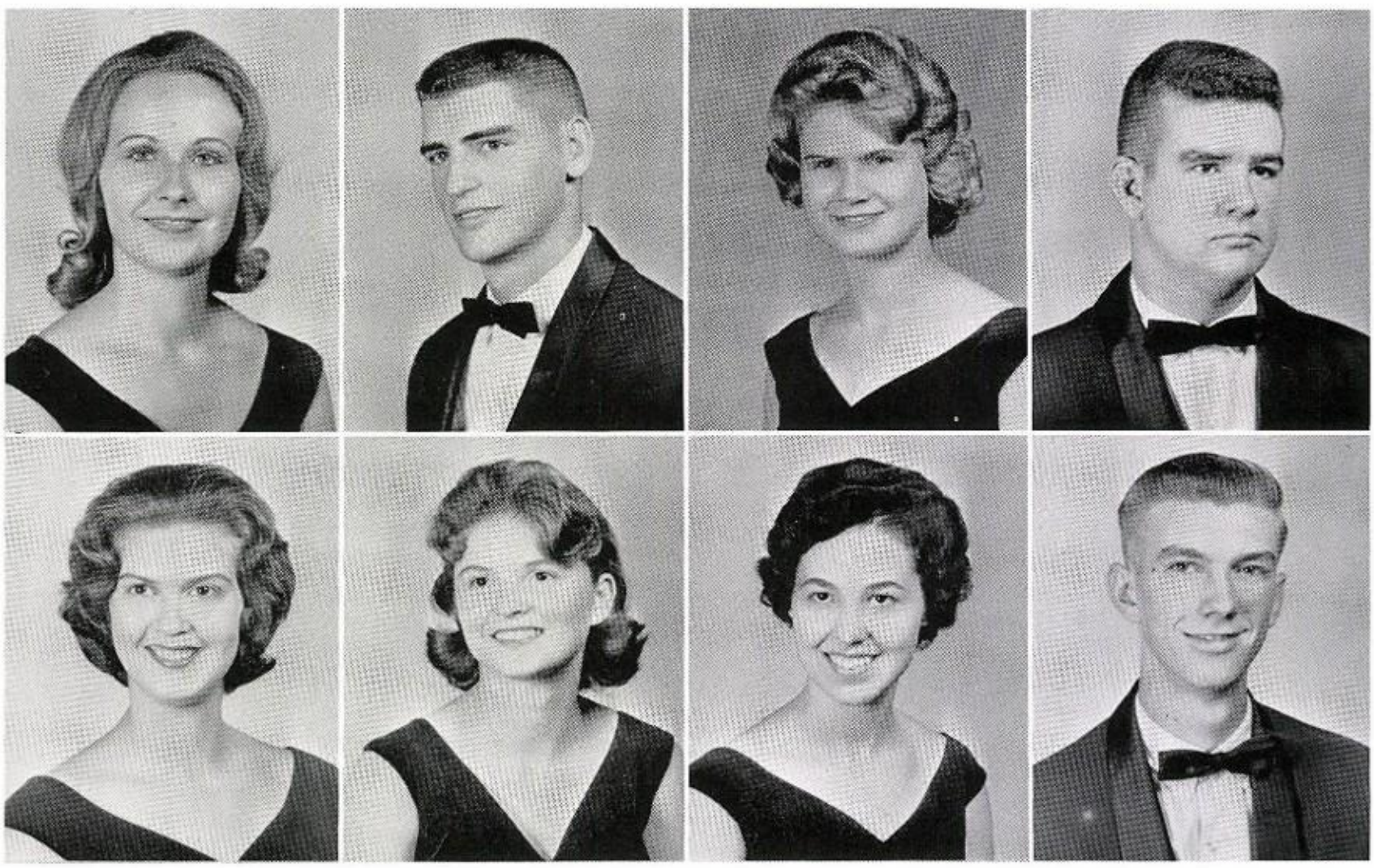

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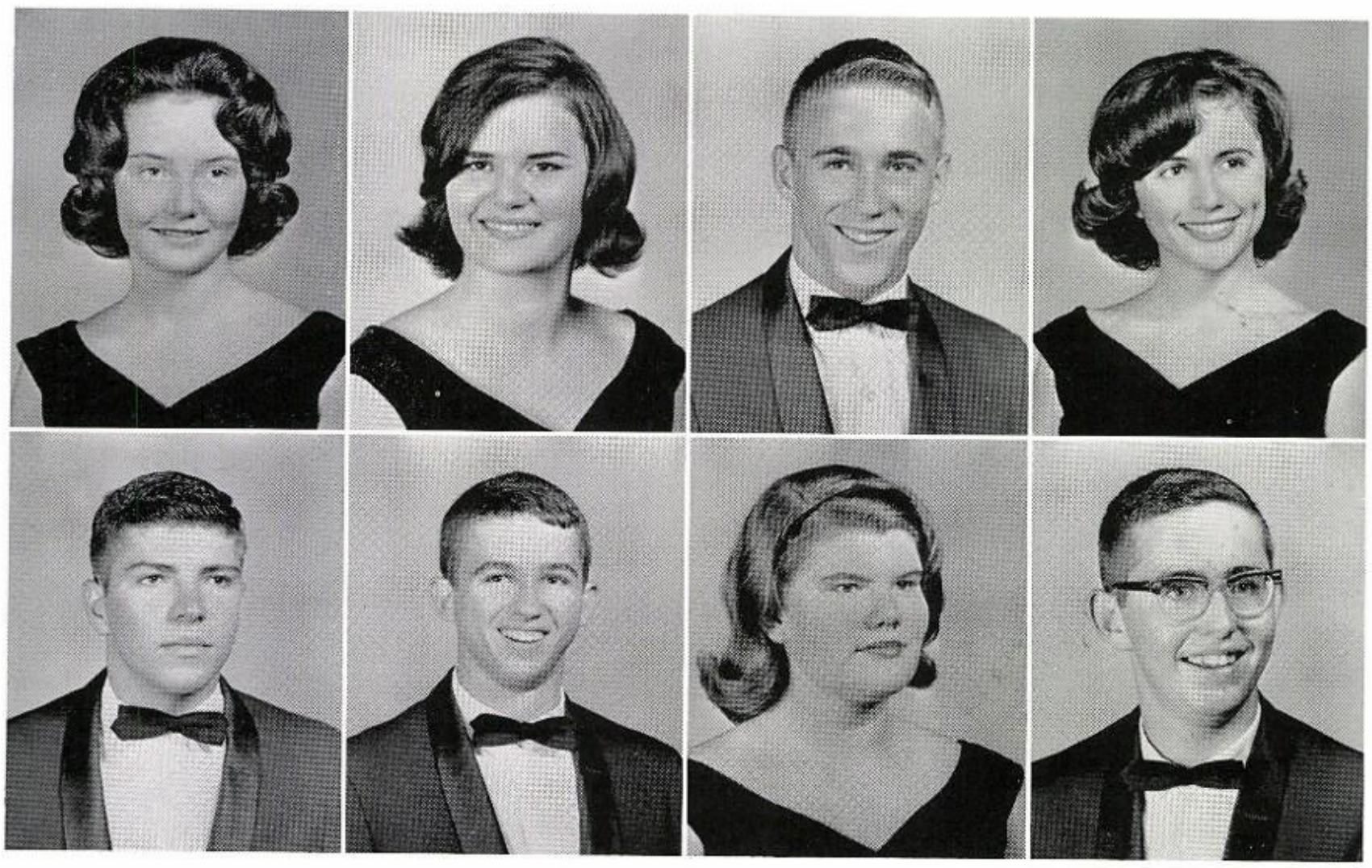

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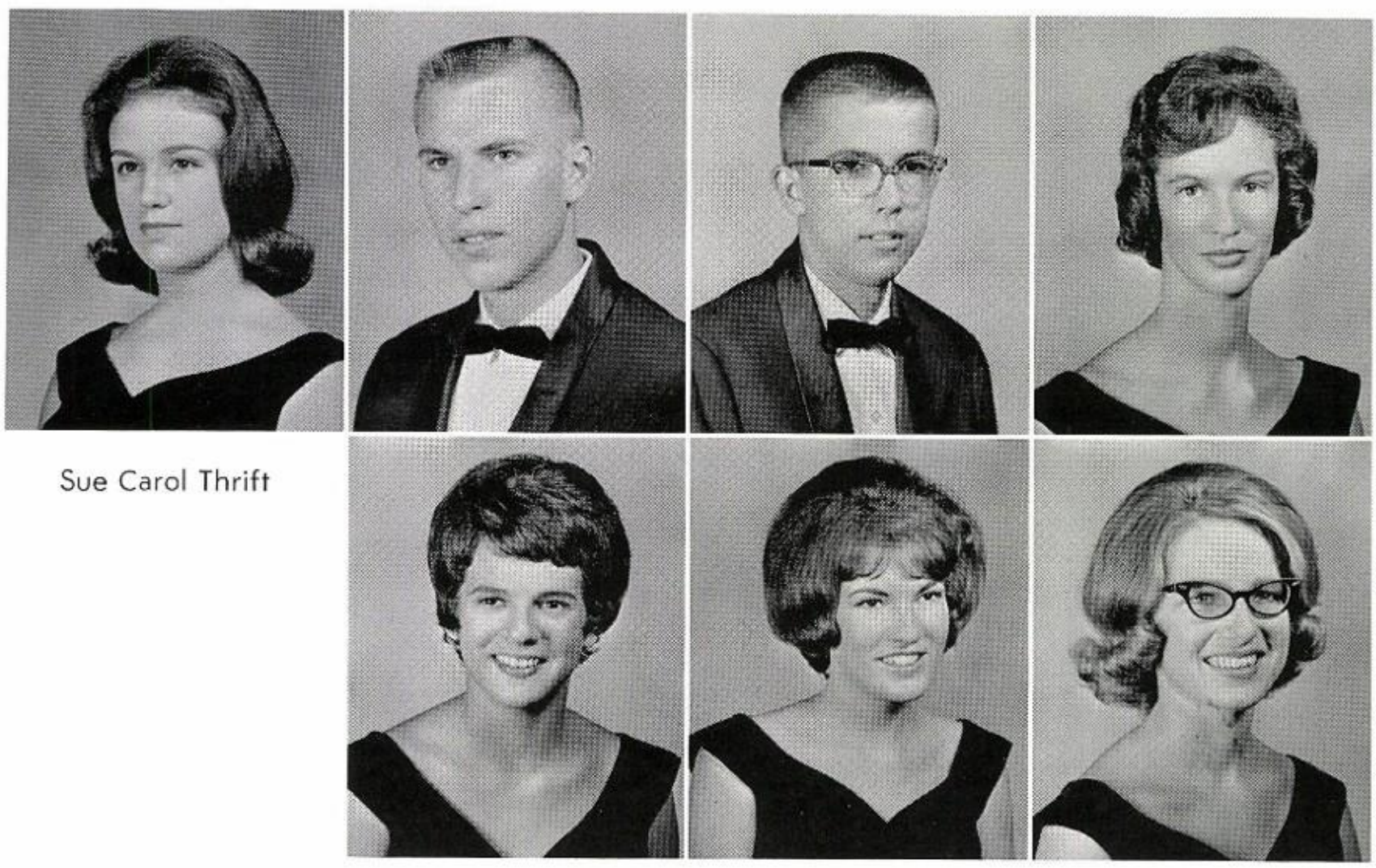

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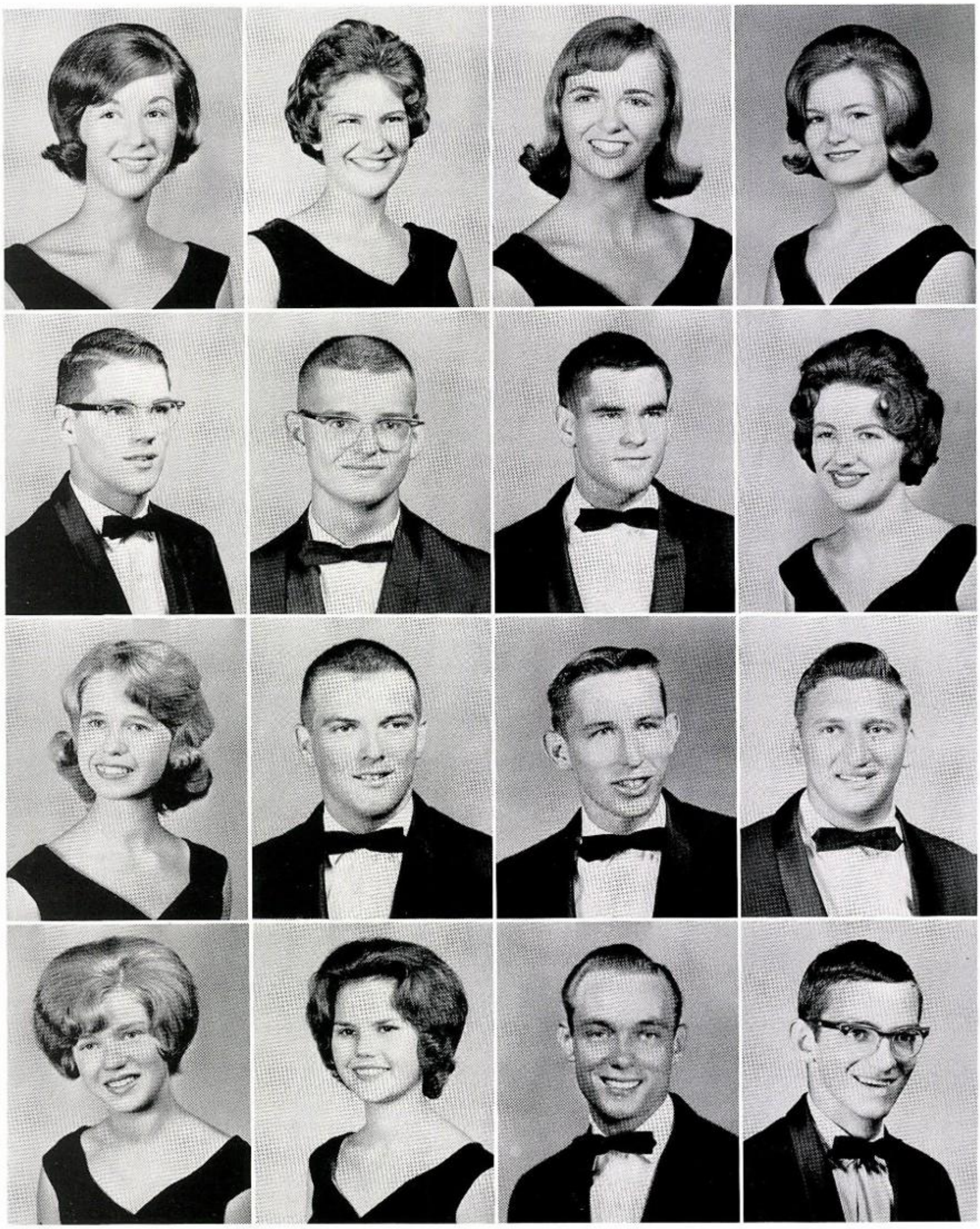

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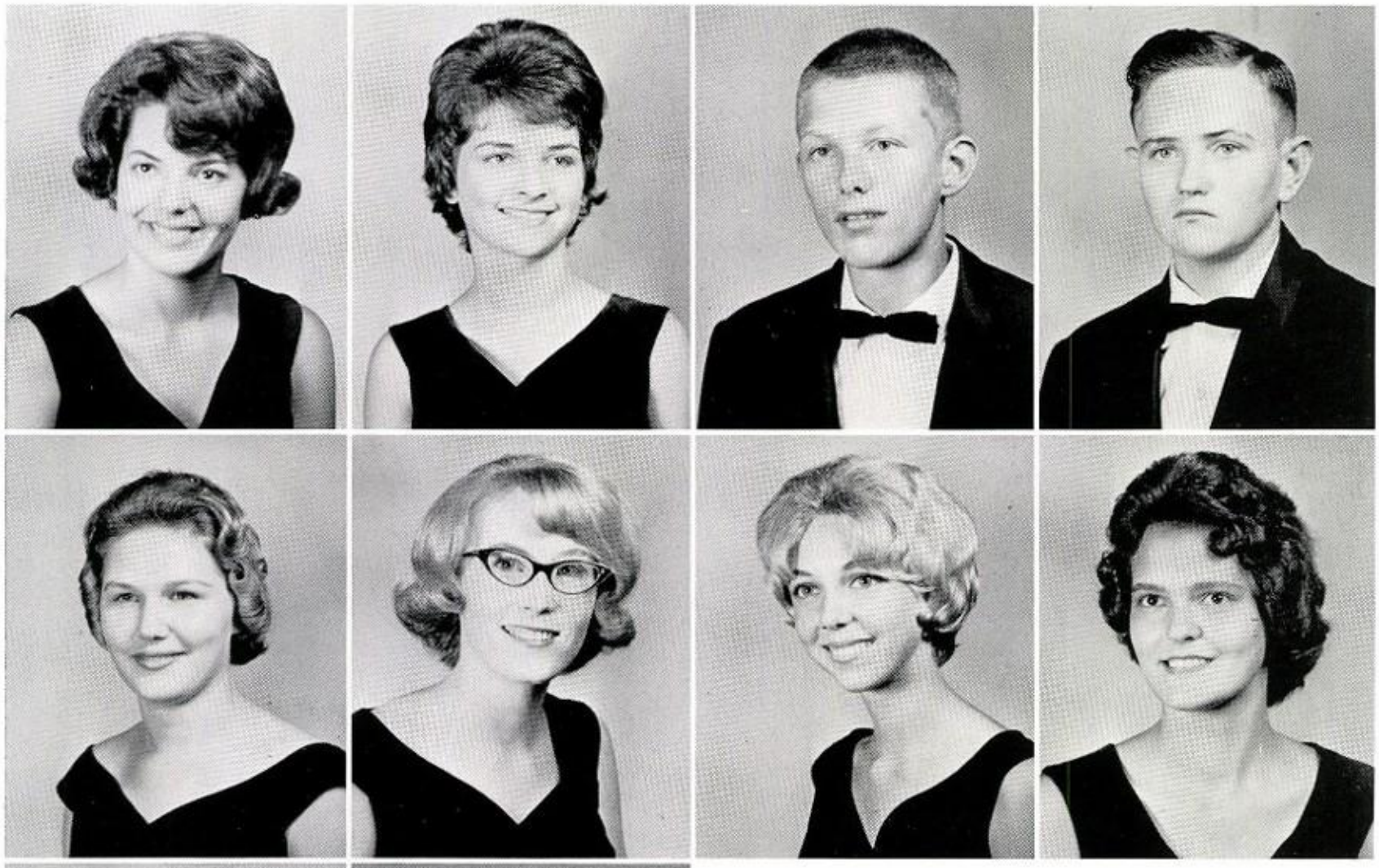

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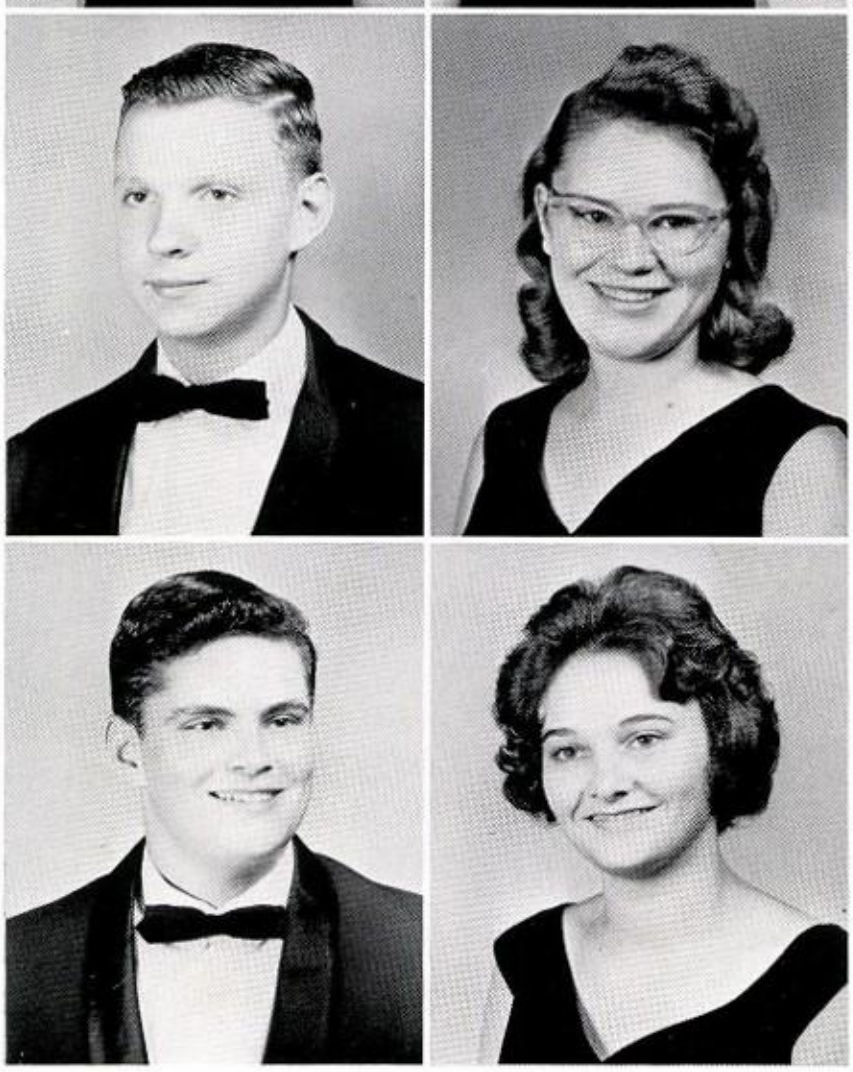

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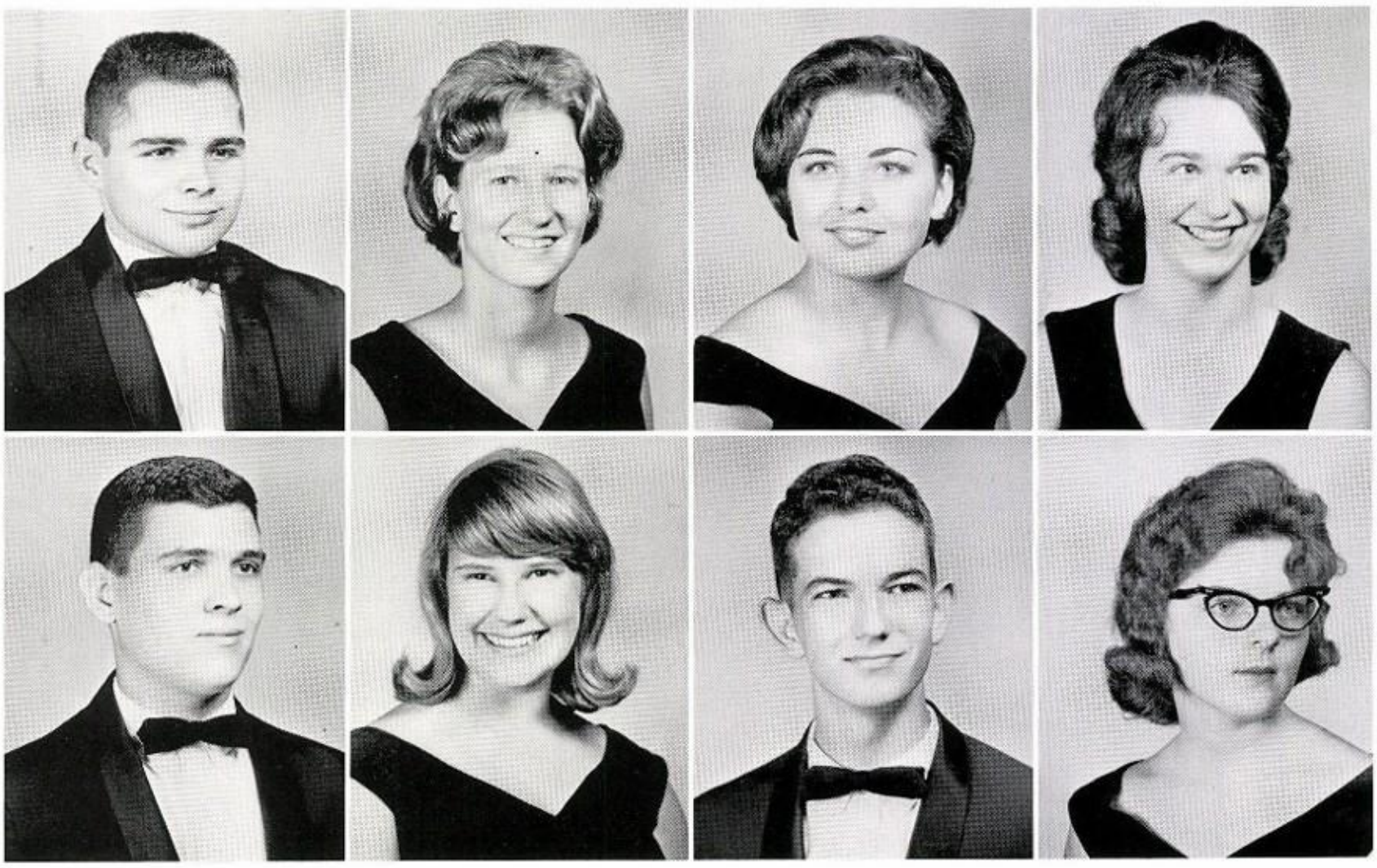

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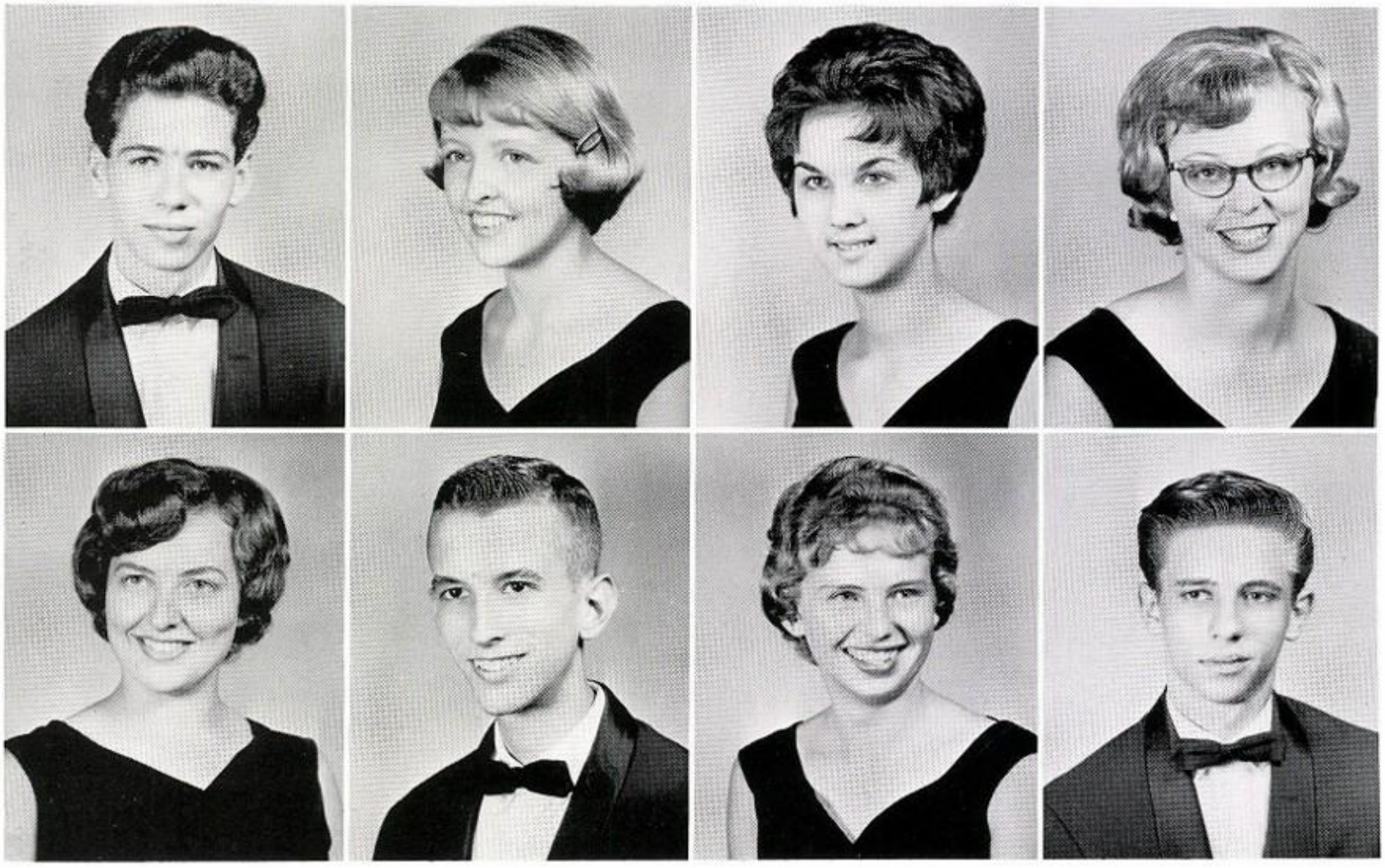

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Yvonne Yates
Benjamin Young

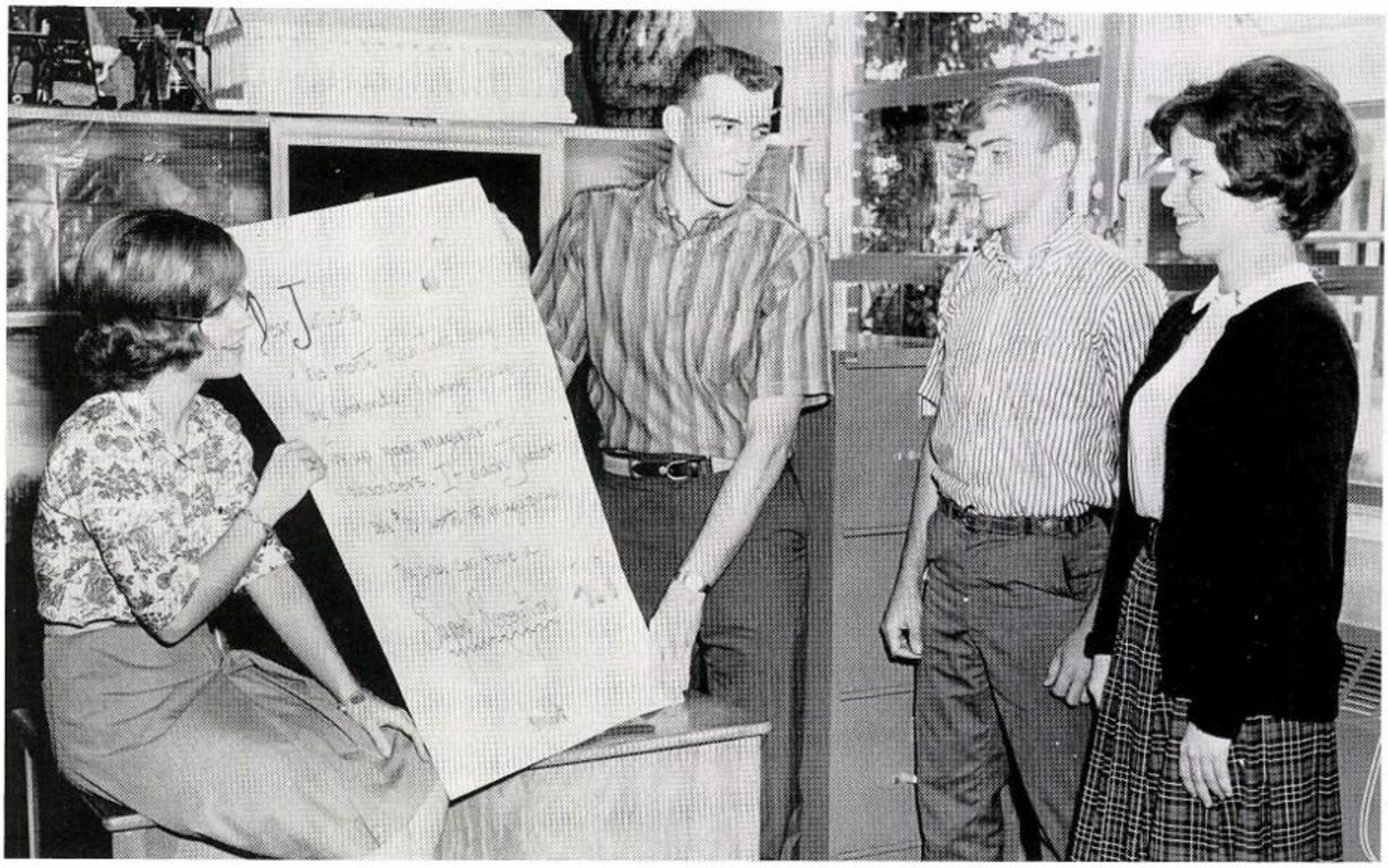
Georgia Young
Linda Young

Clara Zellner
Jan Zysko

CHRISTIANE VANDER BORGHT

Lakeland High School owes a debt of gratitude to the American Field Service for allowing us to enrich the year with vivacious foreign exchange student, Christiane Vander Borght. This pert mademoiselle hails from Vilvorde, a suburb of Brussels, Belgium. Kiki, as she is known by the students, speaks excellent English with only a charming trace of accent reminiscent of her native French. Her American family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sebring, daughter Suzanne, a senior at LHS, and son Zip, now attending St. Petersburg Junior College. Kiki has two sisters in Belgium, one older and one younger, and of course her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Vander Borght. Kiki finds that the main difference between teen-age life in America and in Belgium is the way activities are school-centered here. In Belgium school is for schooling, and entertainment is done in the home. As with all foreign exchange students, Kiki exemplifies the fact that teen-agers the world over are pretty much the same.

Juniors



Juniors Conni Mangum, Joe Shelnut, Charles Ross, and Charlotte Boyett with advance publicity promoted an enthusiastic spirit that carried the magazine sale over the top.

The junior class followed the path of its predecessors in the magazine drive, hoping to exceed the efforts of the past and to set a goal for the future. With money from the drive juniors anticipated the most memorable reception in the school's history.

Juniors also toiled with scholastic responsibilities including chemistry, geometry, and American history. With college formidable in the future, juniors fearfully faced PSAT, SAT, and National Merit Scholarship exams. After a challenging year the junior class anticipates the heralded and incomparable senior year.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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Vice-President

CONNI MANGUM
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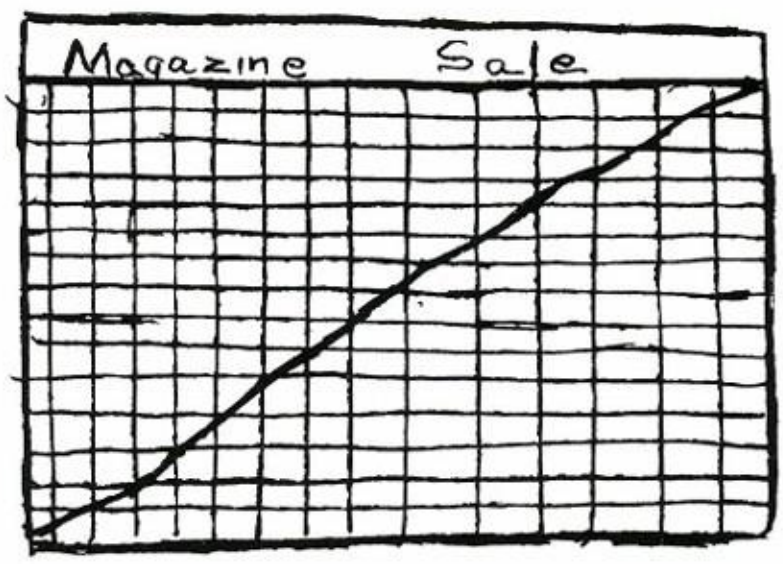

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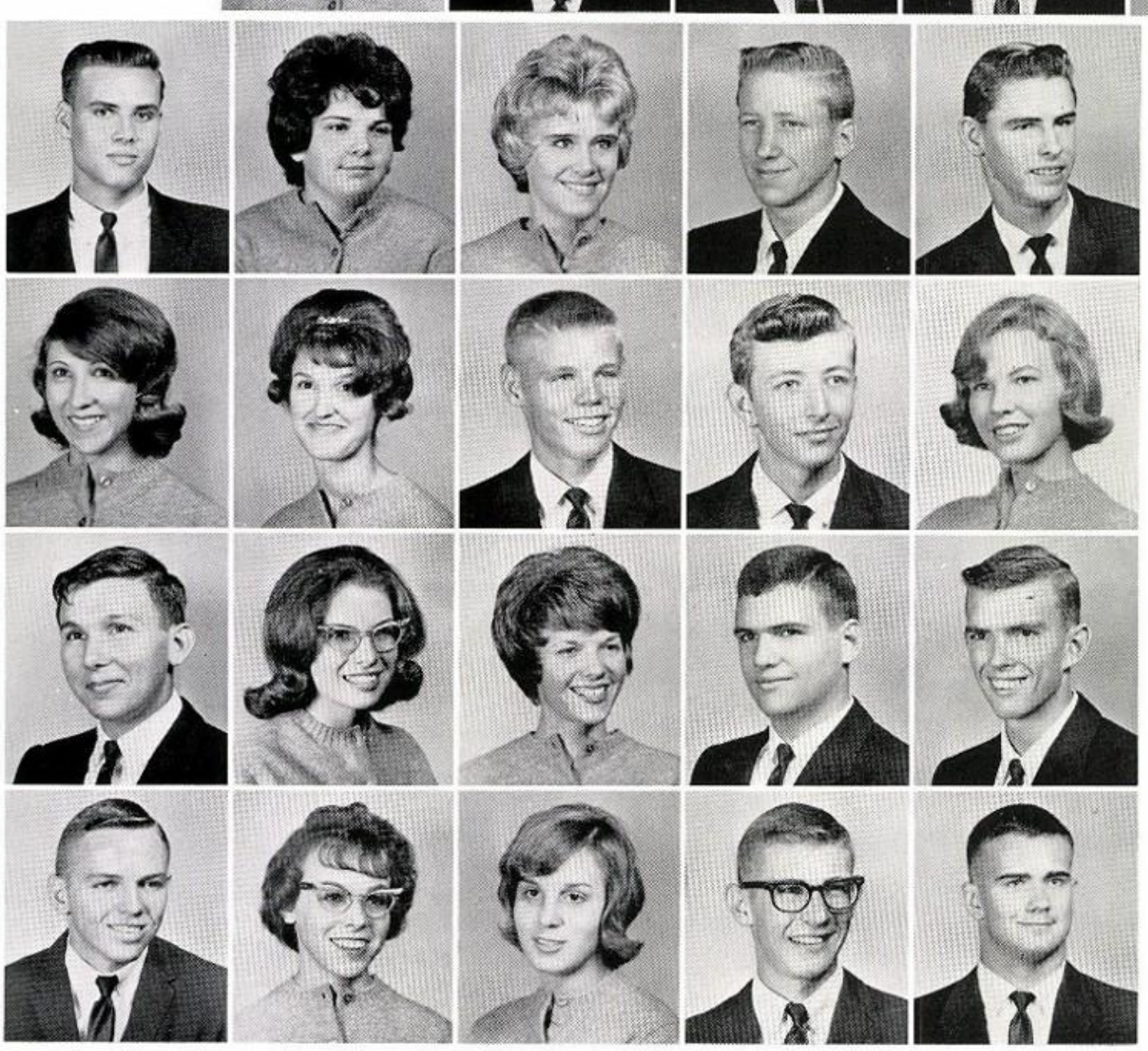

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Janet Beauchamp
Elizabeth Beerman
Bruce Bell
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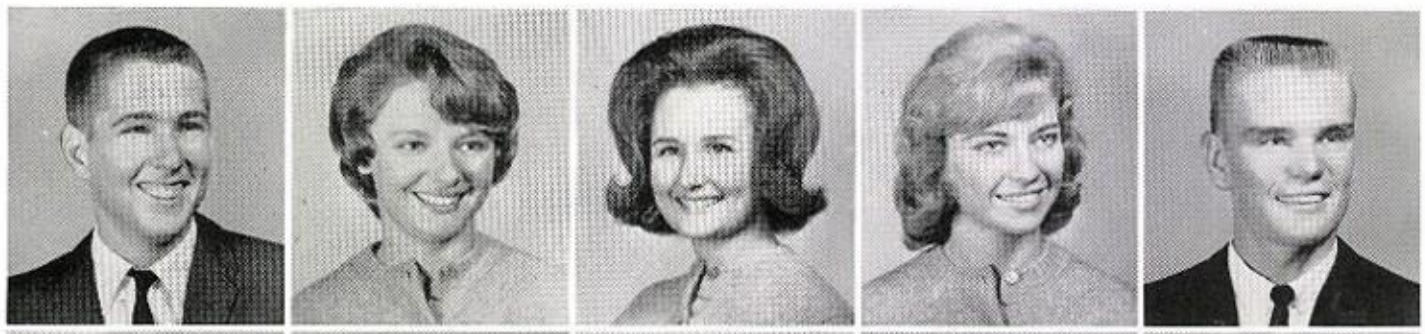

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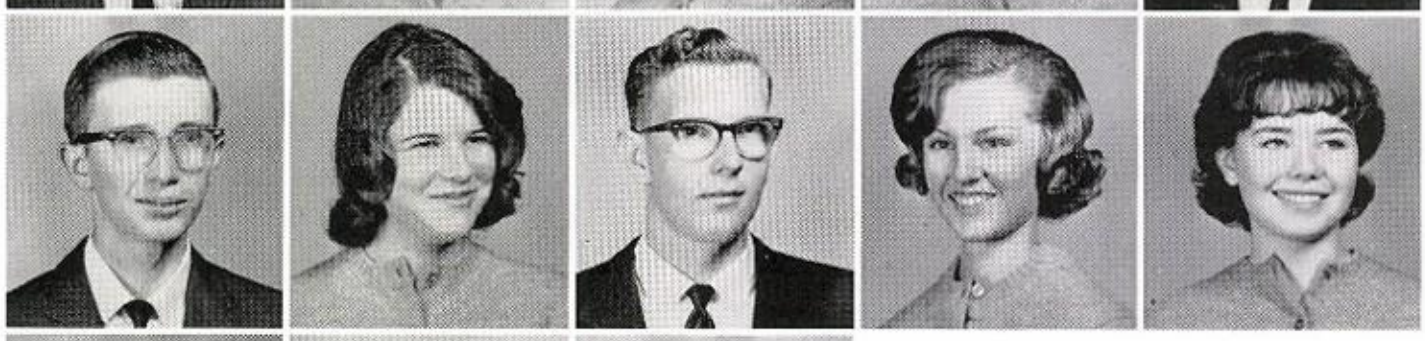

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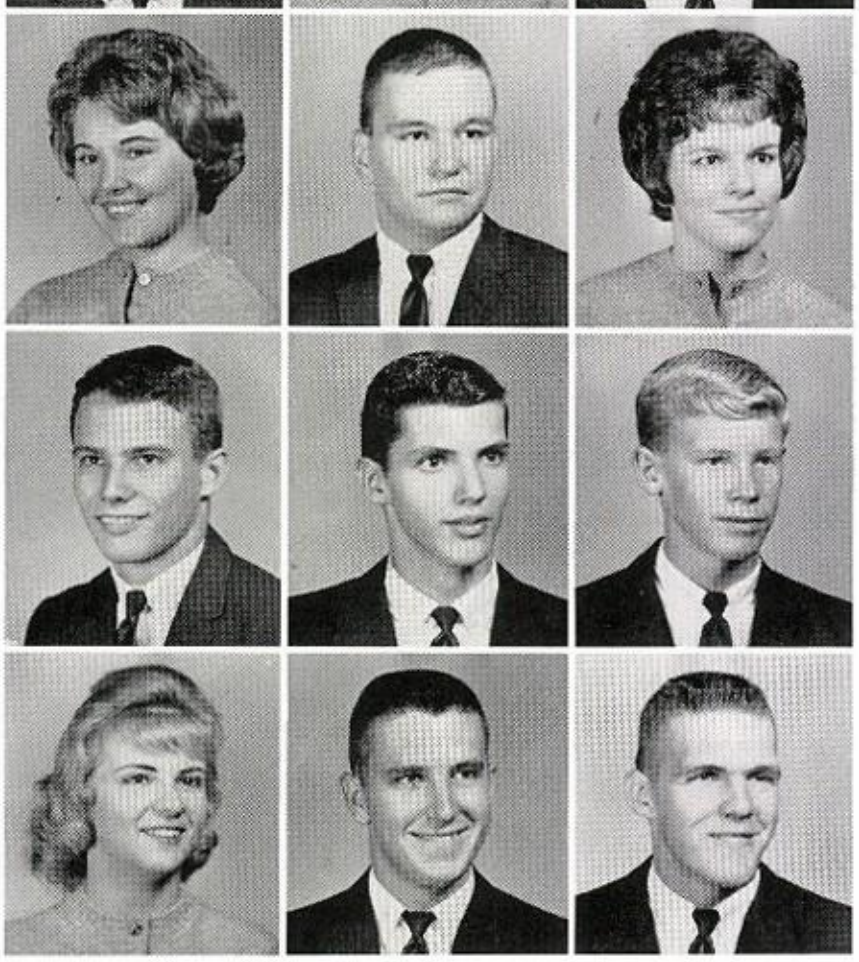

Danny Boykin
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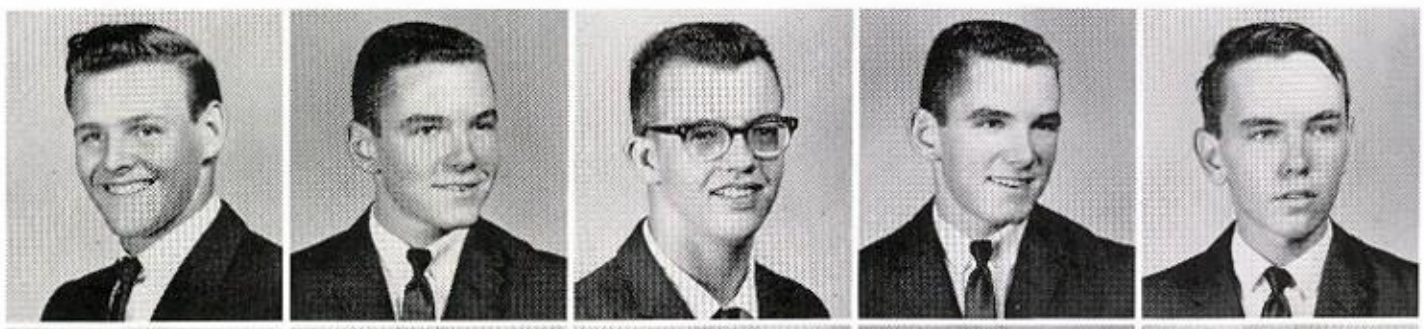
Lawrence Brown
Lonnie Brown
Lowell Brown
Thomas Brown



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Billie Bryan
Billie Bryant
Lynn Buhrman
Sherry Burkhart

Thomas Burleigh
Mary Ellen Burnett

Ward Busing
John Cain

James Calandra
Alan Campbell

Gayland Cannon
Brenda Carlisle

Louise Carlton
Linda Carter

James Carver
Mary Ellen Caswell

re homecoming candidates at the Dreadnaught Drag.

Norma Champagne
Charleen Chandler

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Jenny Chisholm
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Ruth Clark

Samuel Clark
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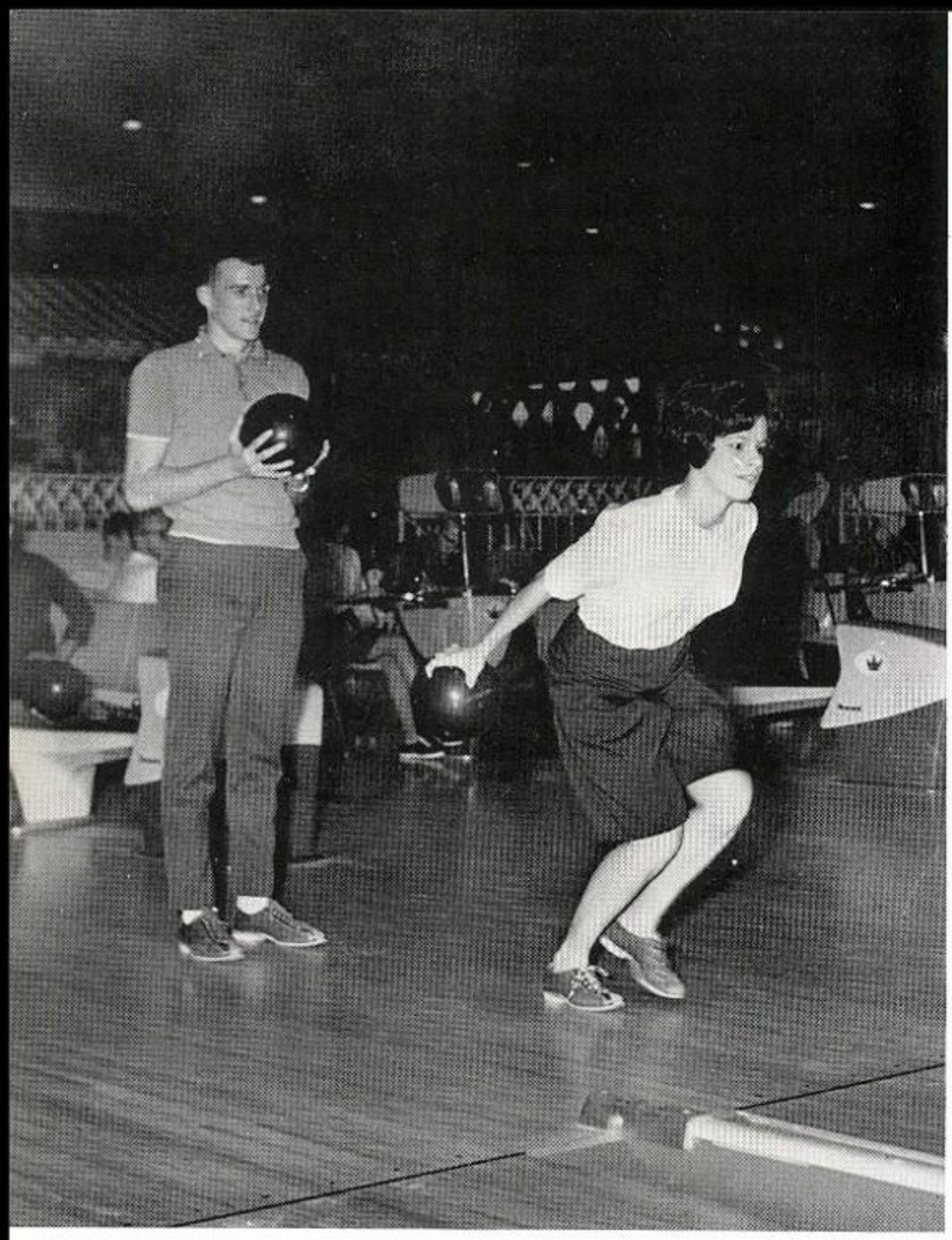

JOE SHELNUT and CHARLOTTE BOYETT
Junior Superlatives

Juniors

Susan Clayton

Maxine Coleman

Lyn Clifton

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Diana Lee Cole

Mike Combee

Peggy Conner

Charlotte L. Cook

Carla Cornea

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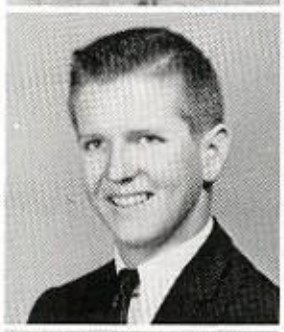

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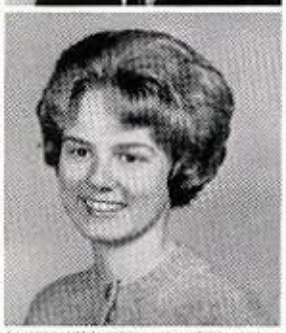
Gerald Crafton



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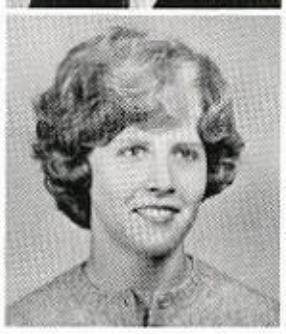
Valinda Crawford



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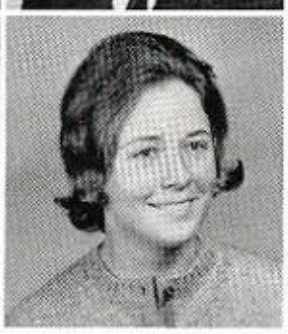
Vera Jean Crockette



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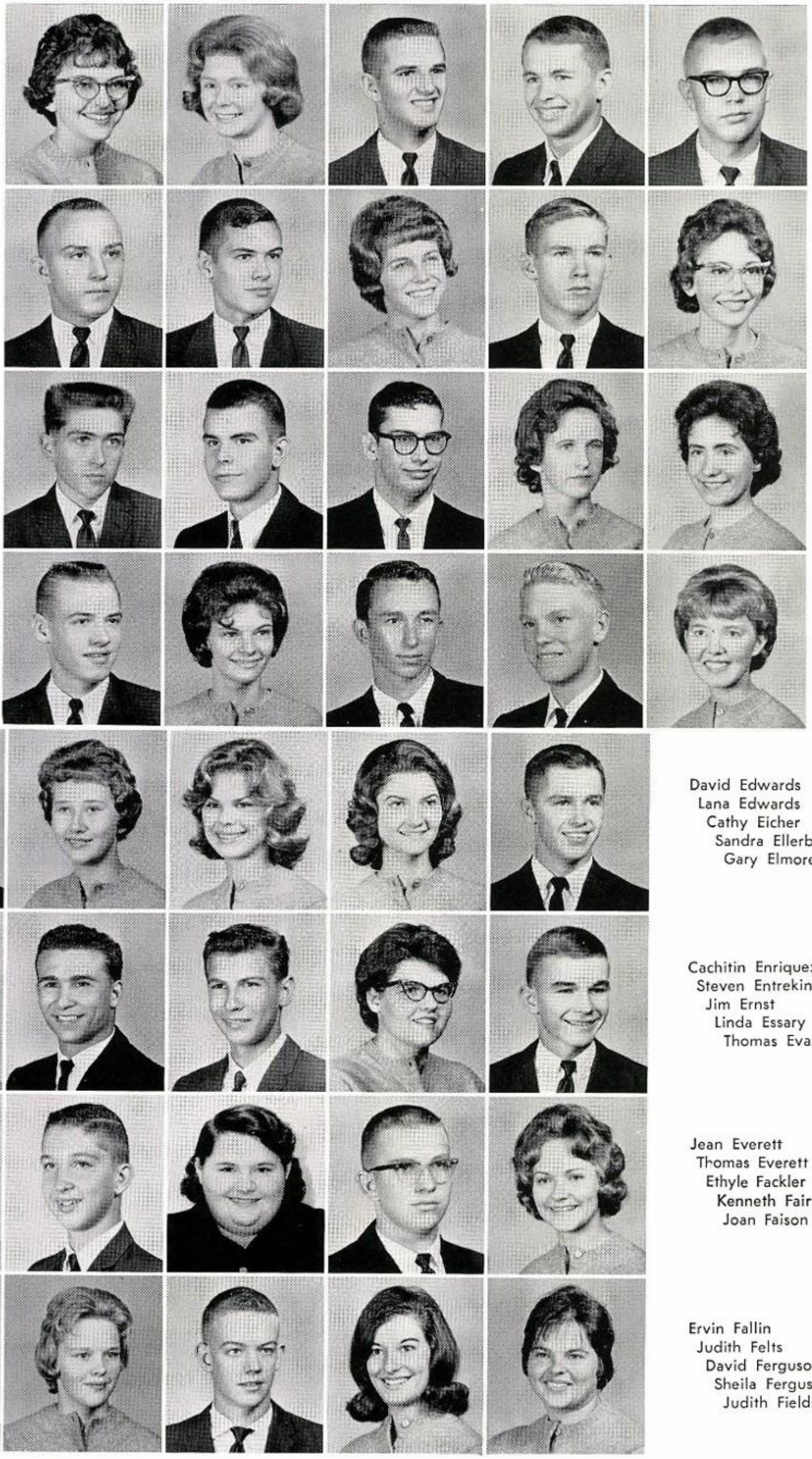
Michael Cross

Teddie Cross



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Alice Culberson
William Curry
Edward Daugherty
Kenneth Davidson

Henry Davis
Terry Davis
Sally Dawson
Kenneth Deal
Deborah Dettmann

Richard W. de Malignon
Luis Diaz de Arce
Chester Dingus
Diana Dodd
Carolyn Doran

John Douglass
Janice Downs
Tommy Drake
Hugh Duey
Dianne Dunstan

David Edwards
Lana Edwards
Cathy Eicher
Sandra Ellerbee
Gary Elmore

Cachitin Enriquez
Steven Entrekin
Jim Ernst
Linda Essary
Thomas Evans

Jean Everett
Thomas Everett
Ethyle Fackler
Kenneth Fair
Joan Faison

Ervin Fallin
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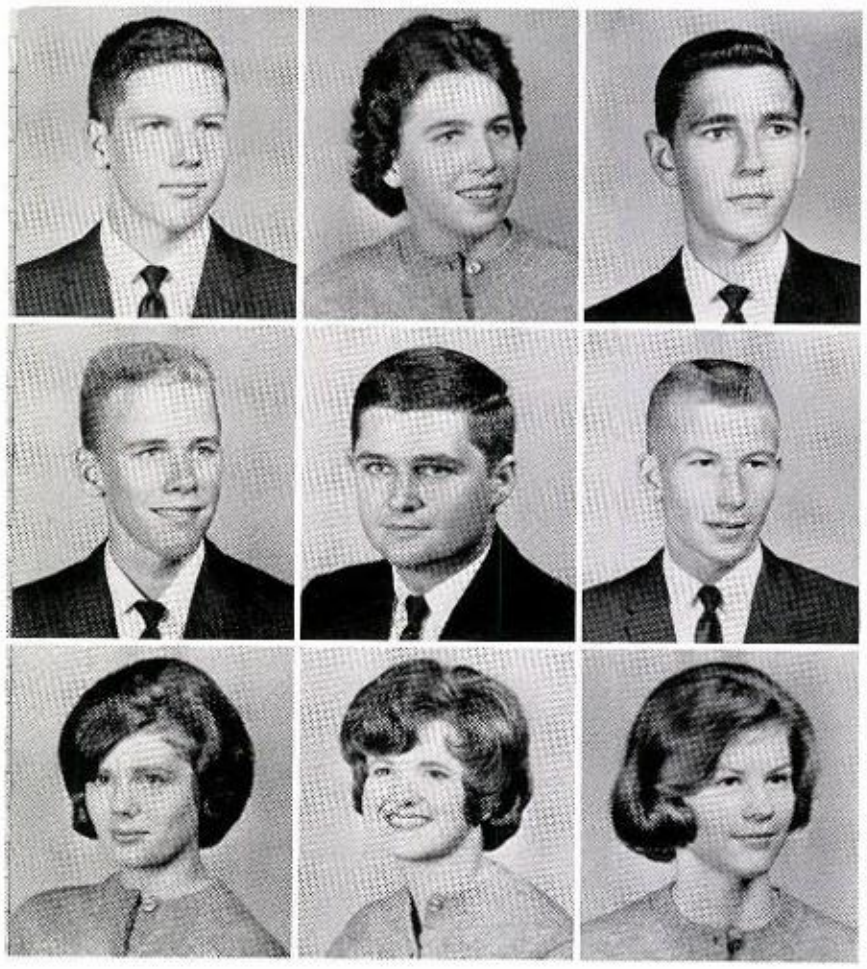
David Ferguson
Sheila Ferguson
Judith Fields

Juniors

Linda Searl, Jimmy Mooney, Charlene Chandler, and Susan Osburn look longingly at prizes offered to high magazine salesmen.



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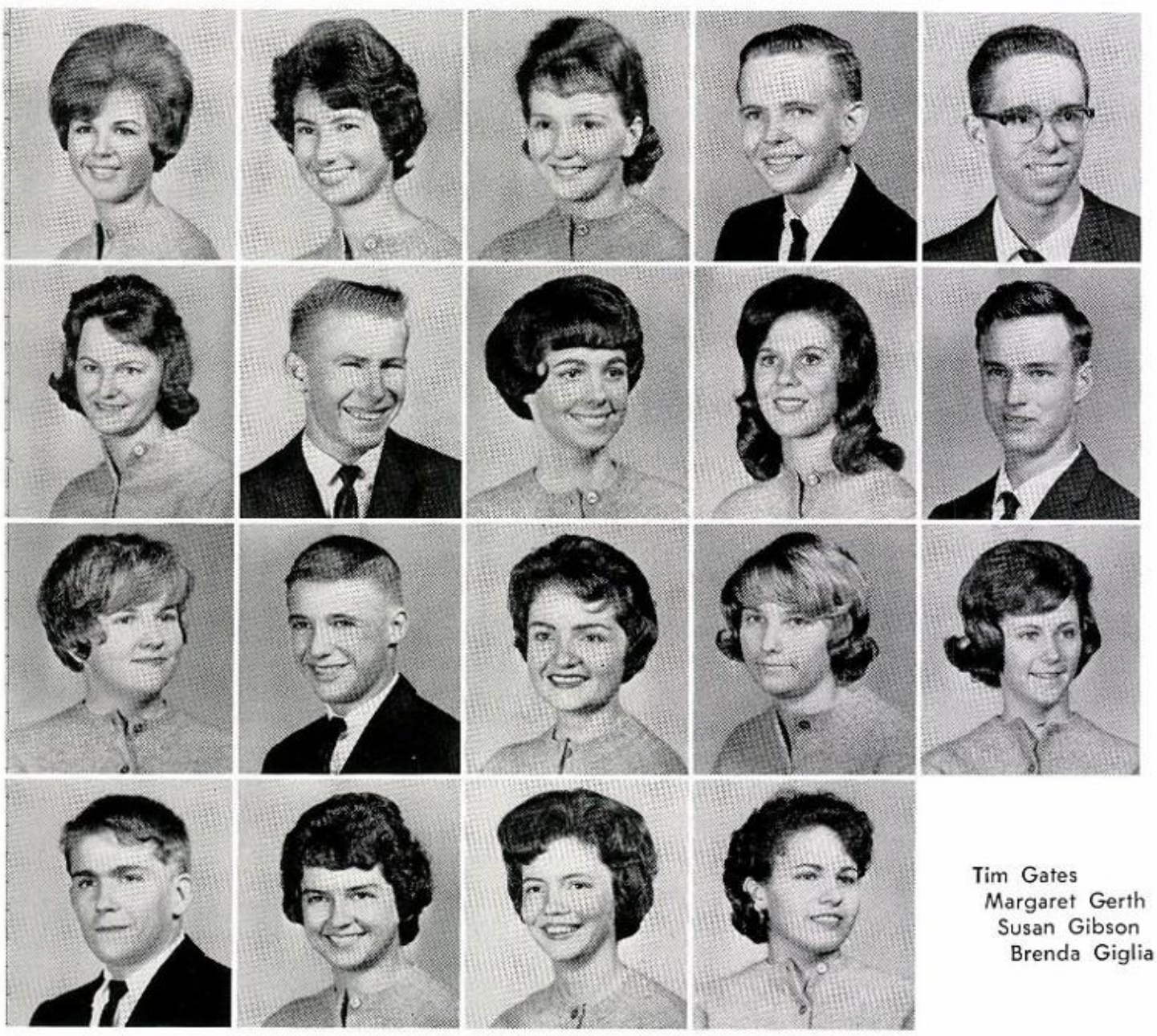

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Victoria Fulbright
Stephen Fulghum
Gregory Fussell

Margaret Fussell
Michael Futch
Gwendolyn Galimore
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Margaret Gerth
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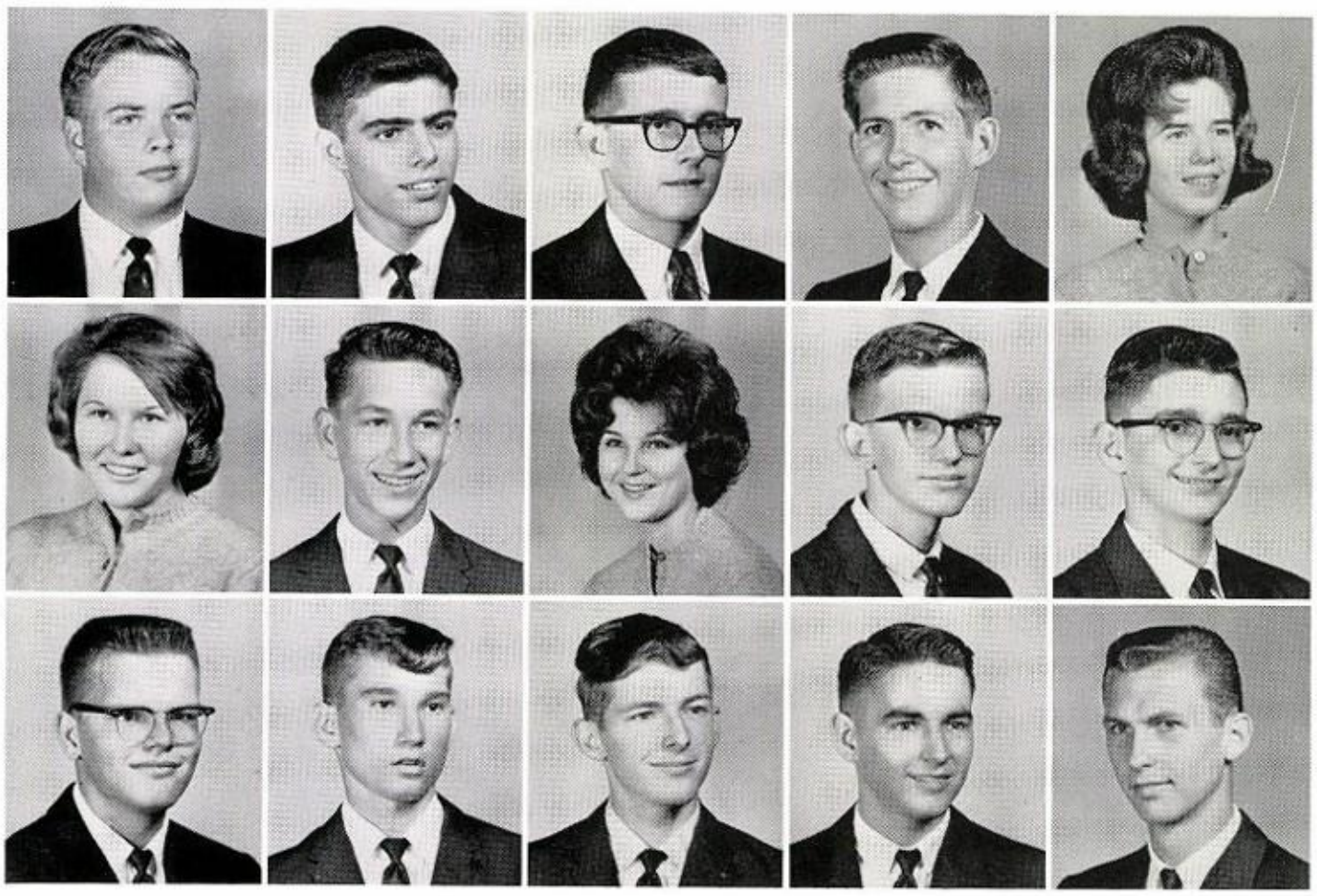

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Dennis Gioia
William Godboldt
Jimmie Gore
Marsha Grant

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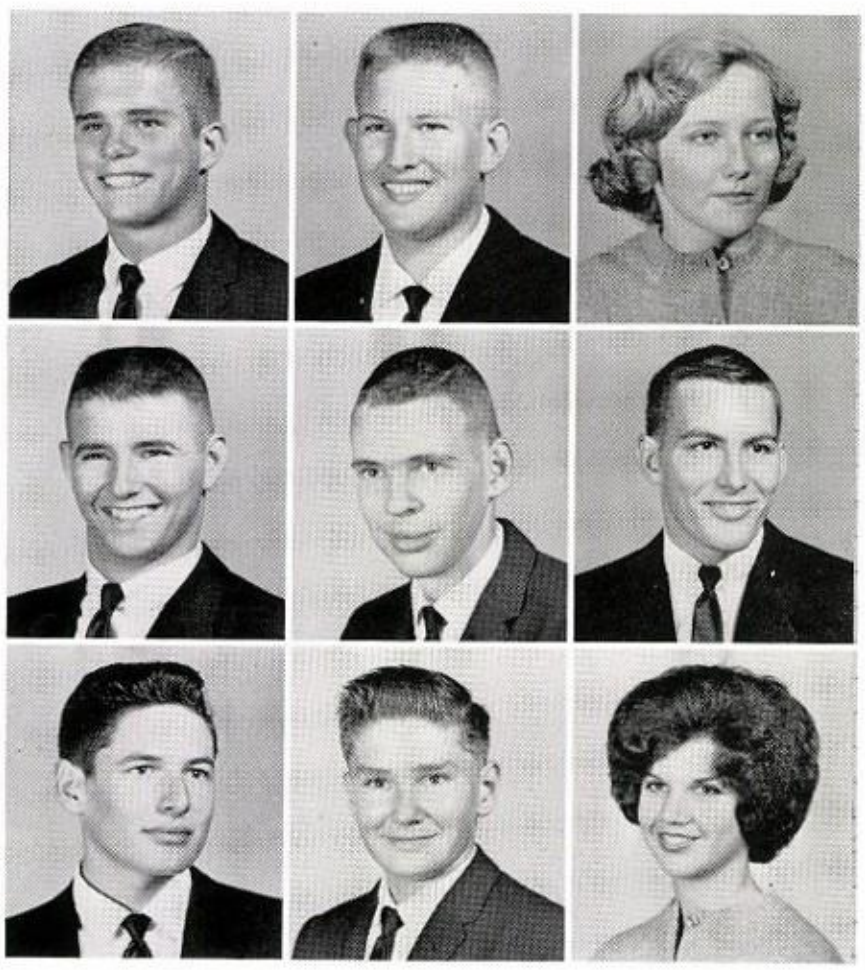

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Richard Hancock

Walter Hancock
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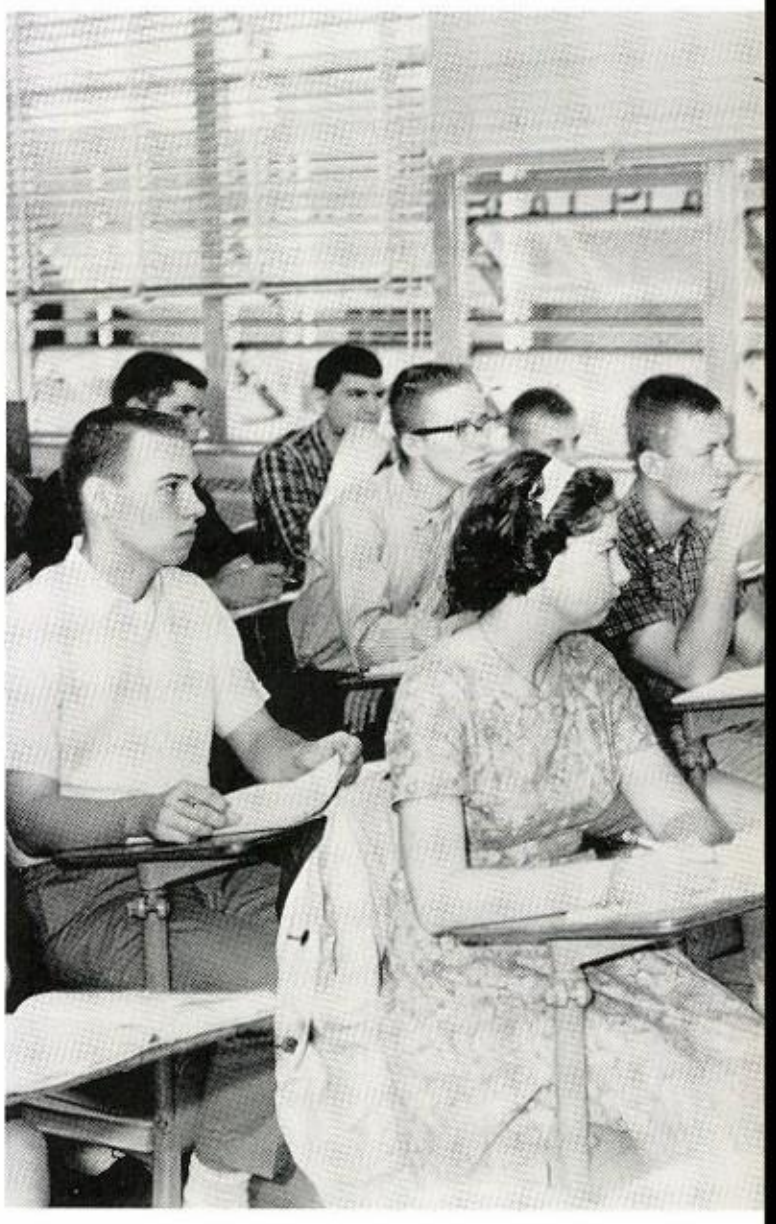

Miss McIntyre's classes persevere through plane and solid geometry.

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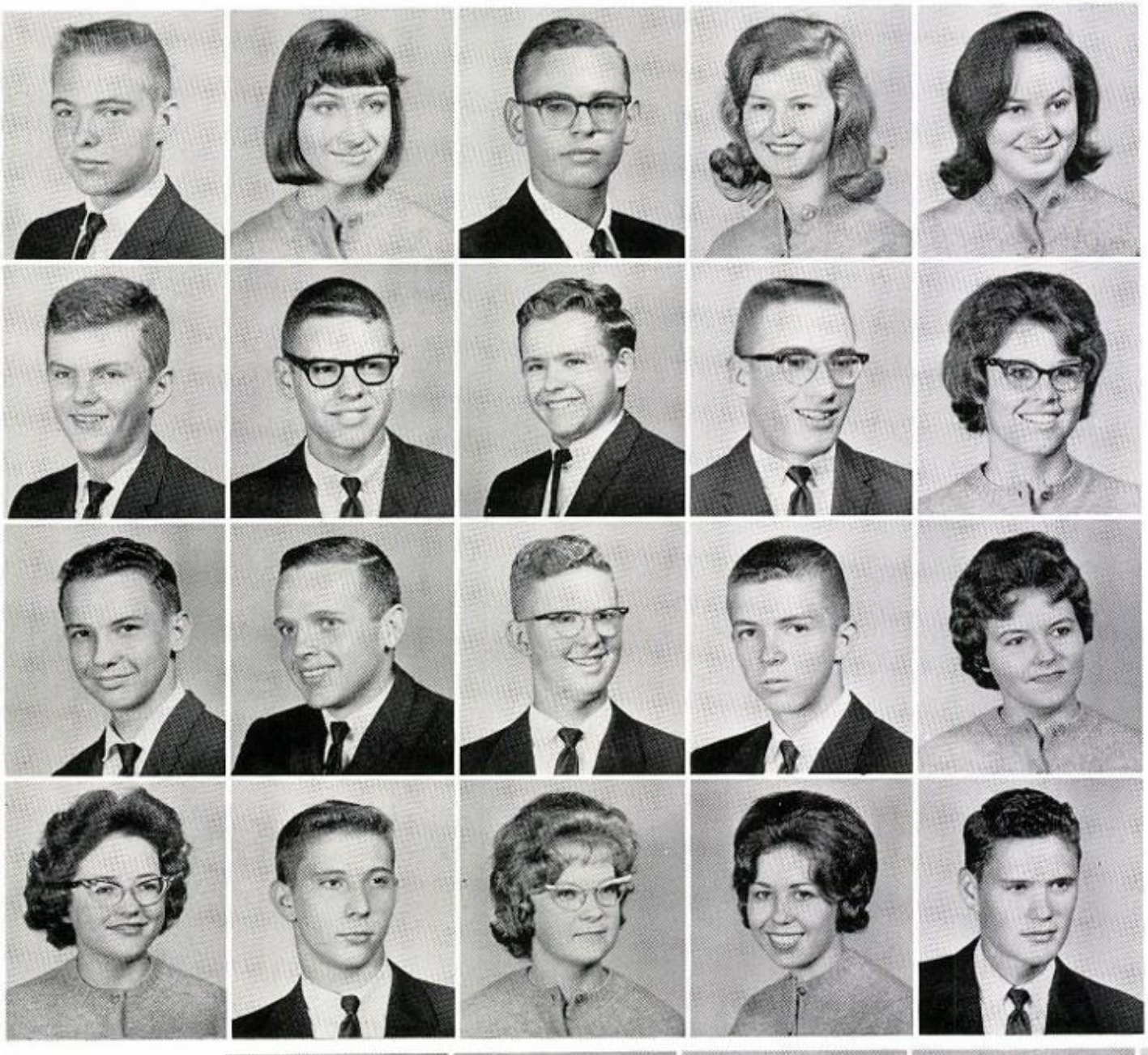

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Fred Hazell
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Michael Helminski
Larry Helton
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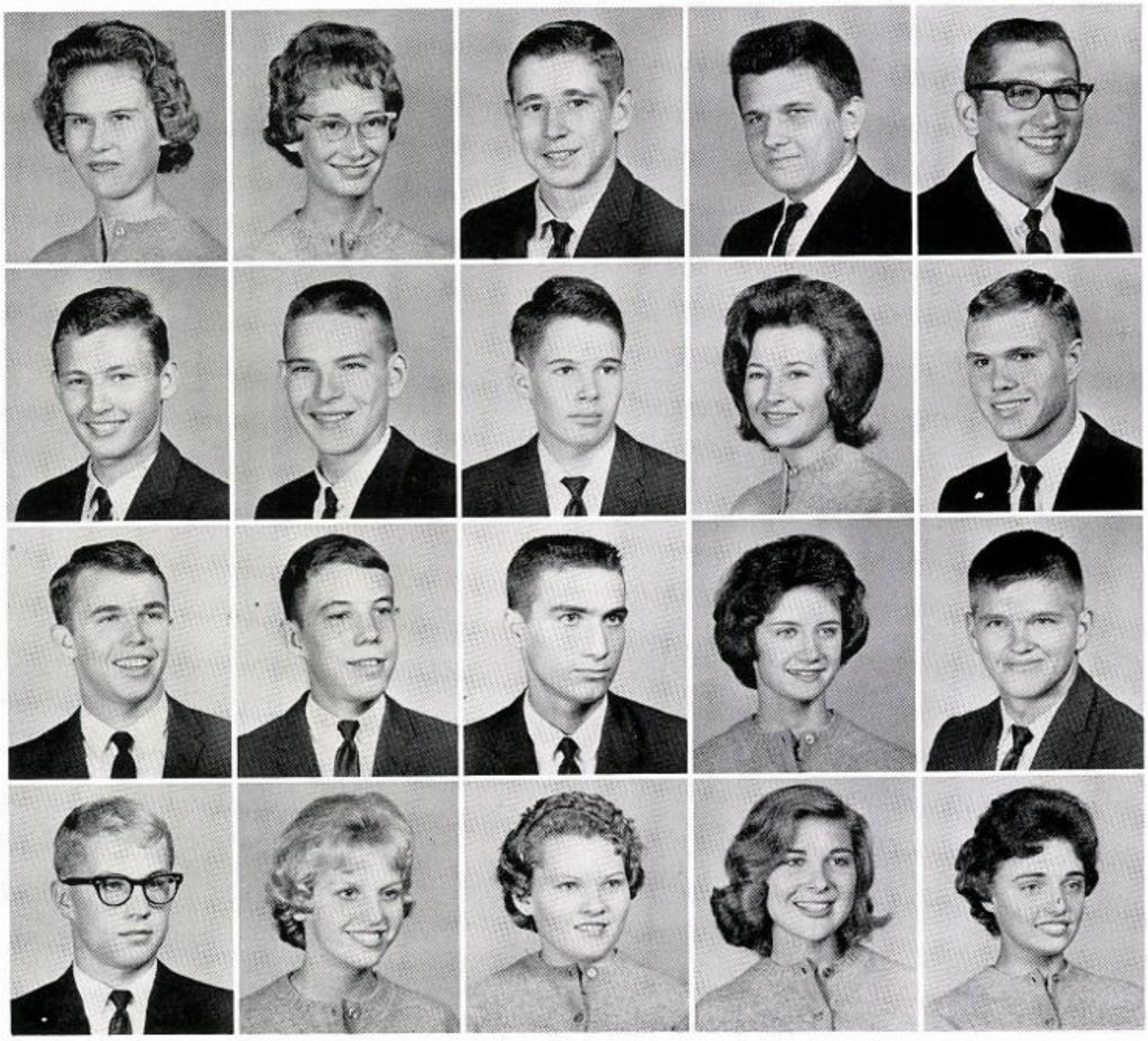

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Donald Houts
Louis Howell
Donna Hubbard
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Howard Imes

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Gale Ivey
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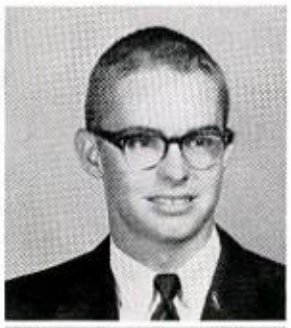
Louise Jackson



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Pearl Jefferson

Sharon Jeffries
Elizabeth Jenkins
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Nancy Jennings

CONNI MANGUM and JAY ALLEN
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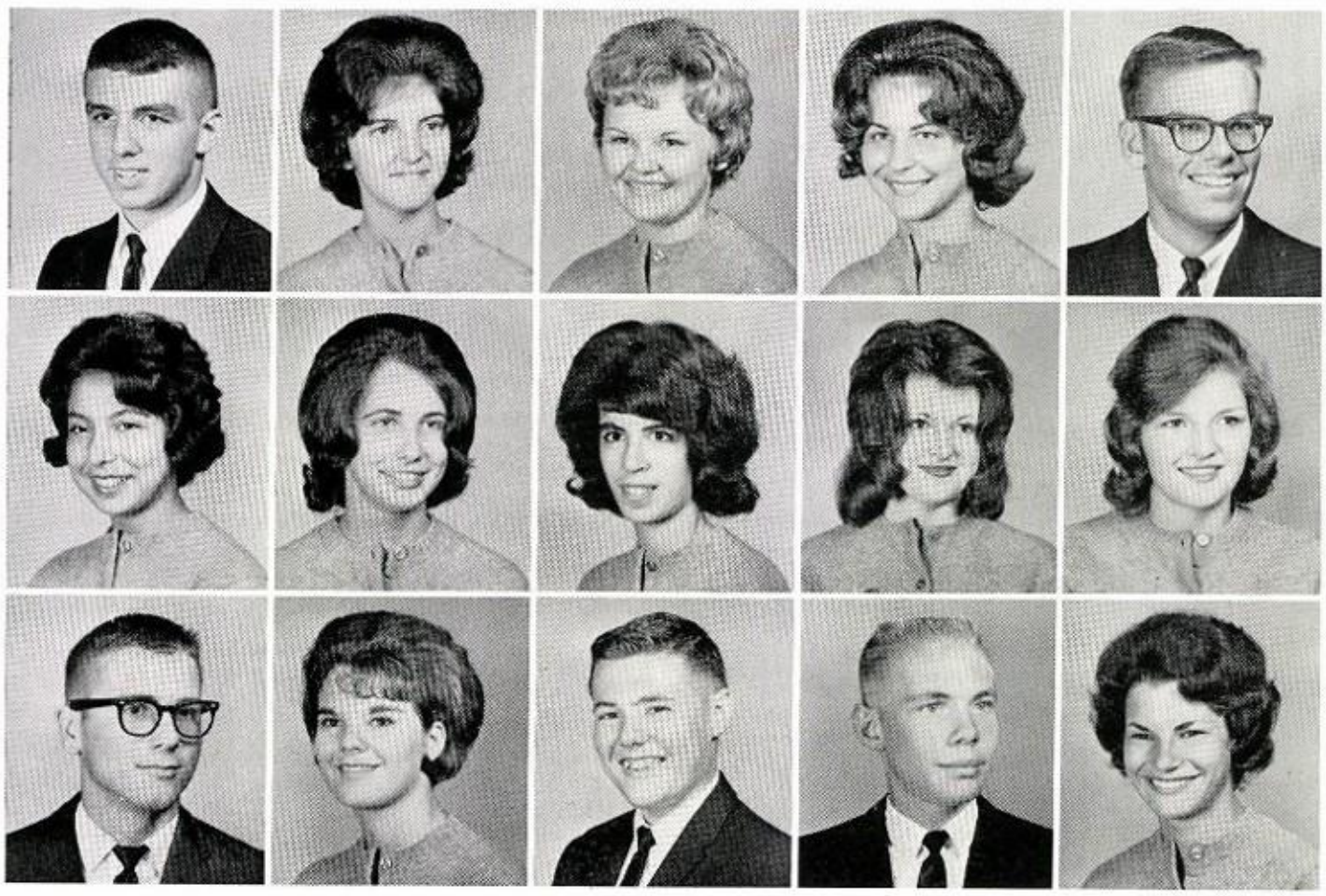

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Patricia Johnson
Curtis Jones

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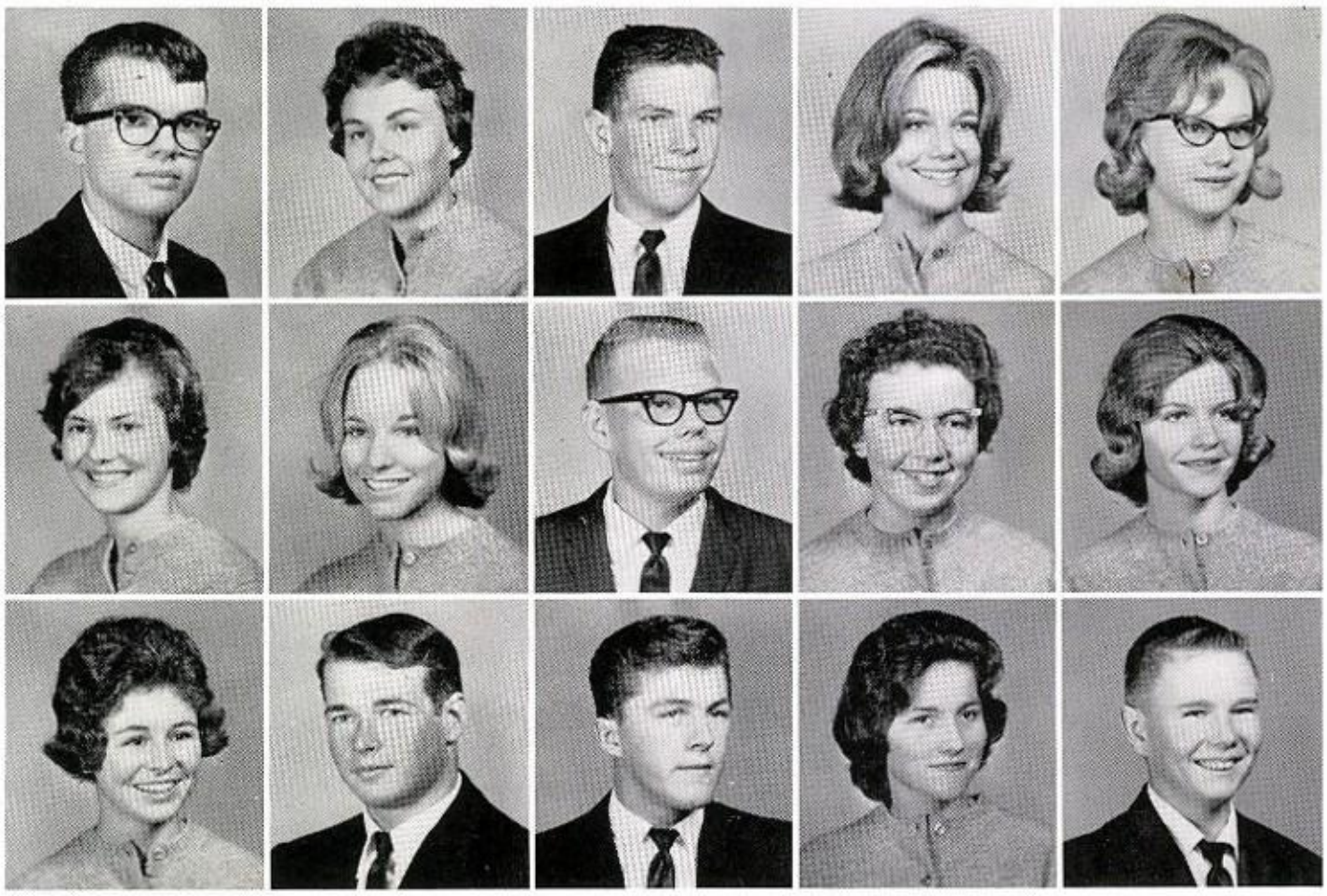

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Ronnie Knox
Roberta Koch
Charlene Koon

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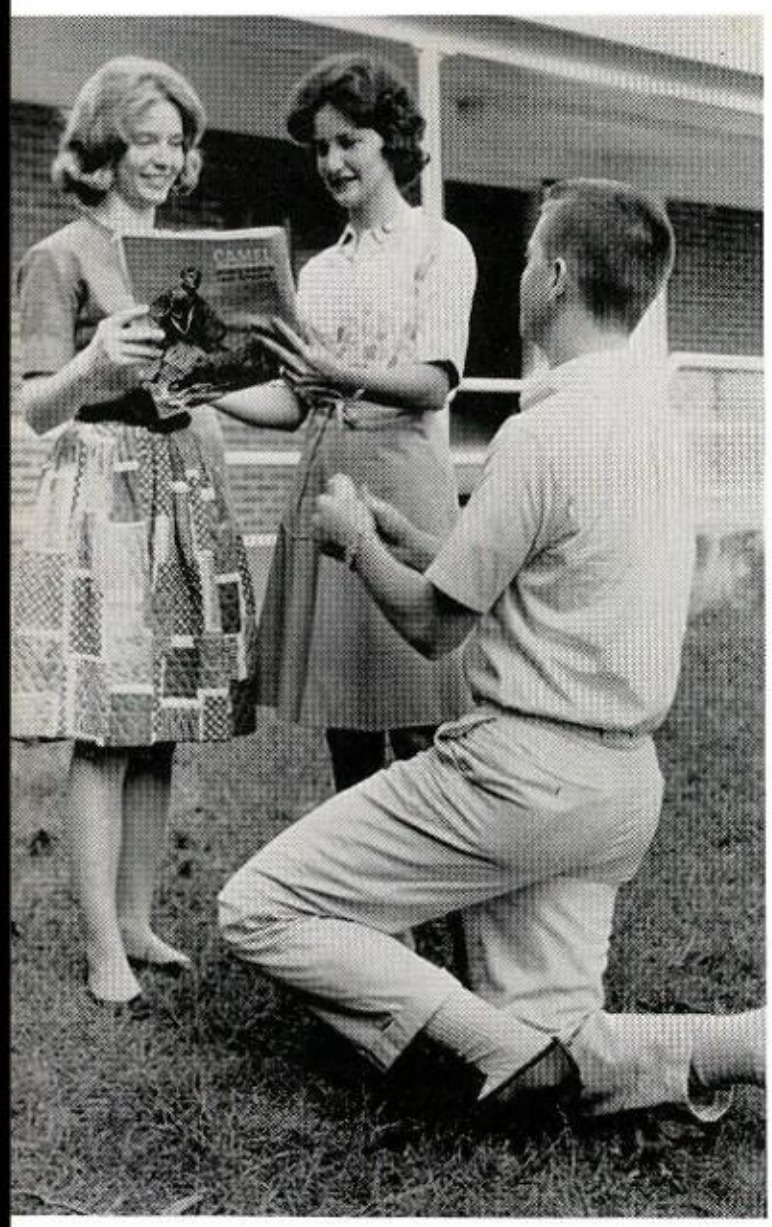

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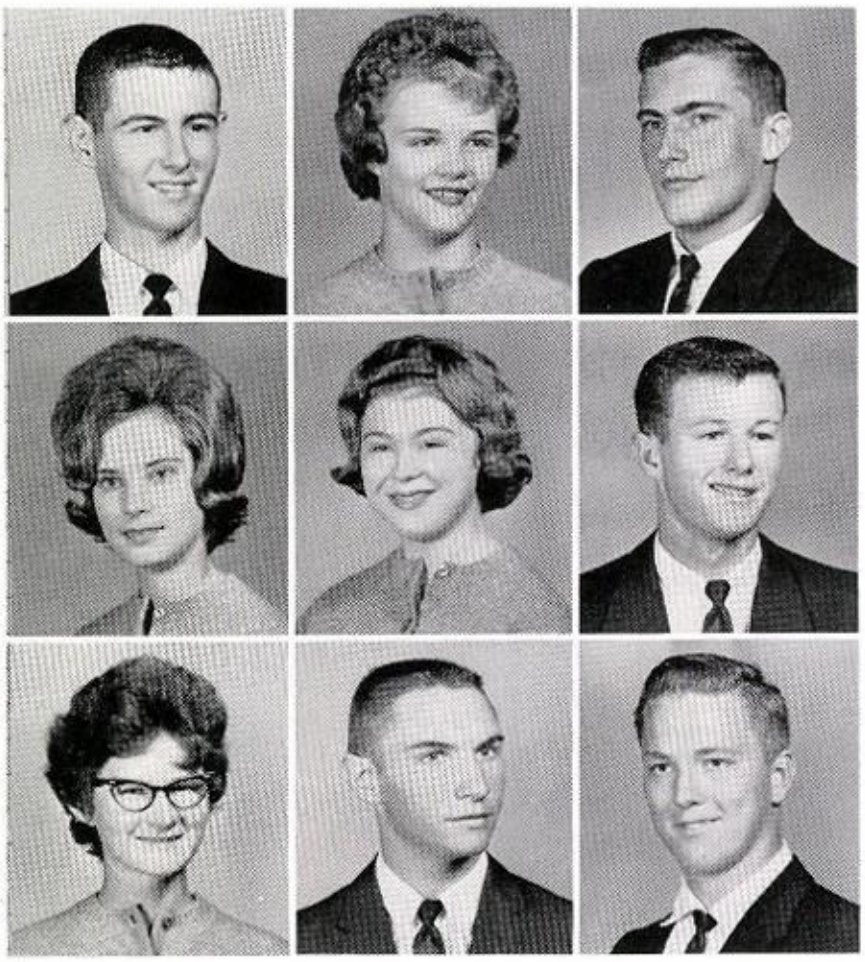

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Dewayne Lee

Sandra Lee
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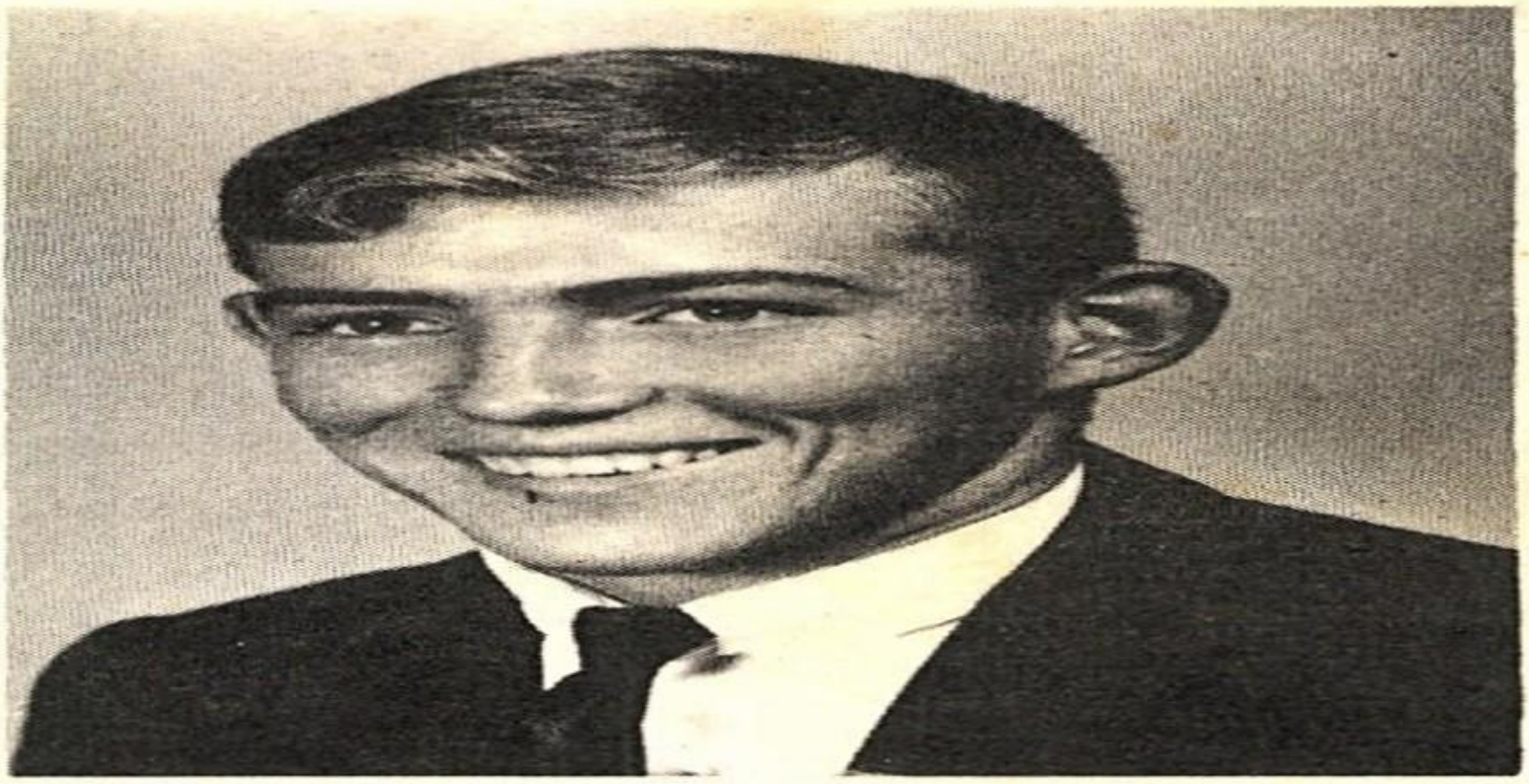

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Nellie Lewis
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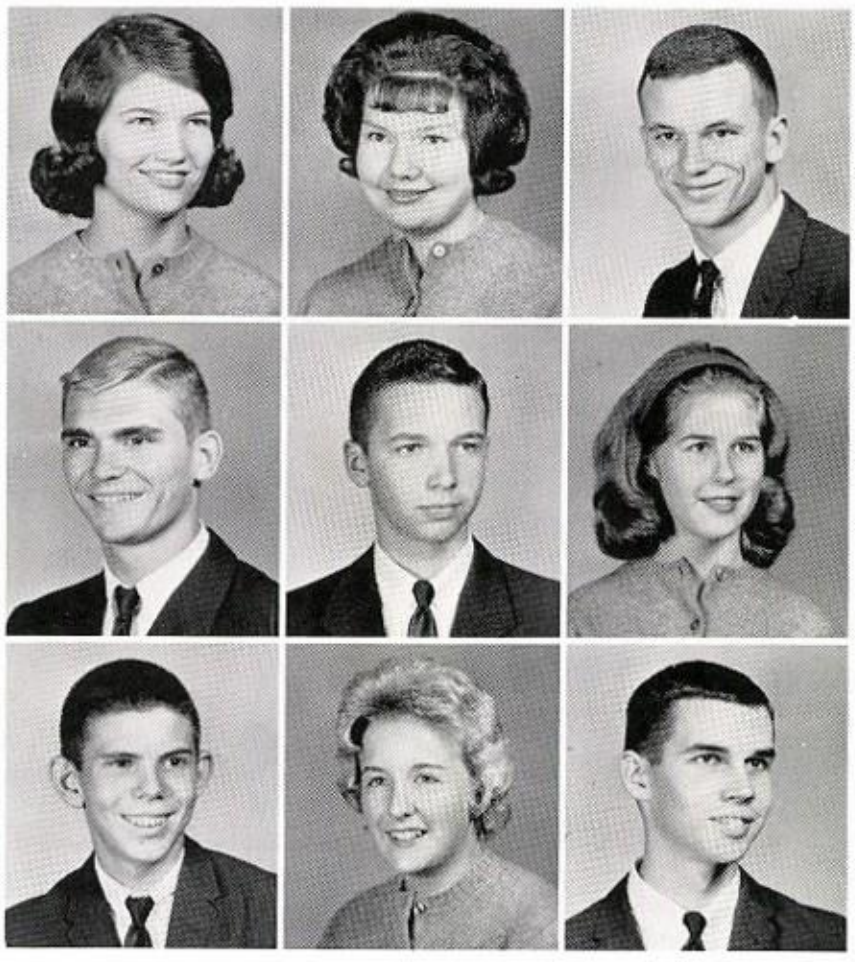
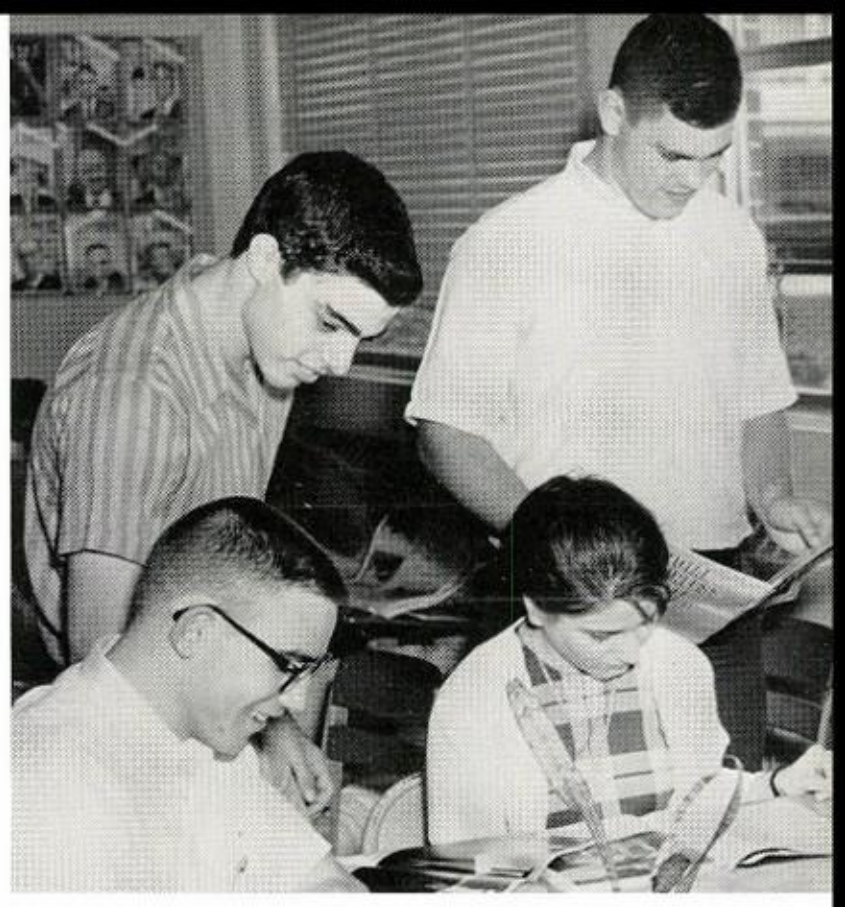
Sarah Long

Daniel Lucas
Beverlee Lutz
Clifford McCollum





Juniors Mike Myers, Denny Gioia, Sherry Burkhart, and Russell Wood look over magazines in hopes that their sales will be tops.

Julia McCurdy
Patricia McDonald
Priscilla McDonald
Gail McNeal
Delores Mack

James Mahoney
Sandra Mallon
Conni Mangum
Diorah Manry
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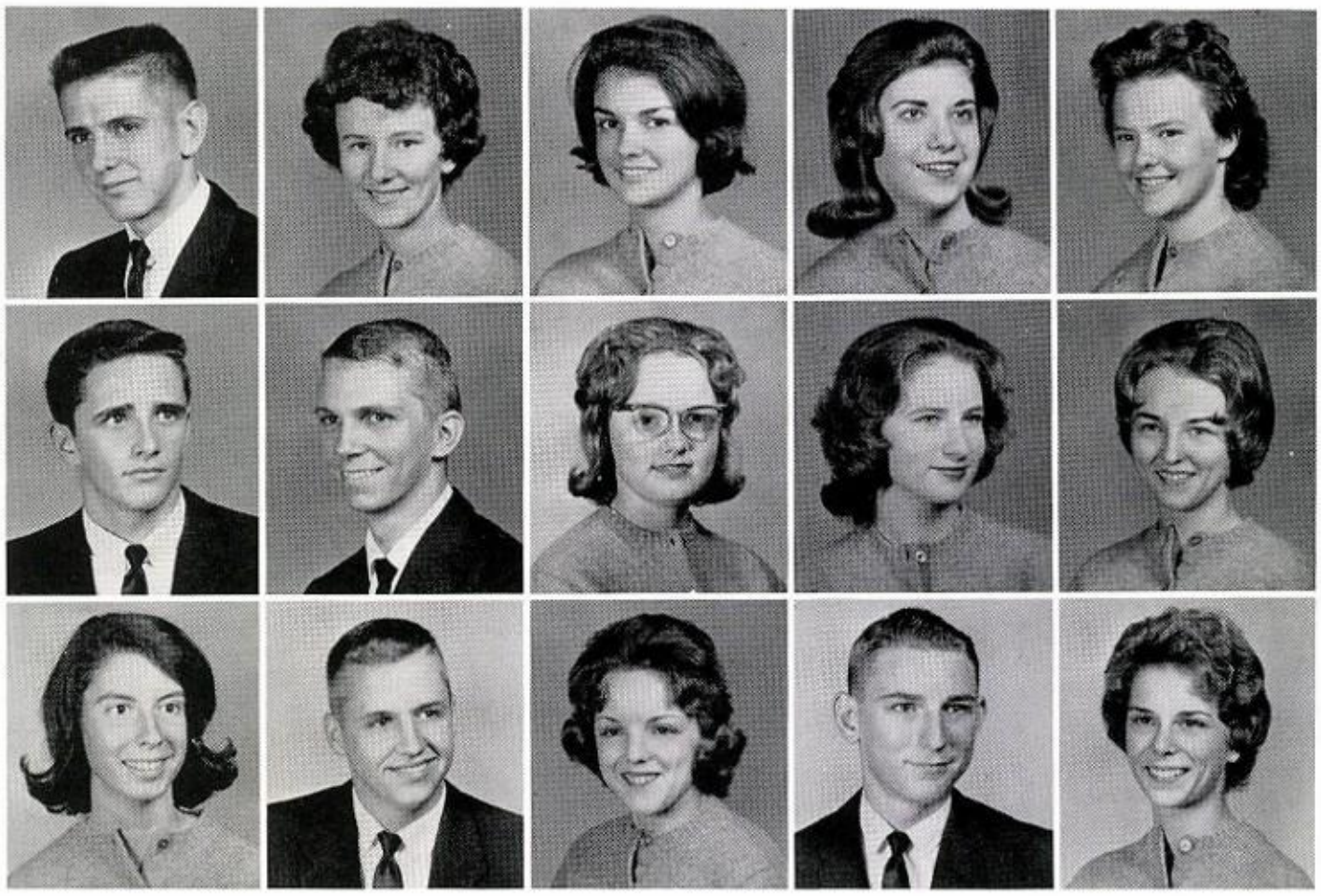

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Linda Miller
Lucille Miller
Marilyn Mills
Dianne Moody

James Mooney
Robert Moore
Sharline Moore
Sharon Moree
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LINDA SEARL and JON AHLSCHWEDE
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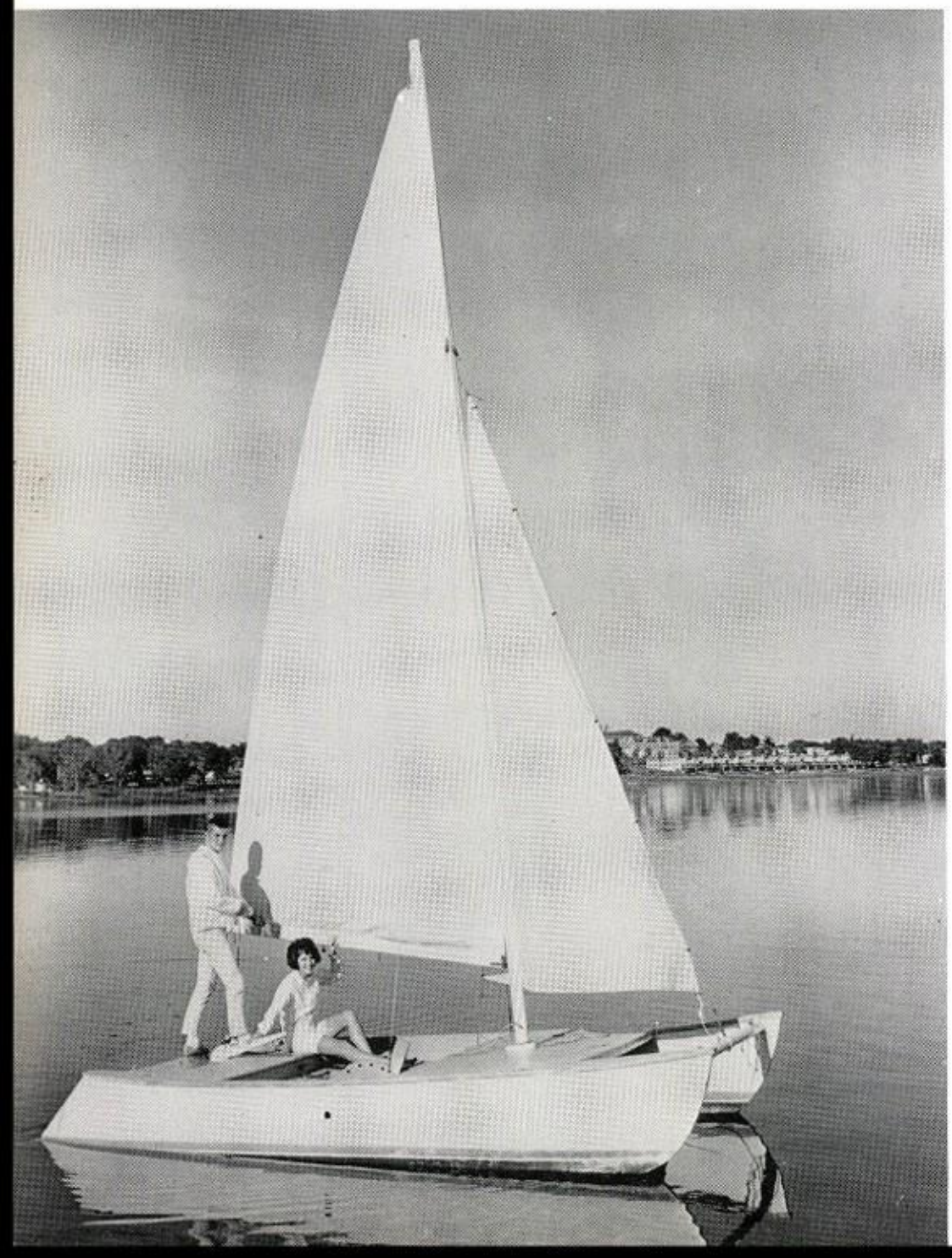

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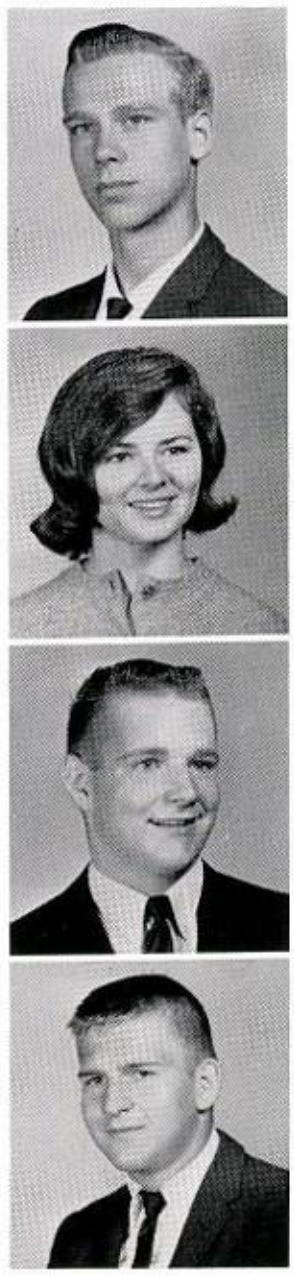

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Marshall New
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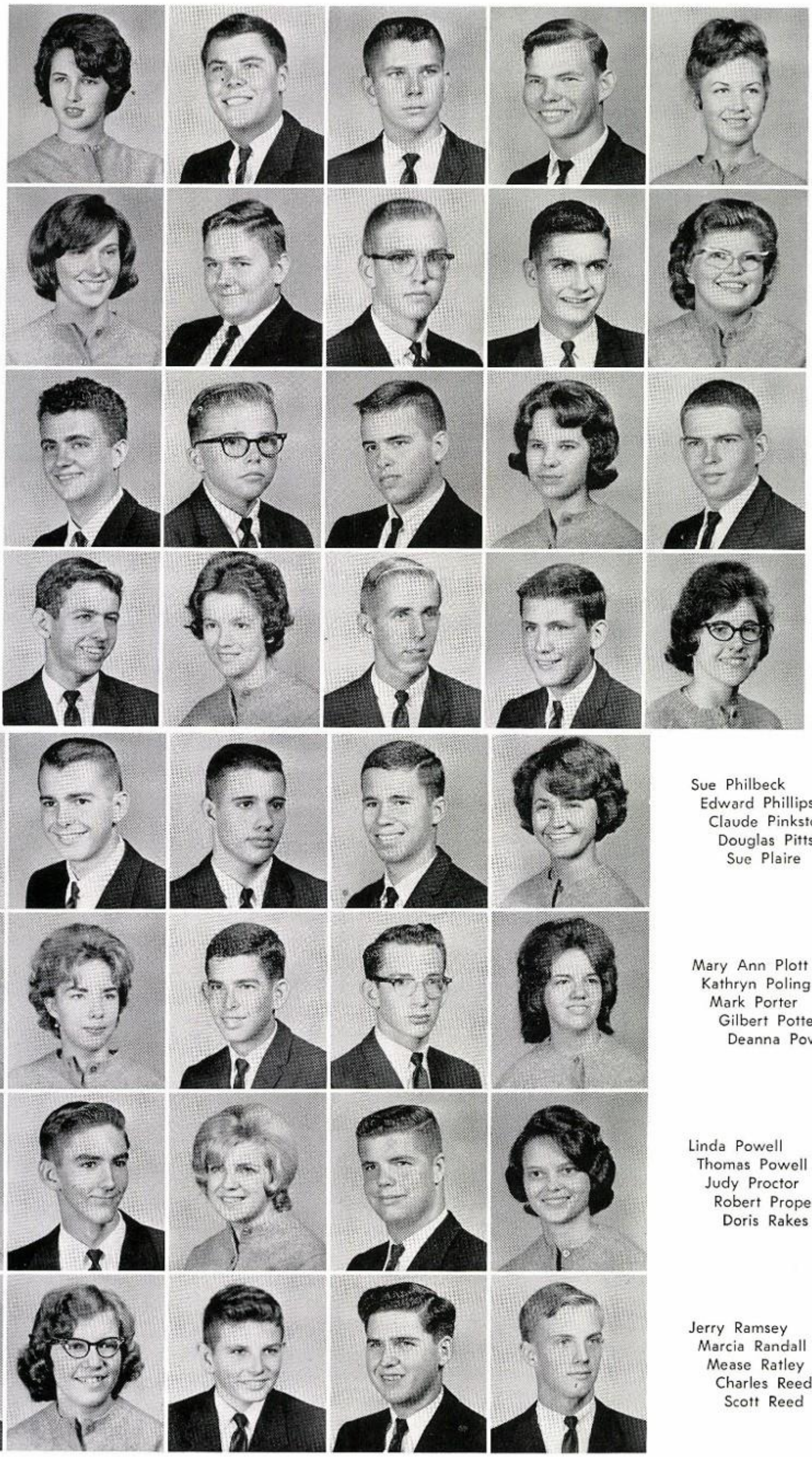

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Bartlett Nunn
Herman Odum
Dennis Ogg
Gloria O'Neal

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Charles Palmer
Donald Paris
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Jerry Parrott
Walter Passmore
Thomas Patterson
Nancy Peddycoart
Fredrick Peick

Mickey Pennington
Beverly Perkins
Brooke Peterson
David Peterson
Gayle Peterson

Sue Philbeck
Edward Phillips
Claude Pinkston, Jr.
Douglas Pitts
Sue Plaire

Mary Ann Plott
Kathryn Poling
Mark Porter
Gilbert Potter
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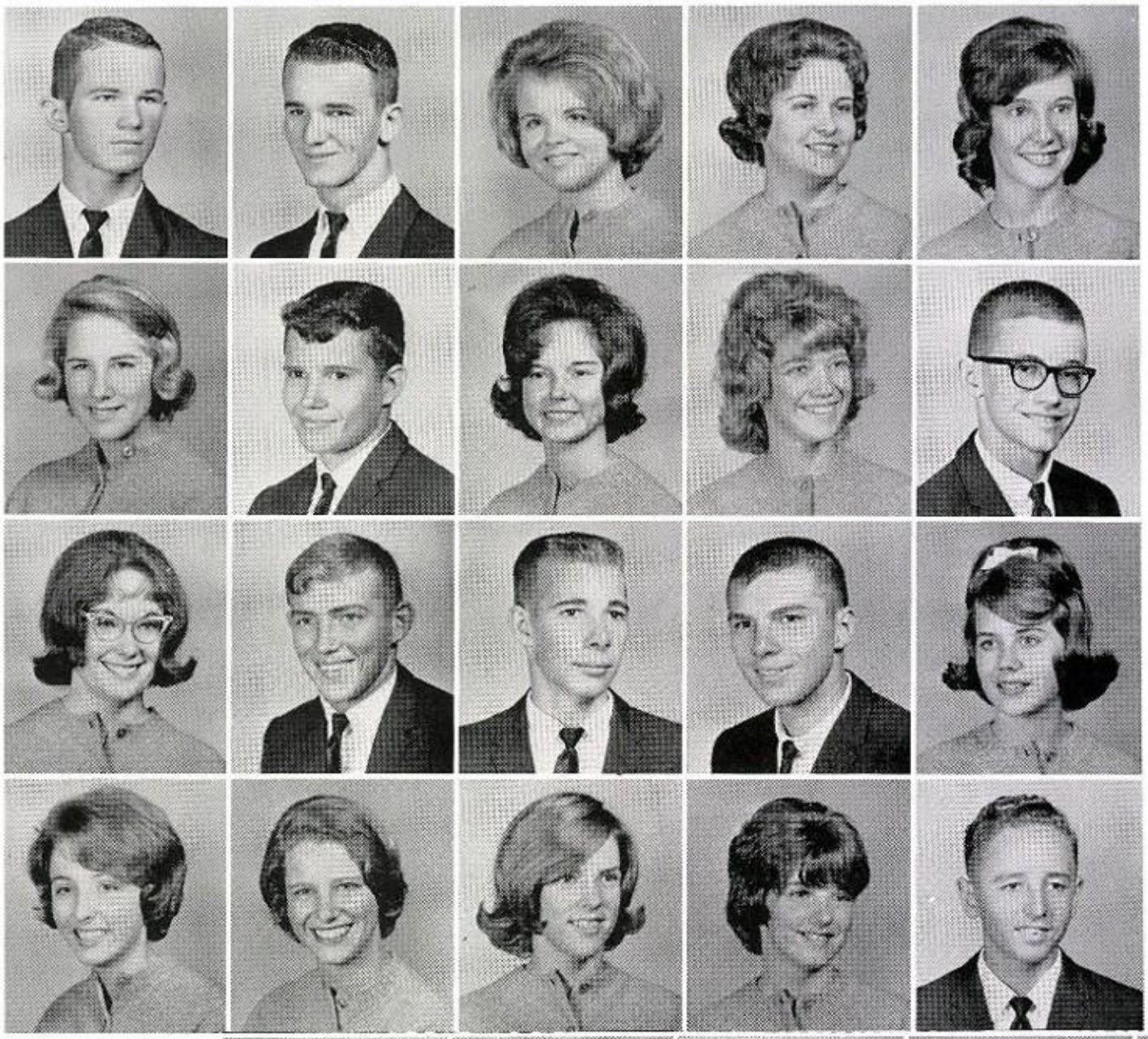

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Carole Riley
Diane Robbins
Marilyn Robbins

Suzanne Robinson
Raymond Rochester
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Charles Ross
David Ross
Harold Ross
Janet Routzong

Penny Roux
Edie Rowand
Nancy Rowley
Barbara Rudolph
James Rutland

Ralph Sargeant
Mary Kay Sawyer
Natalie Schafman
Raymond Schafran
Robert Schamel

Beverly Schultz
Michael Scobie
Jo Scott
Larry Scott
Suzanne Seal

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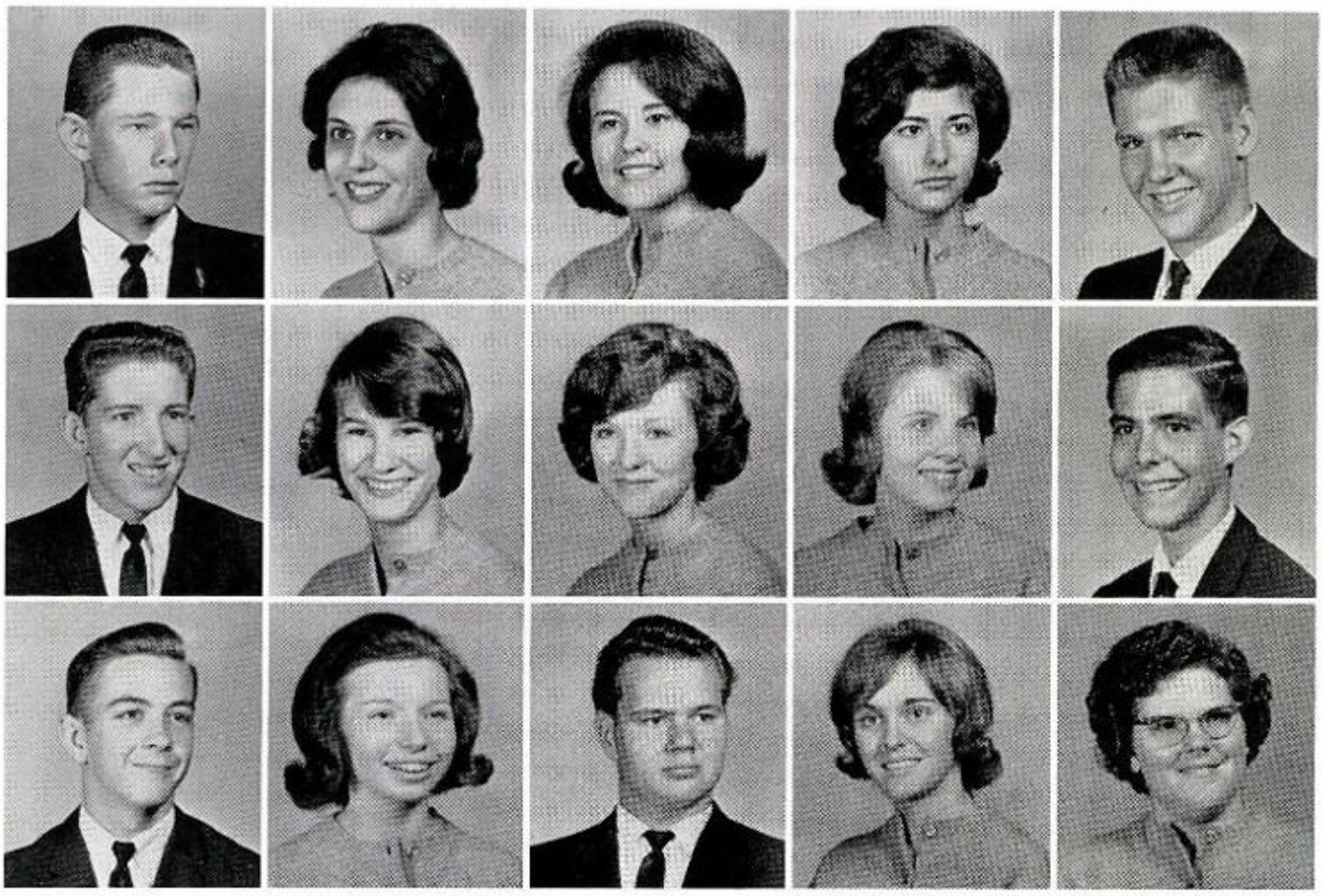

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Shirley Smith
Barry Snell
Linda Snipes
Nancy Snyder

Terrie Snyder
Jeffrey Sparks
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CAROL TAYLOR and CHARLES ROSS
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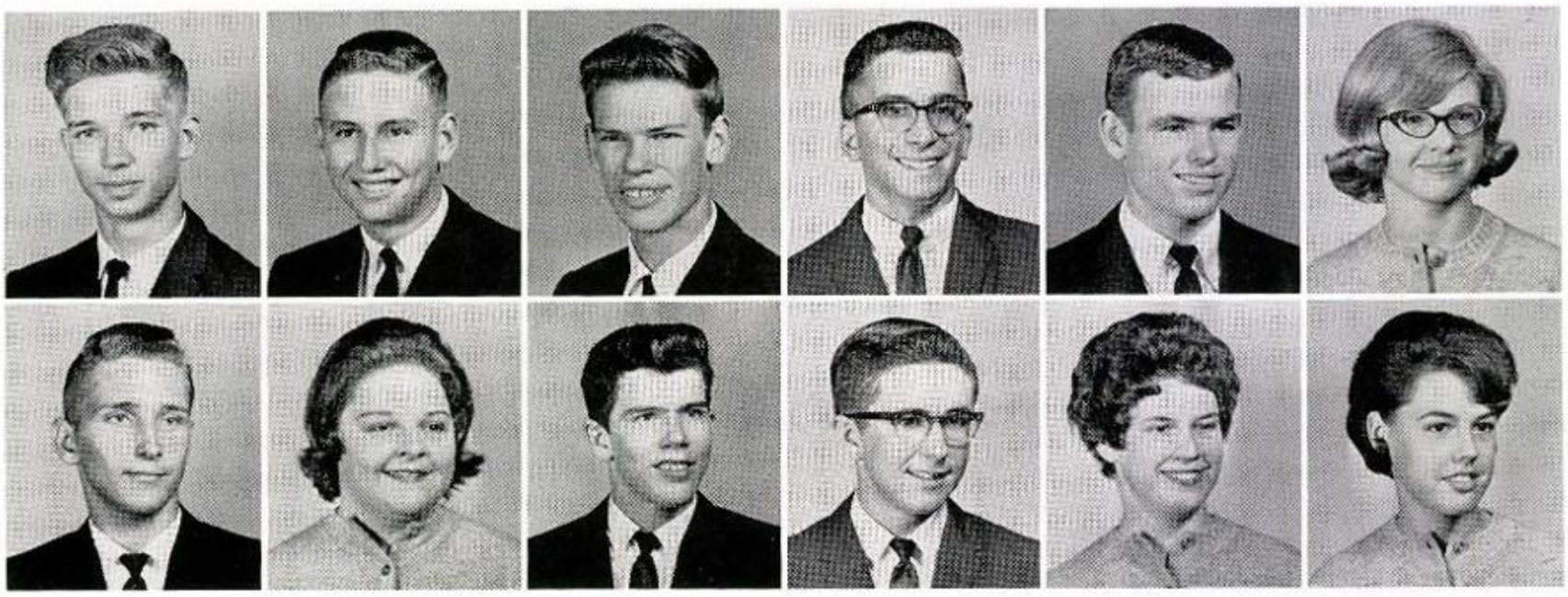

Dennis Starling
Leon Starling

Roger Statzer
Anna Stephens

Charles Stephens
Jackson Stephens

Louis Stern
Rick Stevens

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Phyllis Stewart
Irene Stone

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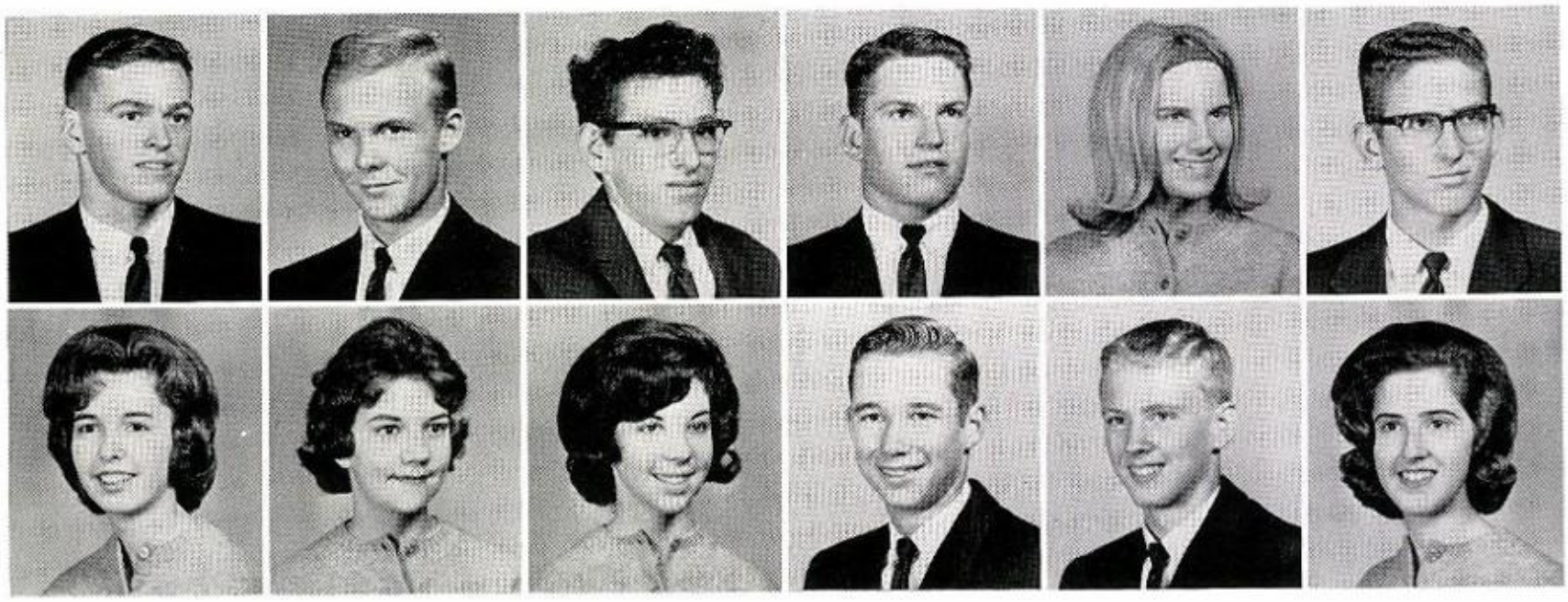
Leigh Livesay, Jim Wiliams, Guerry Jones, Barbara B



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Carol Streets

Chester Stull
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Nicholas Szanyi
Arleen Talbert

bring and Judy Wray. Here are
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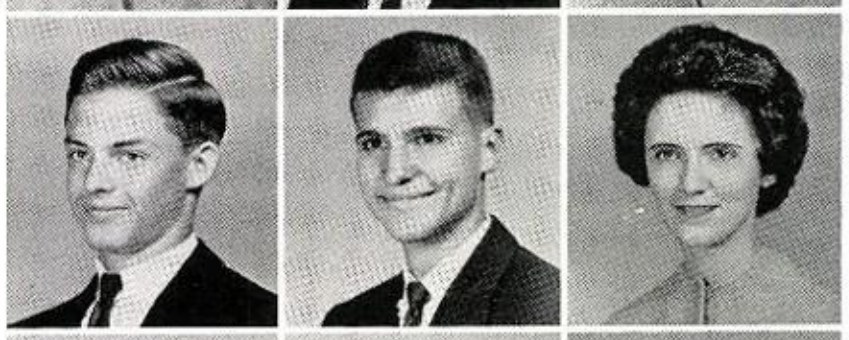

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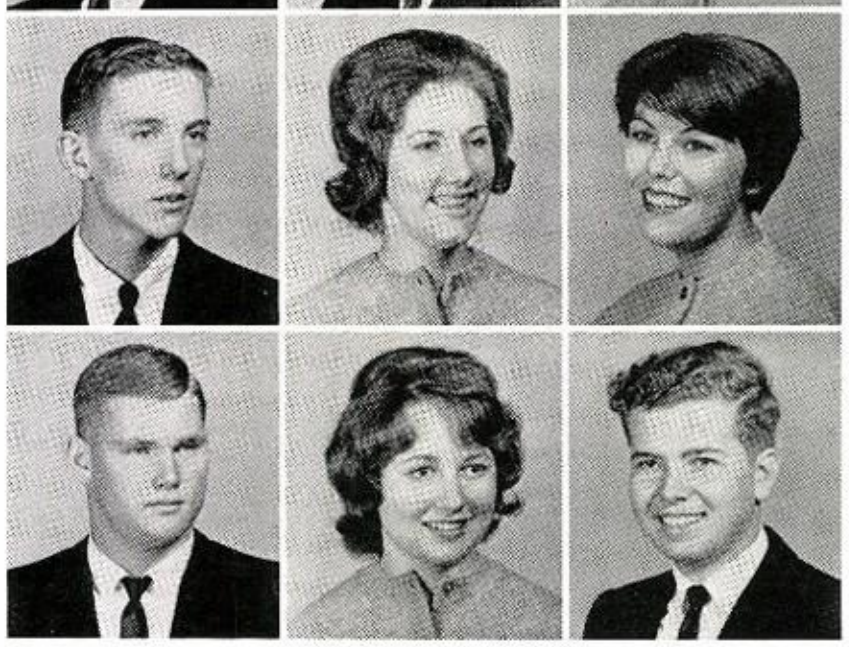

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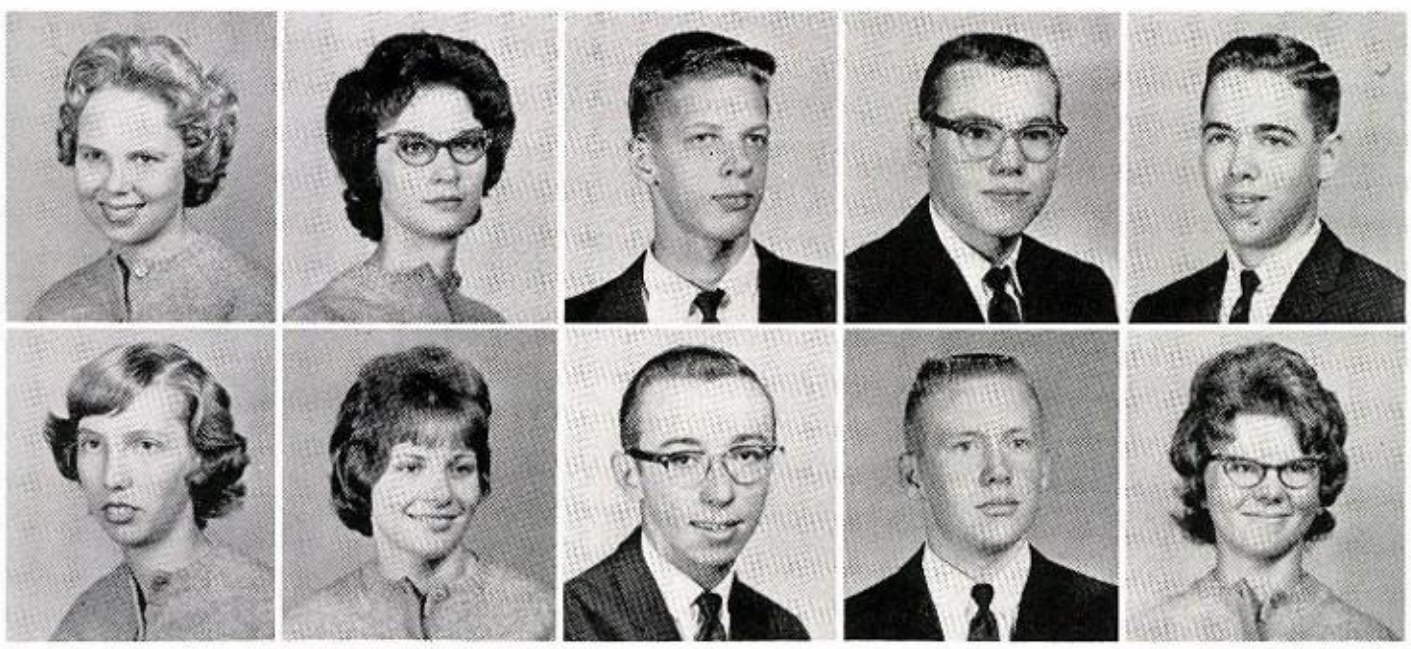

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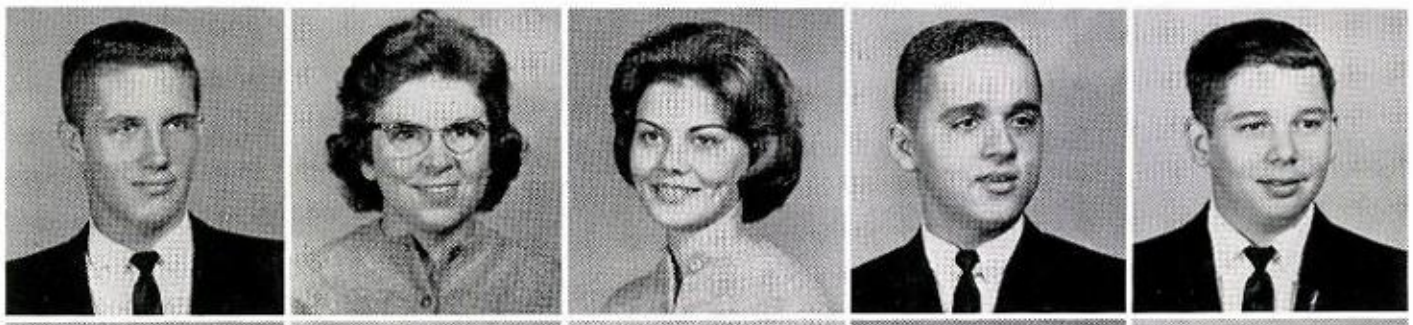

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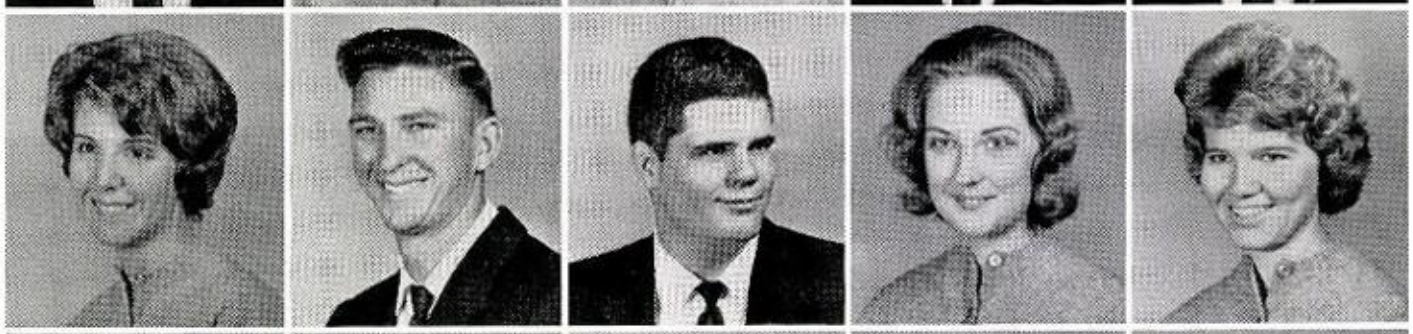

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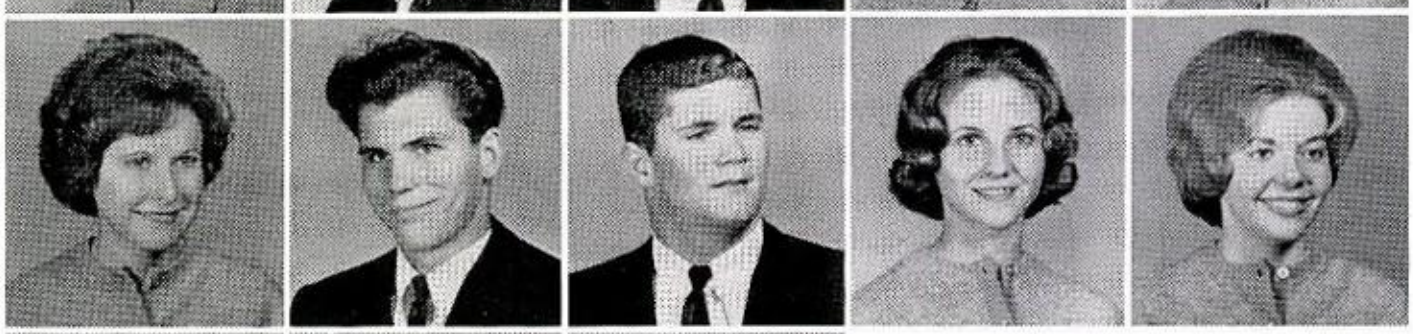

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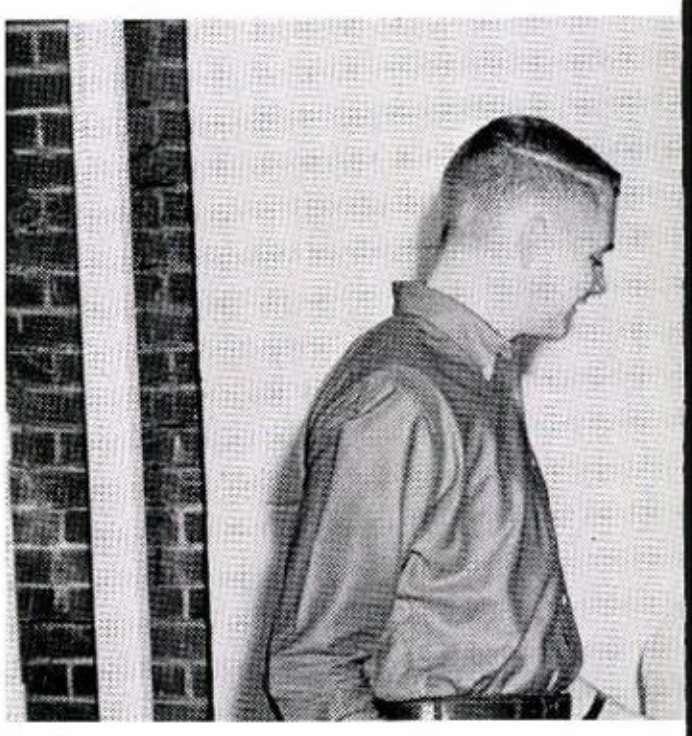

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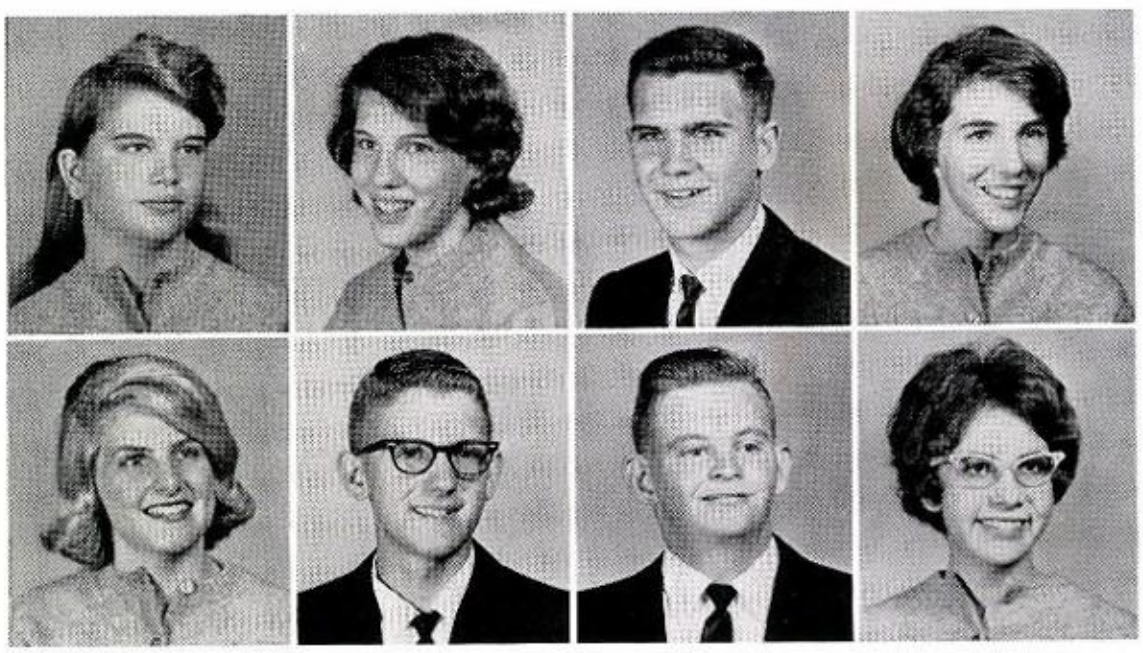

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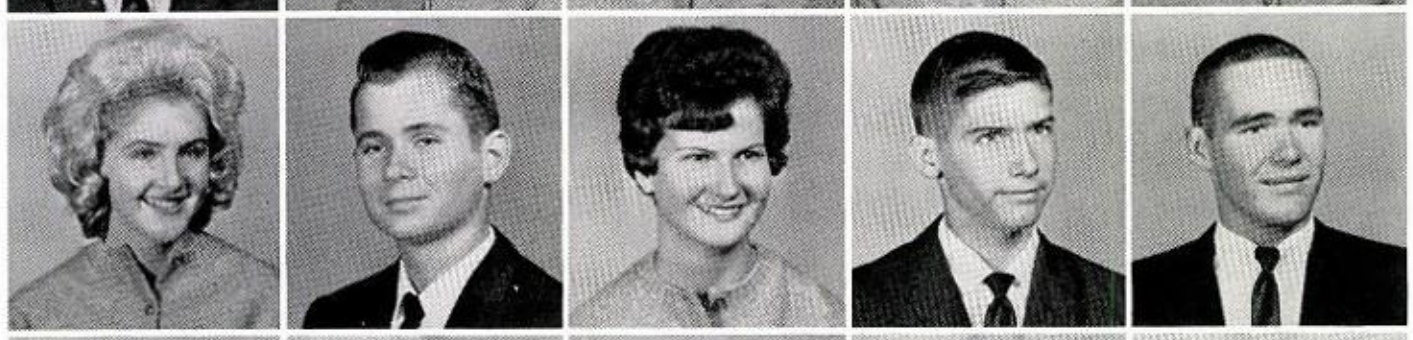

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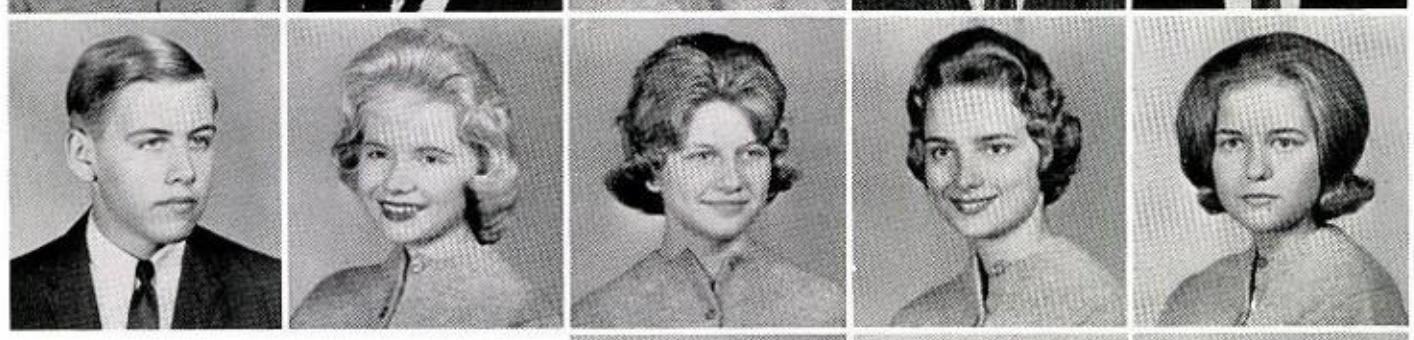

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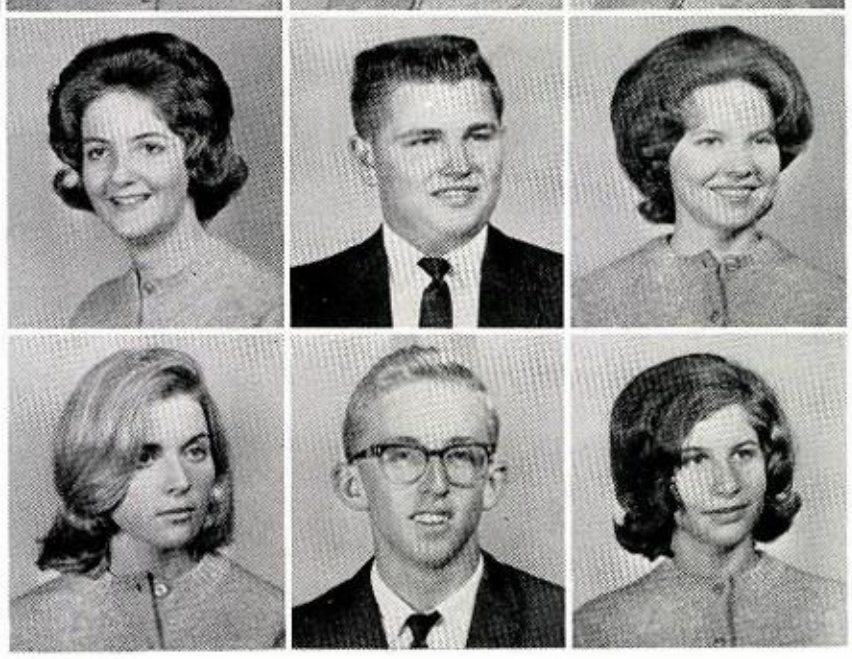

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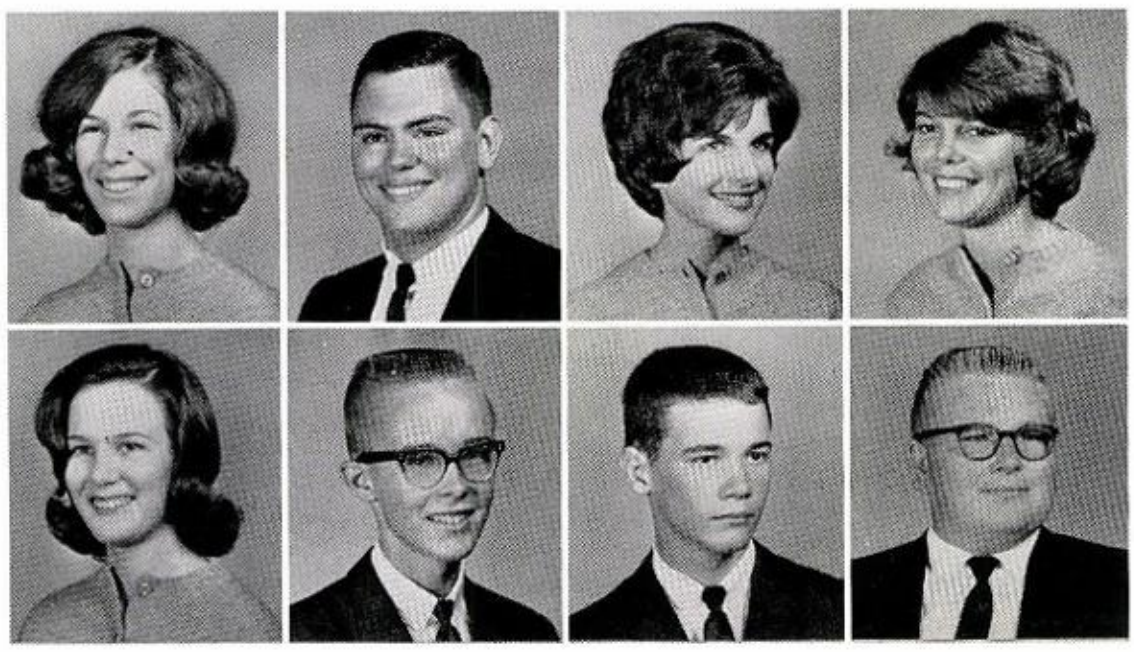

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Sophomores

For over seven hundred sophomores the school year's beginning will never be forgotten. The fears they experienced then are far away now. "Shall I speak first or wait until I'm spoken to? Do they like me? Will I ever have all this homework done?" . . . were consternations which soon made way for a busy routine of study and other activities. The sophomore class proved itself at the Dreadnaught Drag, winning first place. They entered athletics open to underclassmen with an eagerness which paid off in top records. As the year wore on, many earned fine scholastic standings and achieved in other fields. At the end of the year these neophytes realized that they are . . . finally . . . a genuine part of LHS.

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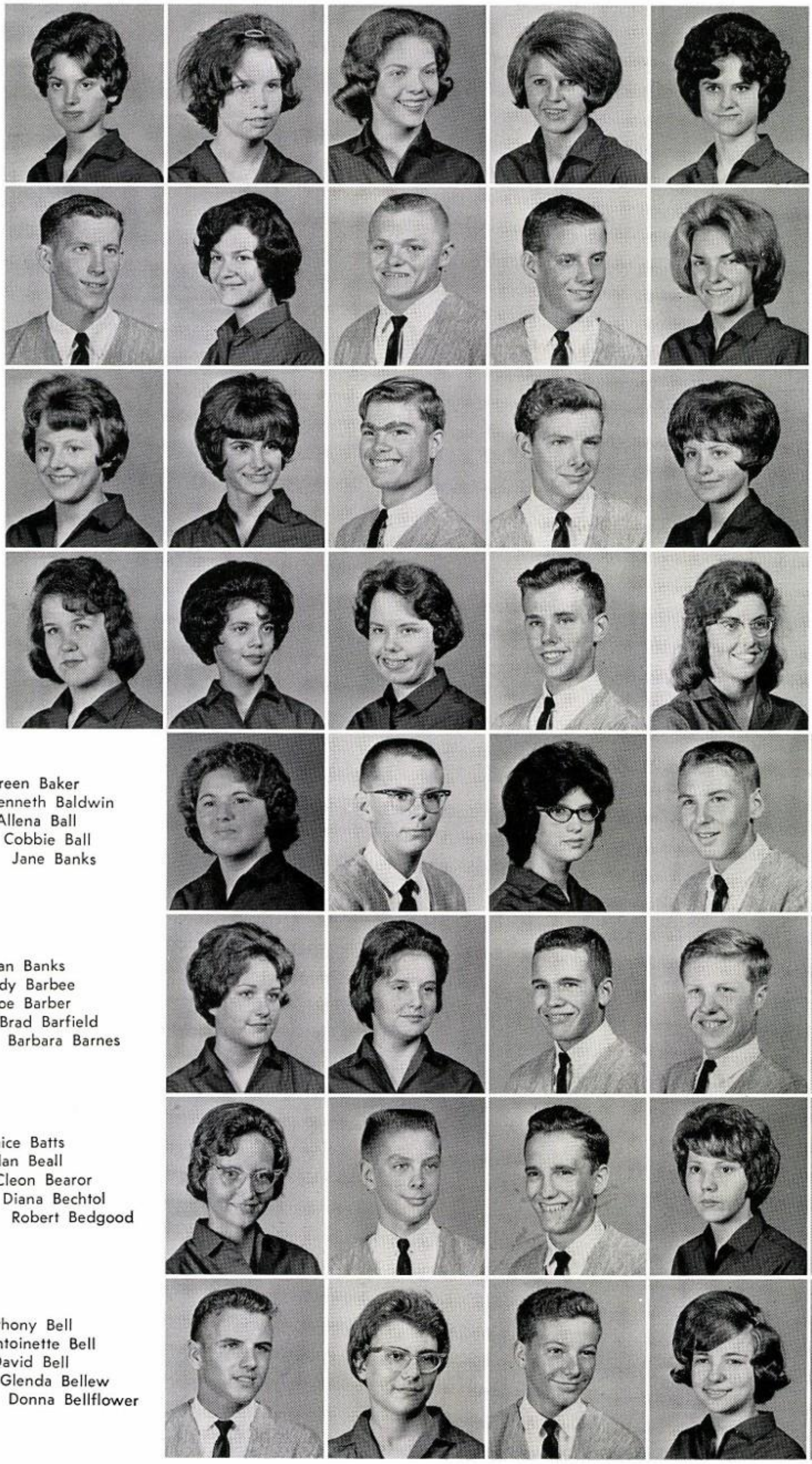

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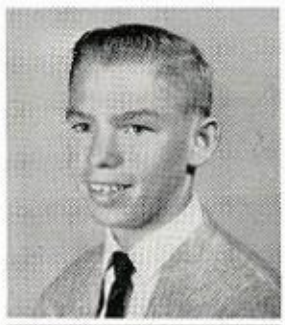
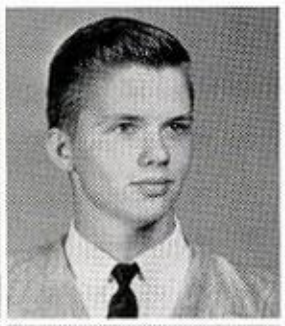
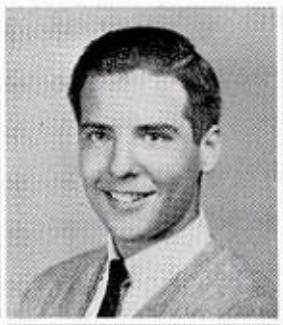
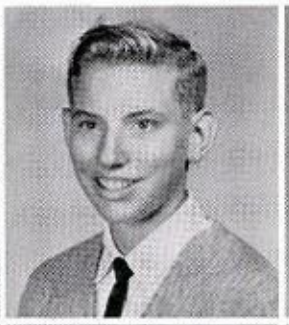
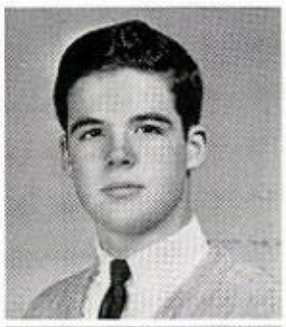

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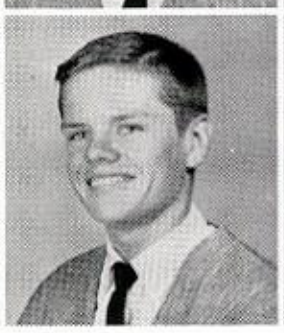

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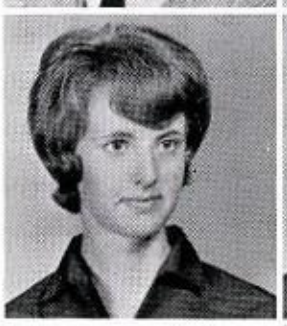

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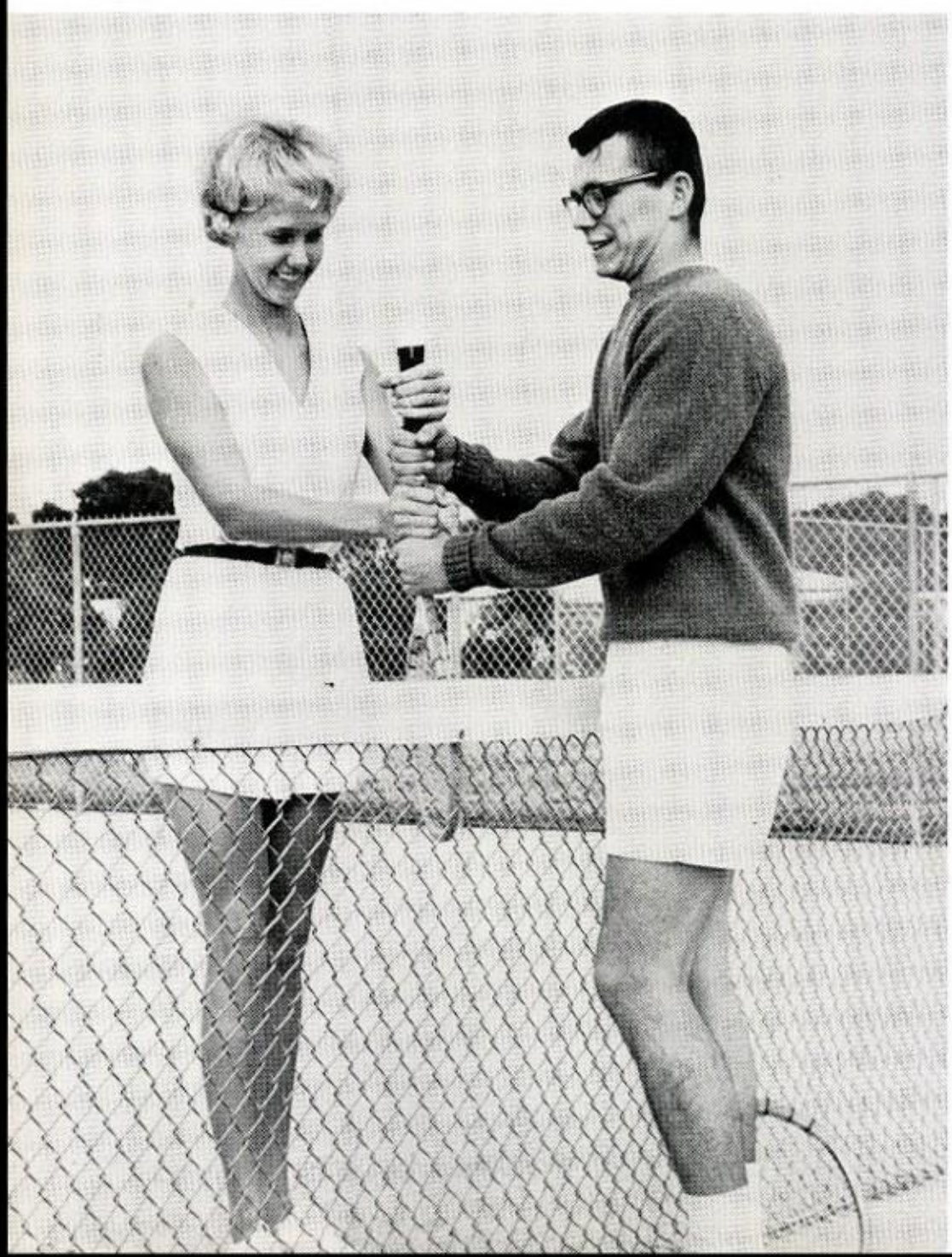

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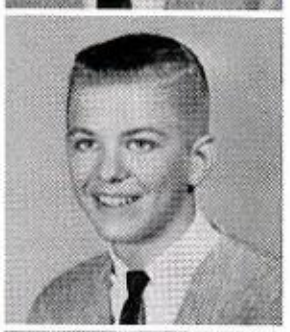

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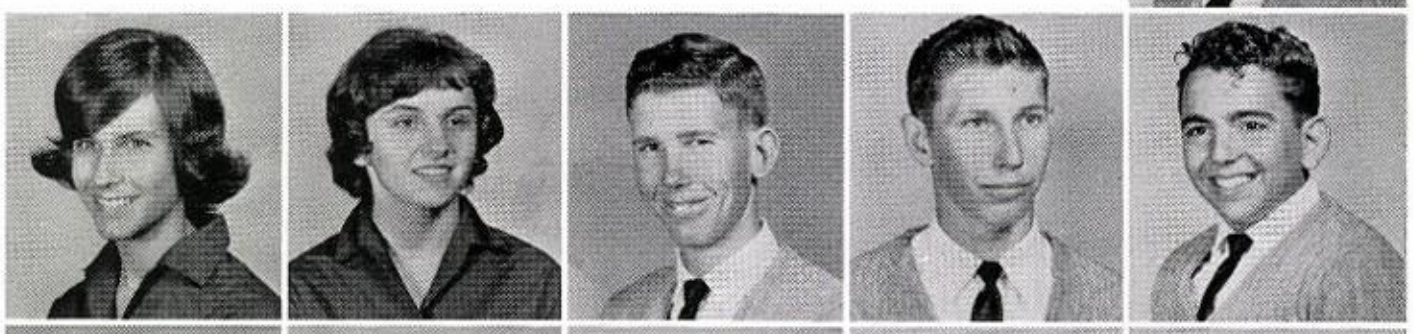

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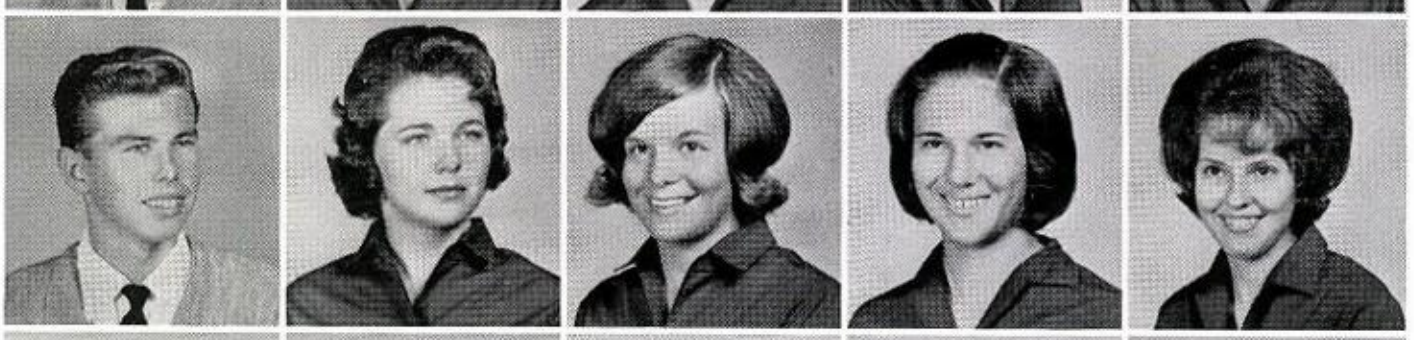

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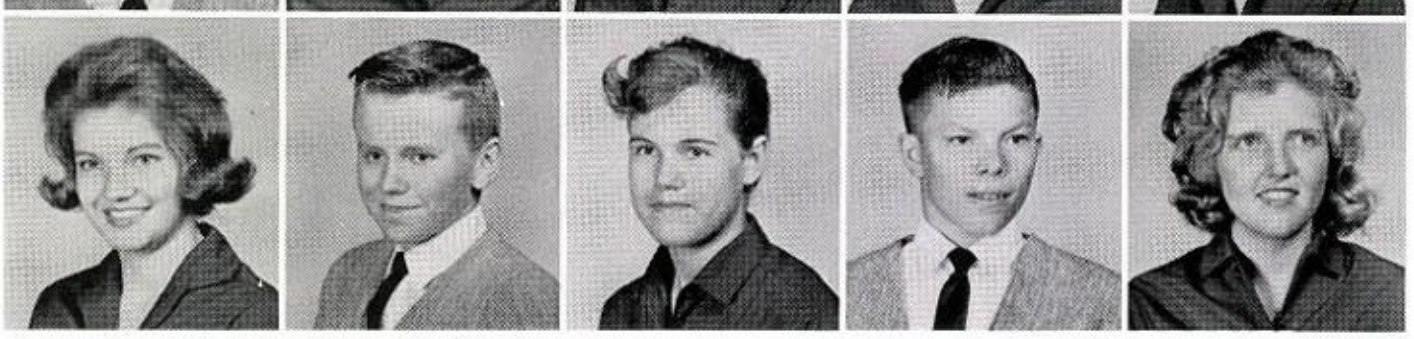

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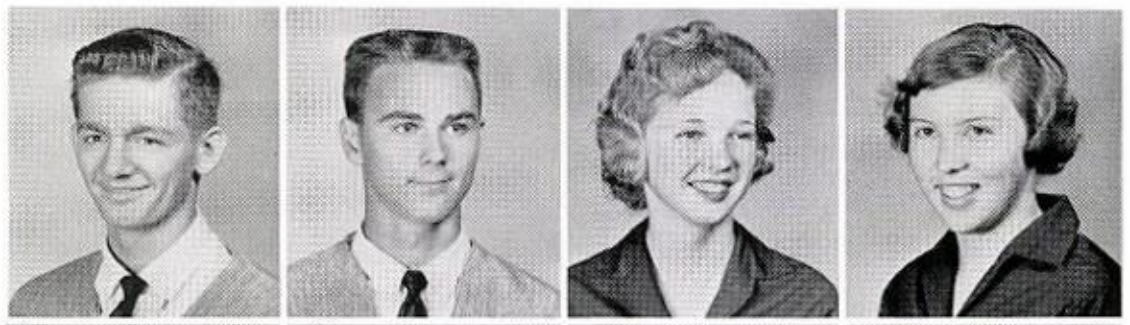

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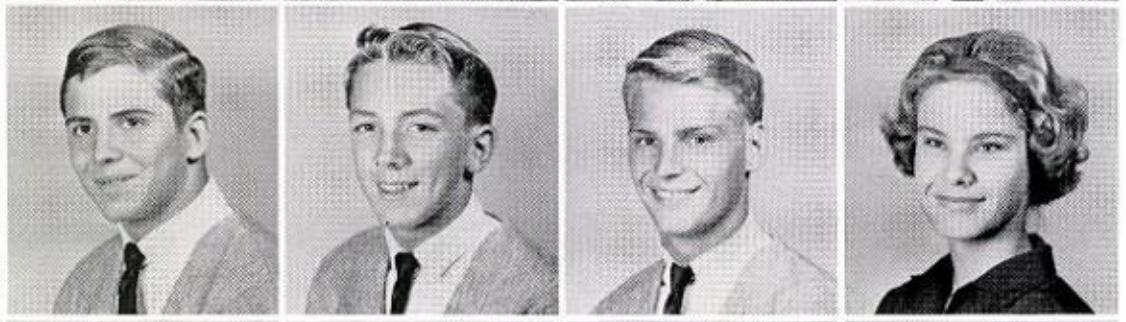

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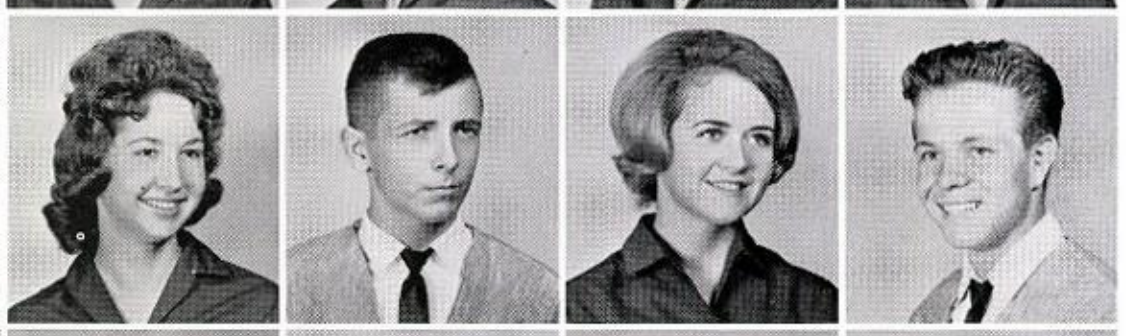

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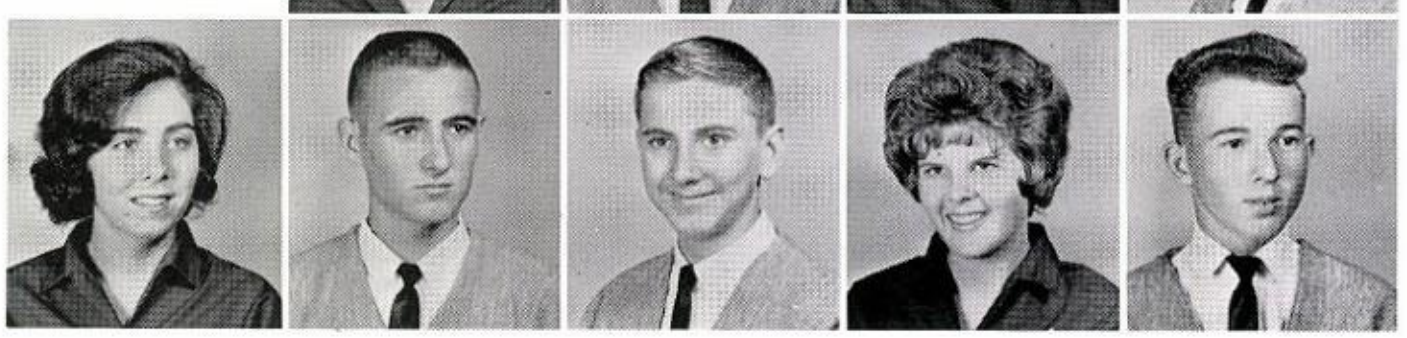

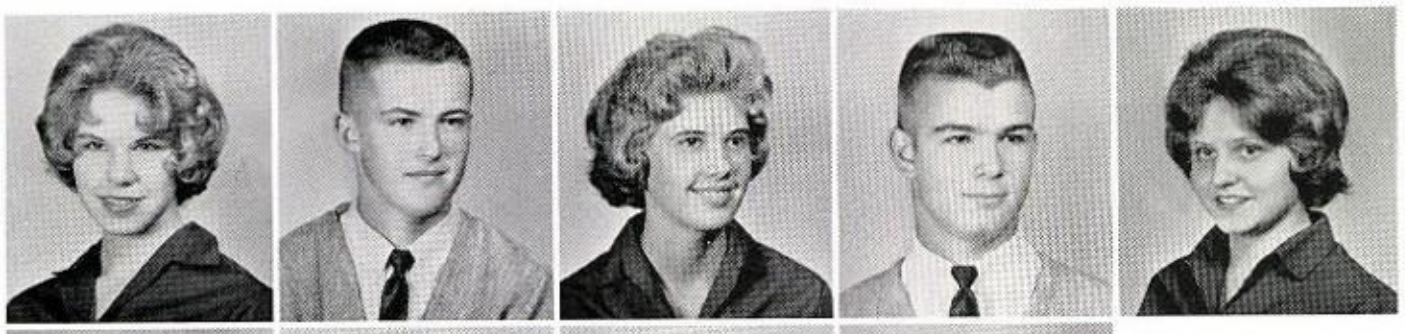

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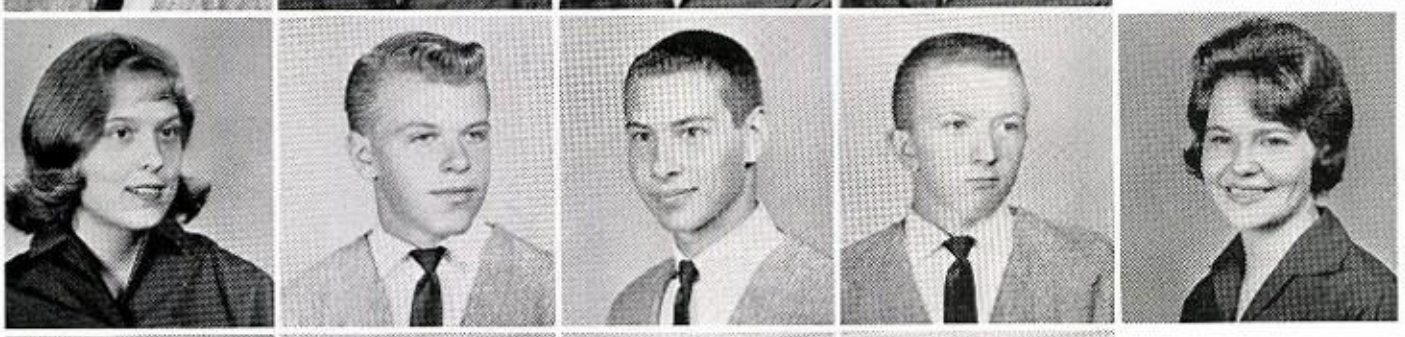

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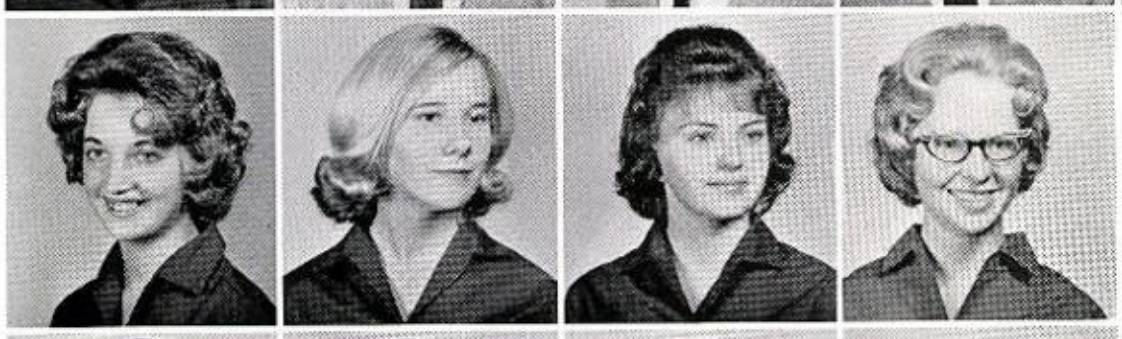

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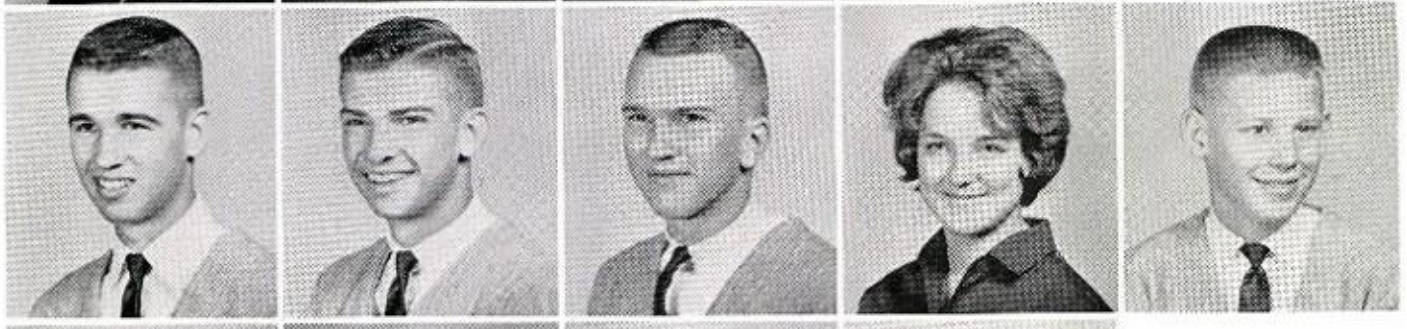

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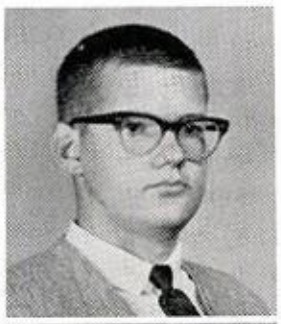

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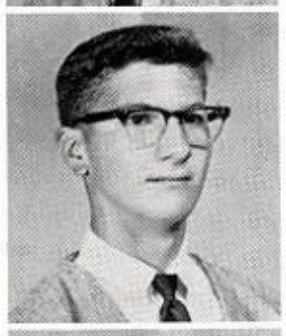

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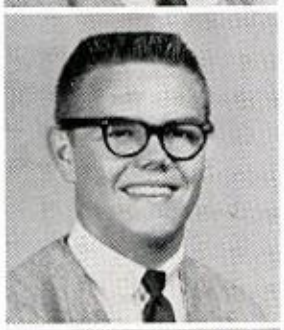

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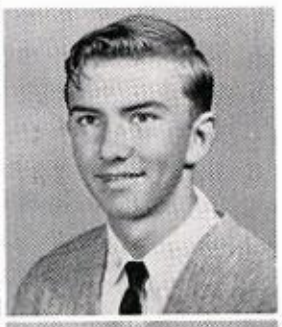

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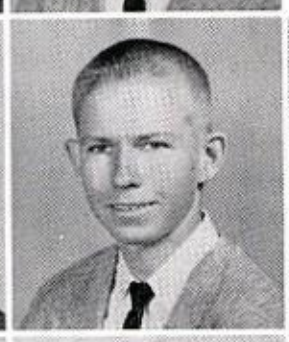

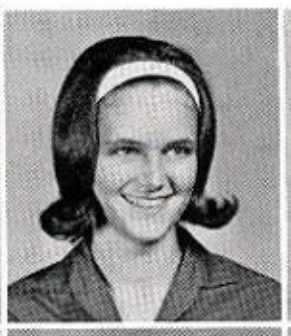

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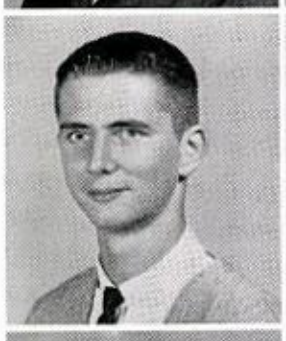

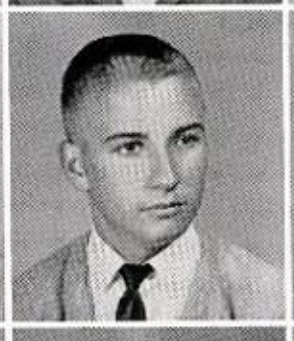

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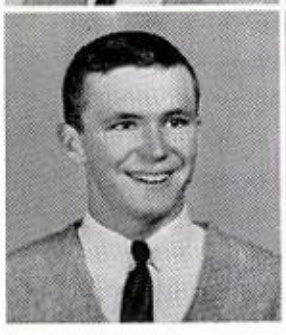

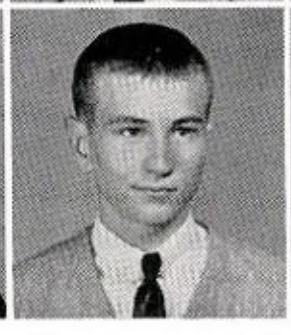

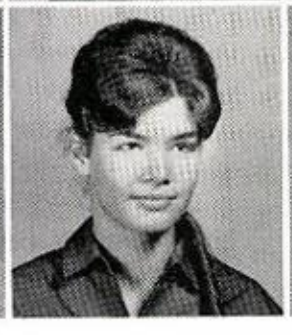

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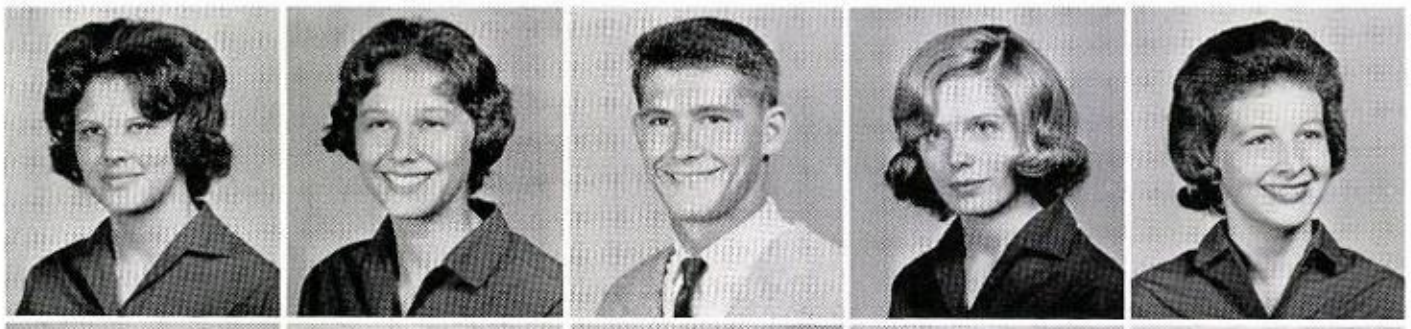

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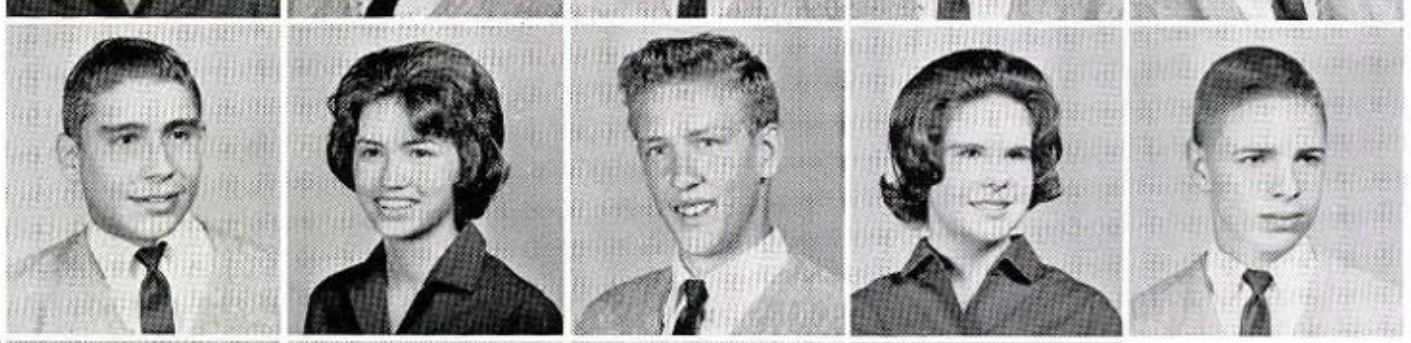

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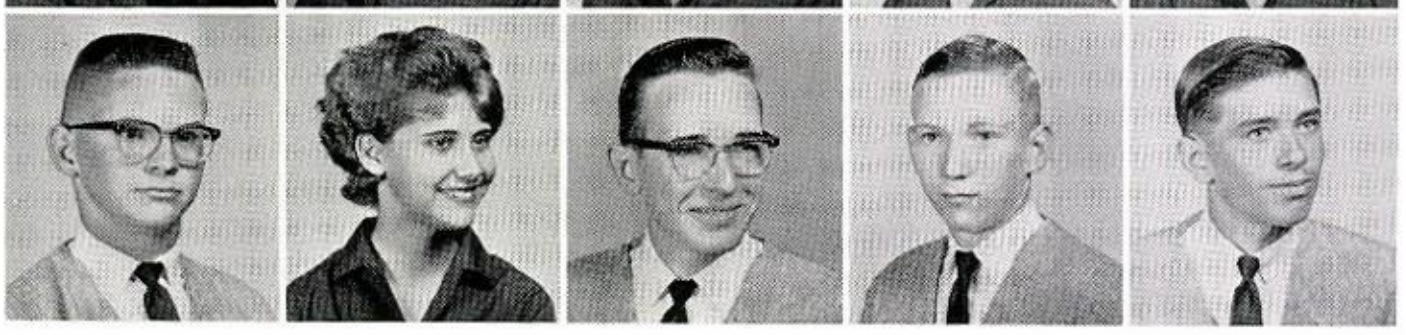

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Sophomores Penny Hilts, Rod Jones, Mike Moore, and Yvonne Metcalf discuss plans for the class party, climax of the sophomore year.

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Darryl Melby
Cynthia Meredith
Robert Merrill

Brenda Merritt
Yvonne Metcalf
Jonathan Middents
Clinton Miller
Richard Miller

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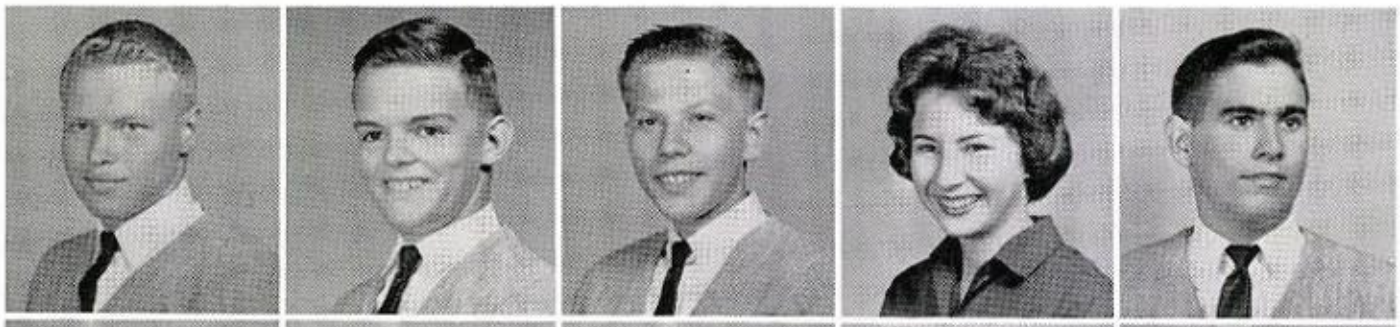

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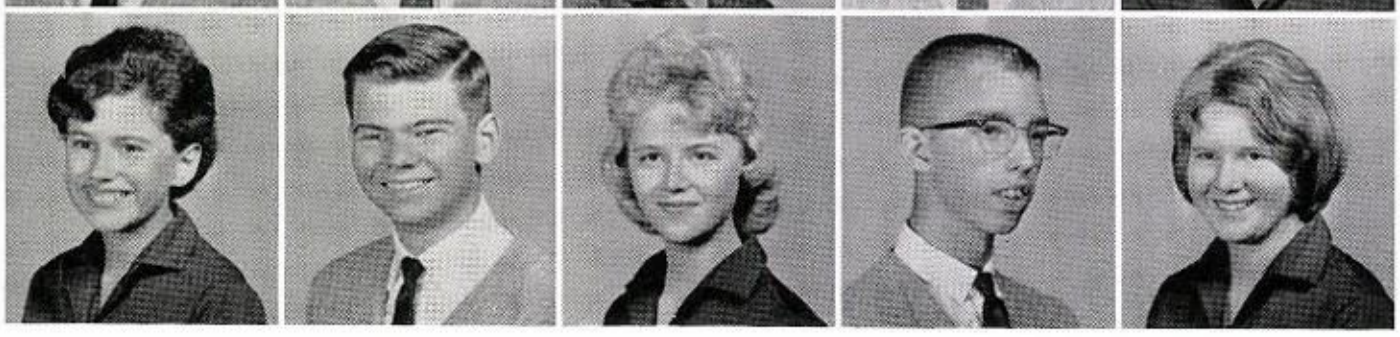

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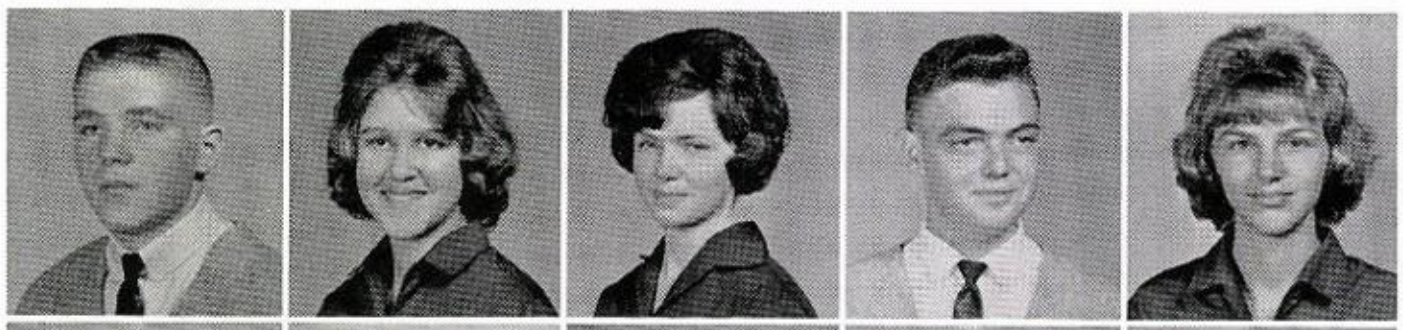

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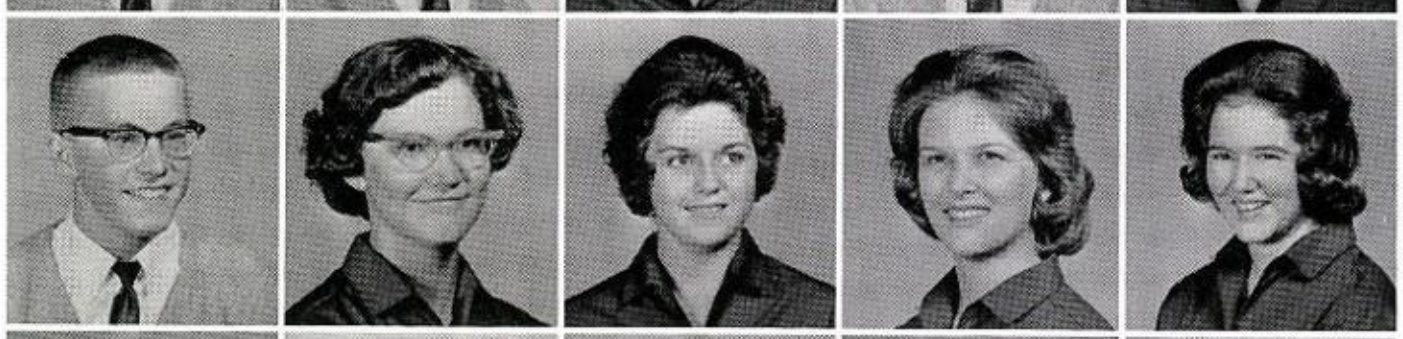

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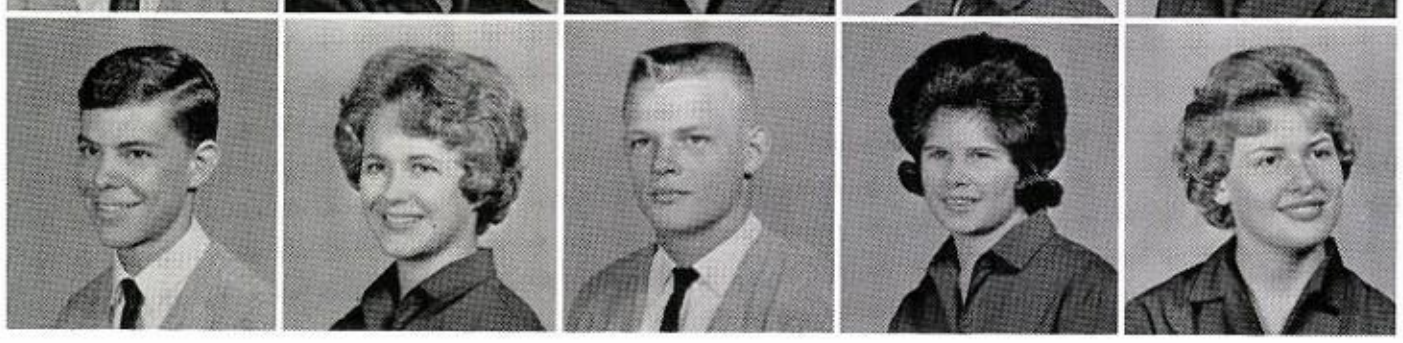

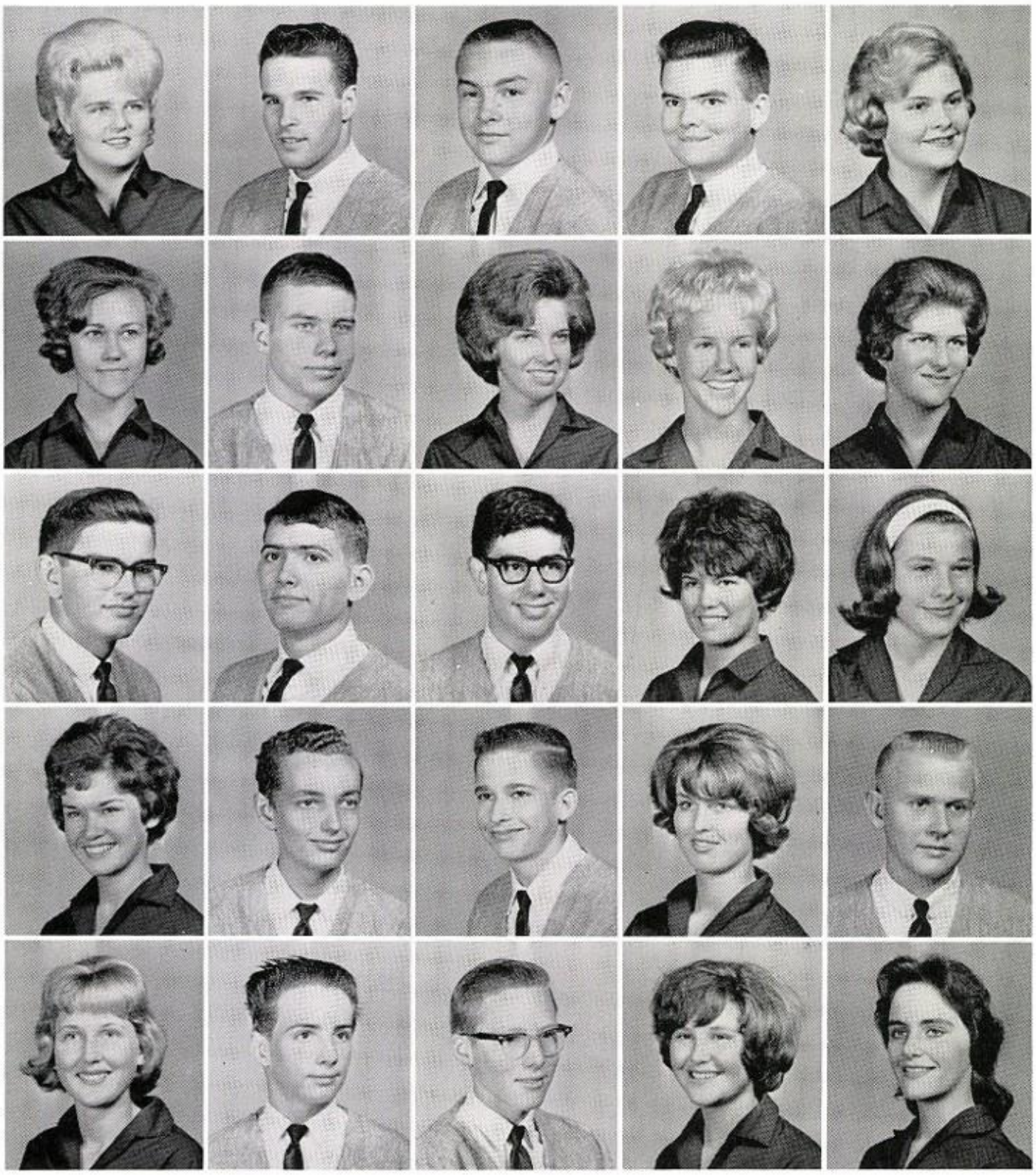

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Byron Powell
Terry Powell
Milton Presley

Barbara Price
Charles Propst
Donald Putnam
Linda Raborn
Flora Rahner

Sophomores Anita Dobbs, Kemp Blanton, and Betty Blaine demonstrate early-year confusion in finding classrooms.

Sophomores

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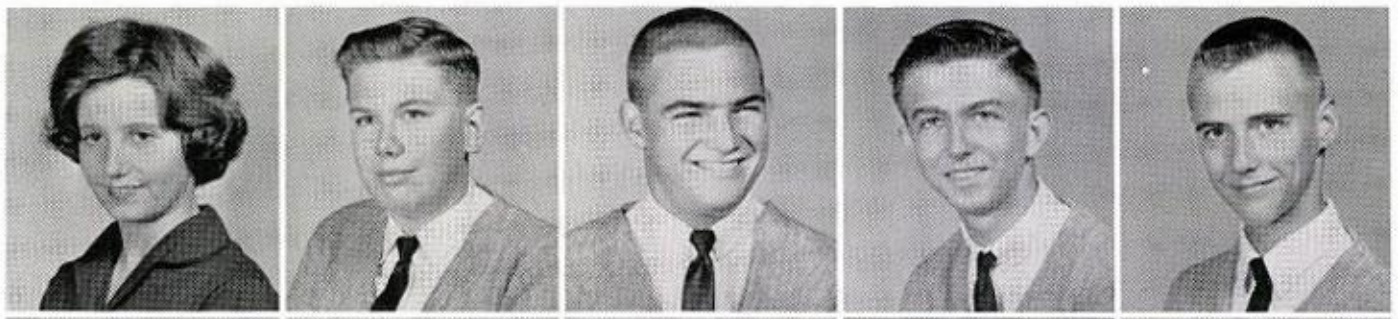
George Randall
William Read
John Reed
Jerry Reese



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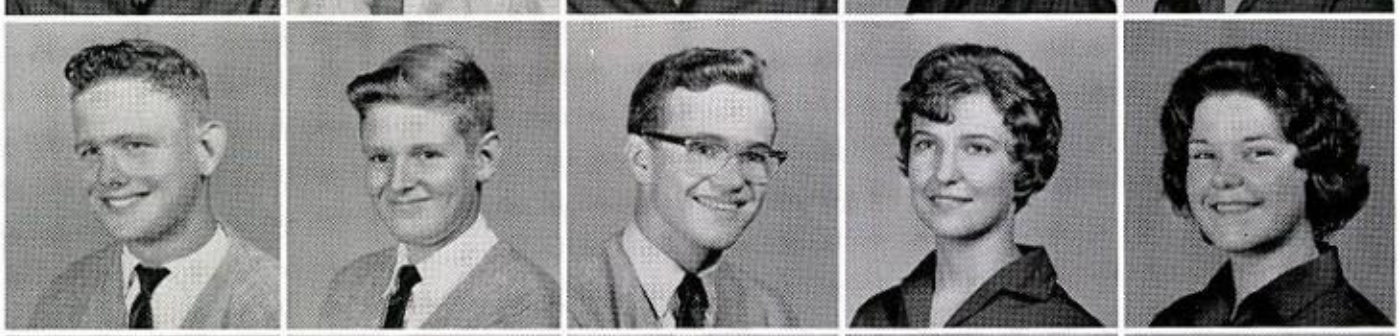

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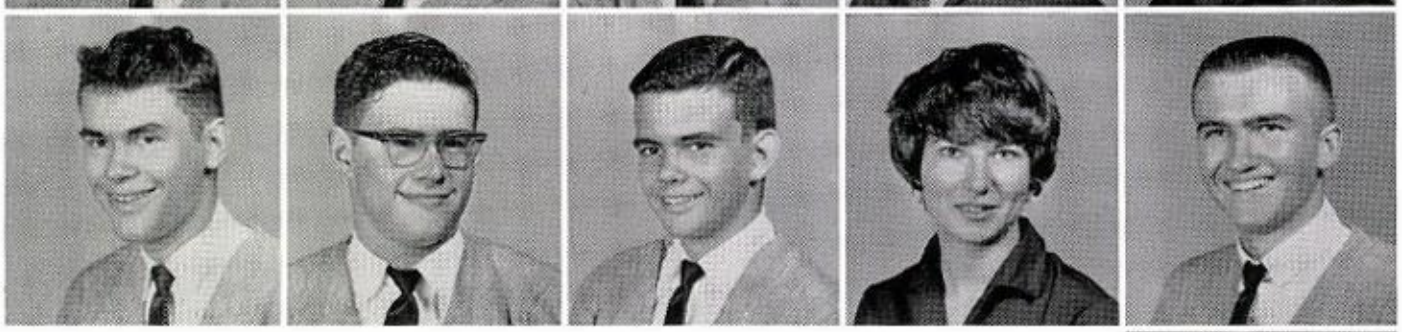

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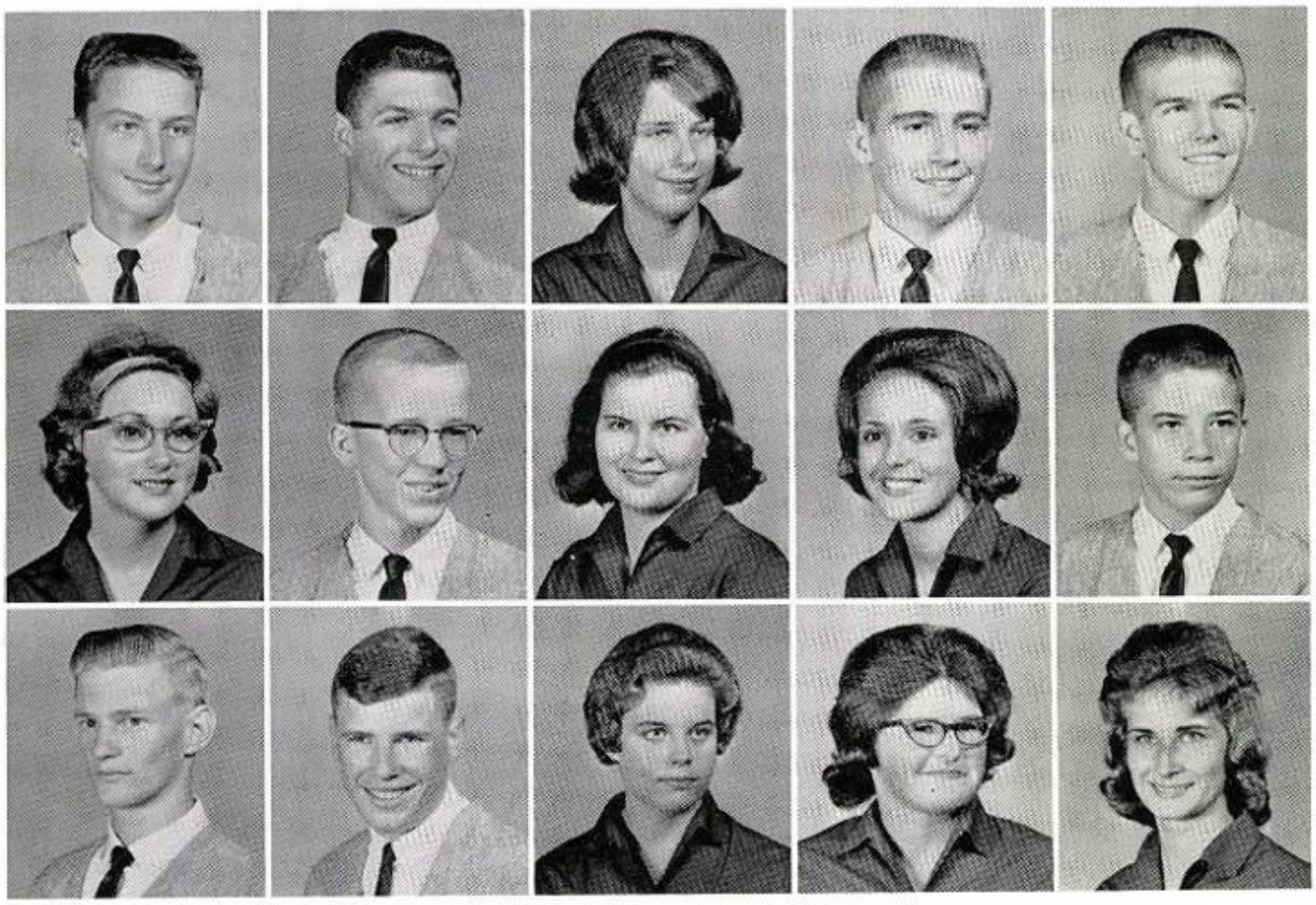
John Rolf



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Frances Sopko

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Mara Spencer
James Springfield
Linda Stanley
John Starling

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Karen Statum
Diane Steele
Jeanine Steinkamp
Rod Stevens

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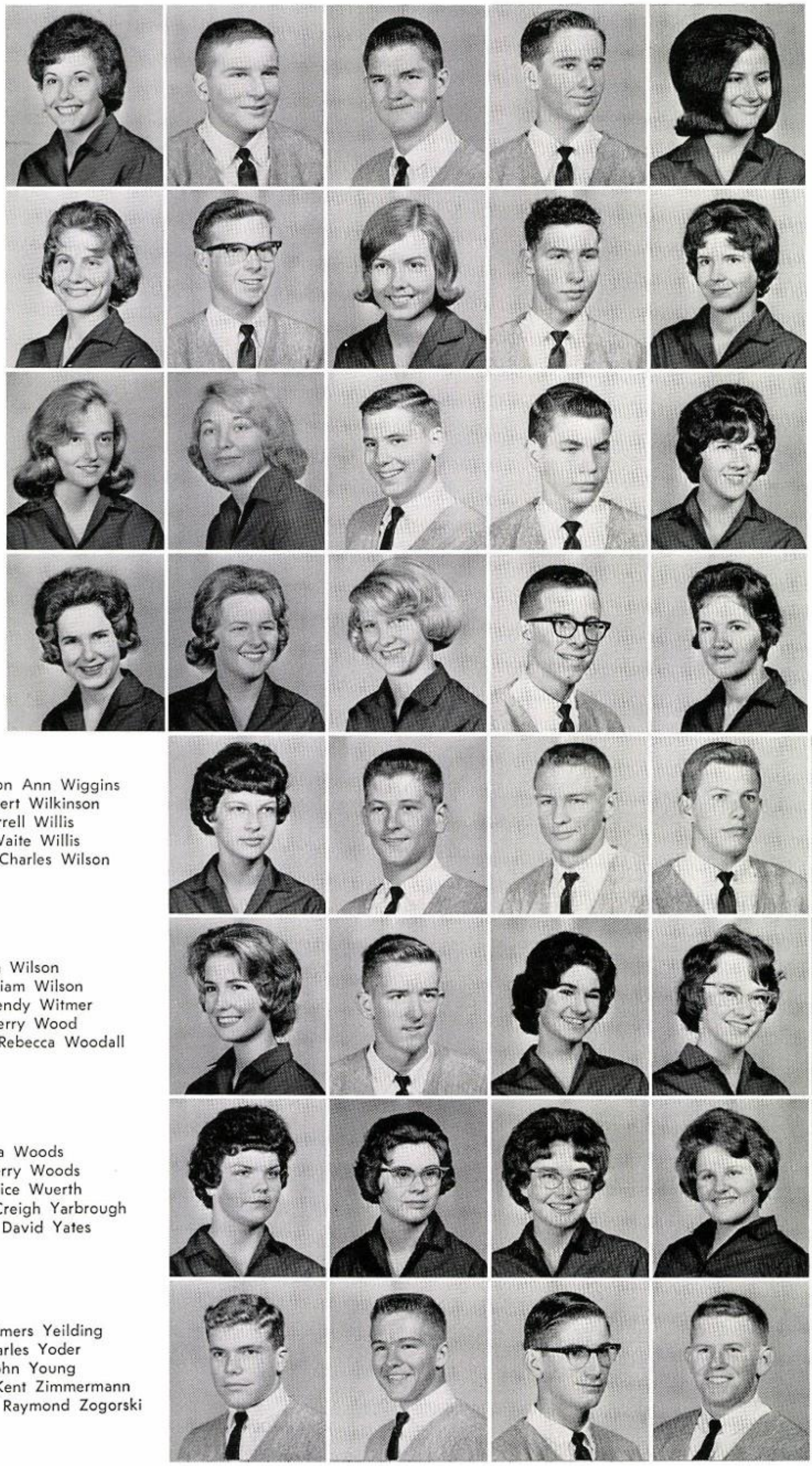

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Half a century . . . half a century of my life I gave them, and what do I have to show for it? A faceful of wrinkles and a yearbook dedicated to me two decades ago.

Is that all, old man, is that all you have?

No, I have something else. I have something as beautiful as my wrinkles are ugly; something that will still be with me when the pages of the yearbook have turned to dust.

And what is it, old man, what is it that you have?

I have fifty years of youth. For fifty years I lived the happiness and the sadness, the tenderness and the harshness, the reality and the illusion of the world of the young. For fifty years I was a teen-ager . . . and how I loved it! I danced the Charleston and the jitterbug and the bunny hop . . . even the twist. I wore everything from knickers to double-breasted suits to white Levis. I watched the girls' skirts move from knee to ankle and back again and their hair climb from twelve inches below the shoulder to six inches above the head. I laughed as they swooned to Vallee and Sinatra and Presley, and I did everything to impress them, from going on panty raids to drag racing.

Things have changed, haven't they, old man?

Yes . . . I suppose . . . on the outside.

And on the inside?

No, that hasn't changed. Down deep, teen-agers are still the same. They still fall in and out of love; they still hope and believe, fight for what they believe in; and they still get disappointed and disillusioned and give up hope . . . only to believe again. No, they haven't changed . . . they never will.

Tommy Powell, '65

In the half century since the Highlander started, Lakeland High has steadily kept pace with the growth of Lakeland from the small, rather obscure community of the early twentieth century to the bustling mid-Florida center of the sixties. From a tiny drab building the LHS plant has developed into a modern, growing system of buildings of handsome brick, famous for its wall-to-wall posters. Supplies have steadily improved; we are better equipped than other schools. Desks have evolved from rough crude ones with dark, initial-pitted tops into bright steel-and-wood seats, also with carved-on tops. We are the proud possessors of a spacious, attractive campus with a fine athletic field and gymnasium. These surroundings warrant our pride and, more important, our care.

Jon Middents, '66

Back in 1914, cries of "Study hard!" and "Prepare for college" were rarely heard, for going to high school then was an achievement rather than a necessity. Yet, if we were to regress fifty years, we would be astonished at the comparative simplicity of academic life at LHS. Emphasis on practical skills would have eliminated such courses as our now-familiar mathematics and science. The absence of social and economic pressures so omnipresent in today's anxious society would have made school . . . and life . . . much less difficult. School was no doubt a simple matter in 1914. Or was it? True, a diploma from LHS then could open the same doors that only a college degree can now, but doesn't this growth in emphasis on a higher education reflect a change of values? The education that the class of 1914 struggled for was more highly prized than the education that the class of 1964 is compelled to seek.

Cynthia Klausner,'64

Athletics have served Lakeland High School for fifty years, giving her an element essential in the completion of the students' education. One must learn sportsmanship and fair play before he is ready to meet Life with head high, but fair play cannot be taught from a book. It must be learned on the field or in the stands, cheering for the Dreadnaughts or marveling at the luck of our opponents. Athletics have been building youths physically and morally at Lakeland for half a century and will continue to do so as long as character counts.

Sports are essential to the life of a school, adding that elusive warmth we call school spirit. No student is drawn closer to his school by a strictly academic agenda, and sports allow both student and teacher to become united if only cheering at a football game . . . creating an air of harmony and a healthy teaching and learning situation.

Kept in balance, athletics are an invaluable learning device, but proper perspective must keep them outside the classroom.

Through the years athletics have done a great deal for the students of Lakeland High School in teaching them to support issues strongly but fairly.

Jim Cox, '64

A half century ago citrus was an unfamiliar term to many in the community, and phosphate a nickel drink at the corner store. The community . . . a busy railroad depot, a dusty Main Street, one quiet residential area, and a smattering of citrus groves. The heart of the community, however, lay in its people. Their visions, coupled with their talent and toil, molded a community for the next generation . . . that generation for the next . . . then the next, until now we are the proud inheritors of a Lakeland that retains her small-town warmth while stretching toward industrial maturity. Phosphate mines in the Highlands and citrus groves surrounding the towns are tangible verification of our material prosperity. How then can we interpret the intangible wealth of the people . . . the heart of a community? By pausing for a moment to see if those people . . . and we are those people . . . still possess great visions and ideals . . . and diligence to establish the dream as reality.

Abbie Doggett, '64

Viewpoints

Change is like a fog . . . thick, dense, impenetrable; only deep, penetrating sunlight is capable of piercing the mist. What complete changes the past five decades have wrought in Lakeland High School activities! Yet, are the changes so great, the activities so altered? Has the fog of change so encompassed teen activities that they have become unrecognizable? Yesteryear at Lakeland High School saw sororities and fraternities dominating the social scene. Today service clubs fill the gap left by the removal of such organizations; students felt left out when not voted into these groups. Are the present-day clubs so different? The freshman year was once included in high school; freshmen were thrown together with seniors, juniors, and sophomores. This situation is now passe; fog moved over Lakeland once more. The fog moved softly, silently, slowly . . . interest clubs were formed. Drama came to Lakeland High in the form of the Highland Jesters. The Jesters flourished and died; drama's flame was not to be fanned again until this year. In the sports field the fog deftly covered the swimming team; it is no more. Cross-country, track, tennis . . . as fog moved along, it left us these. Are the changes good, has Lakeland High School truly benefited through them? Fog covers the answers . . . but wait! Is that a ray of sunlight?

Lynda Clark, '65

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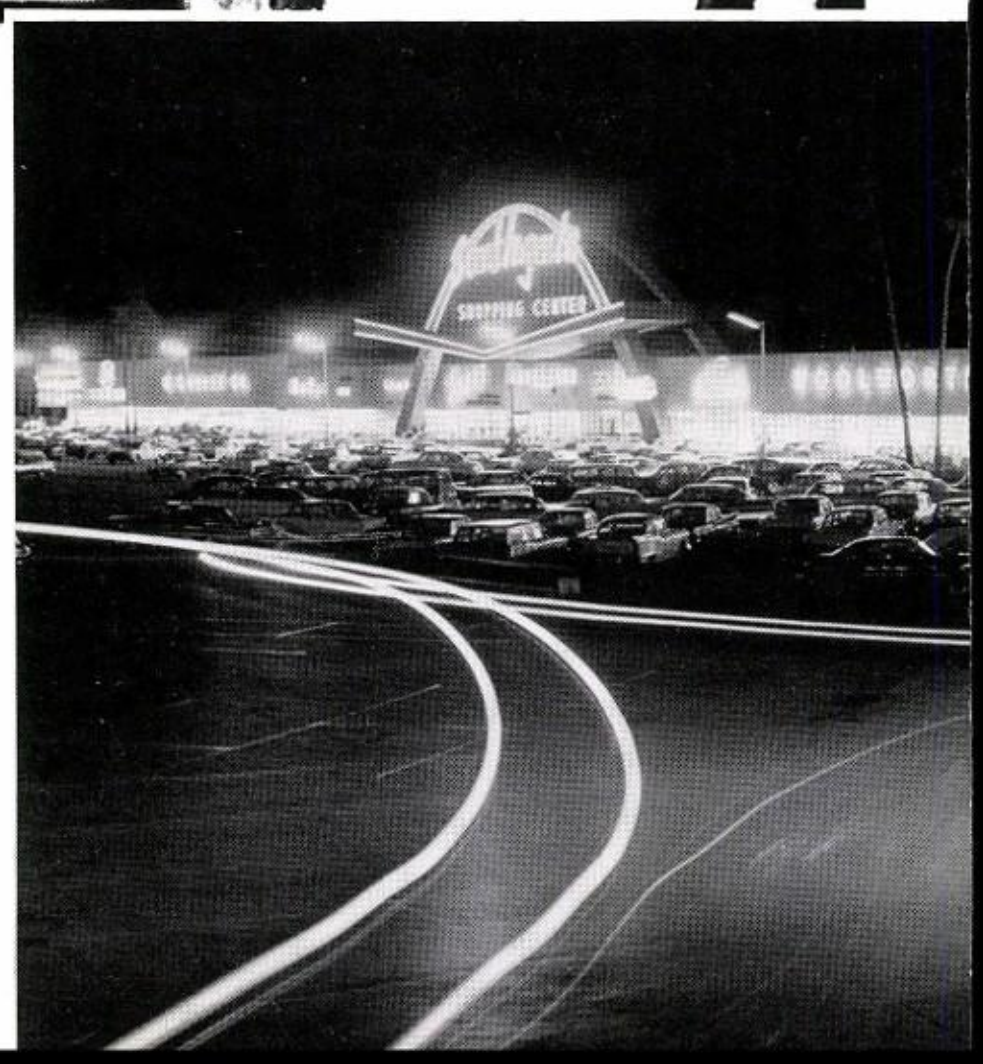

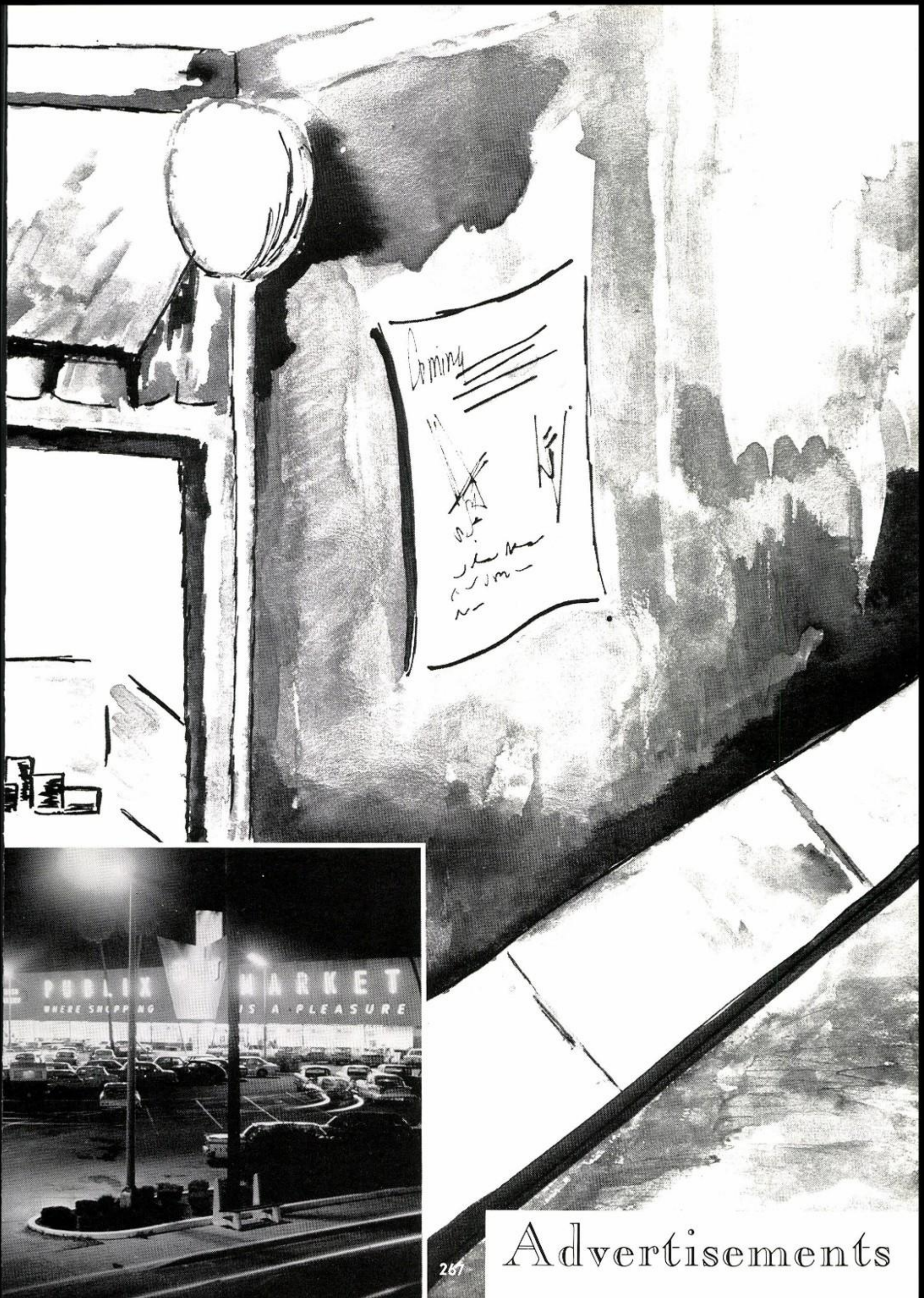

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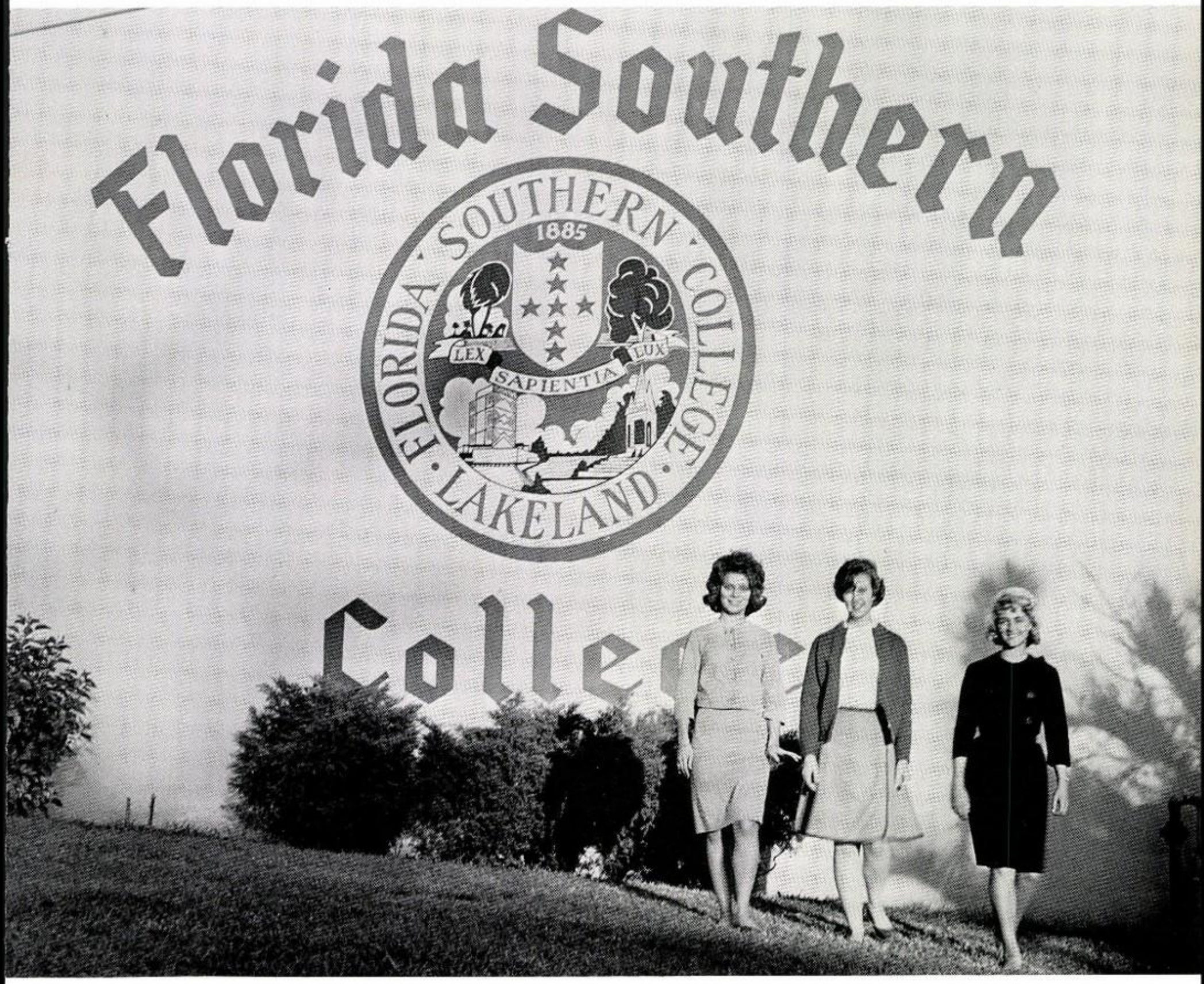

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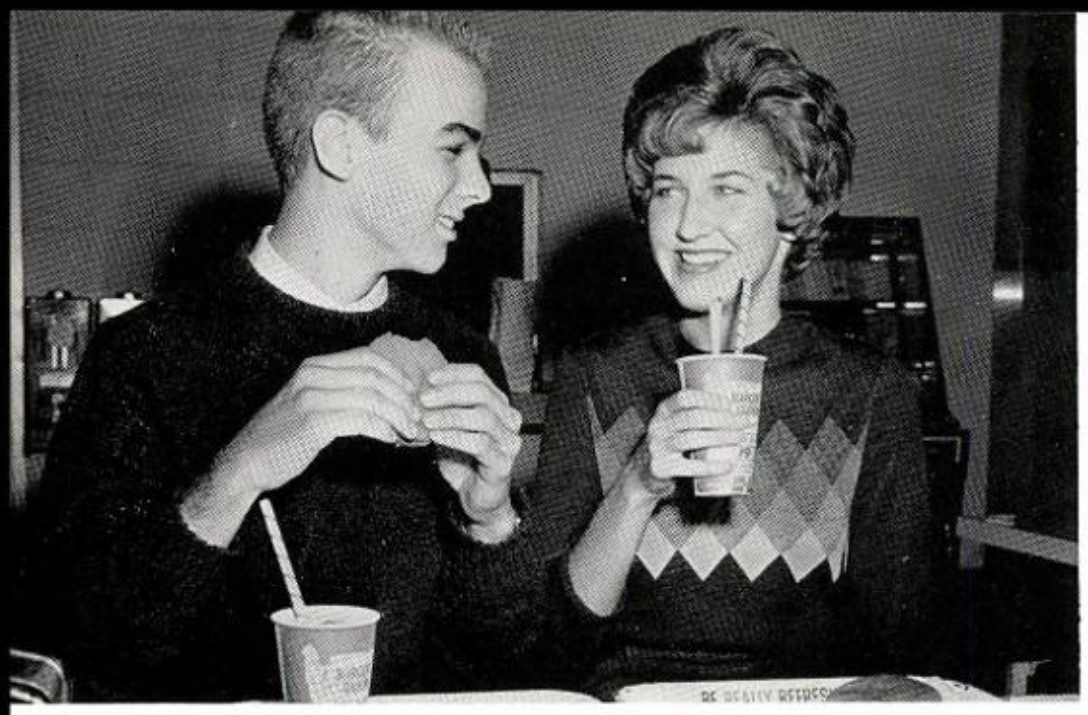

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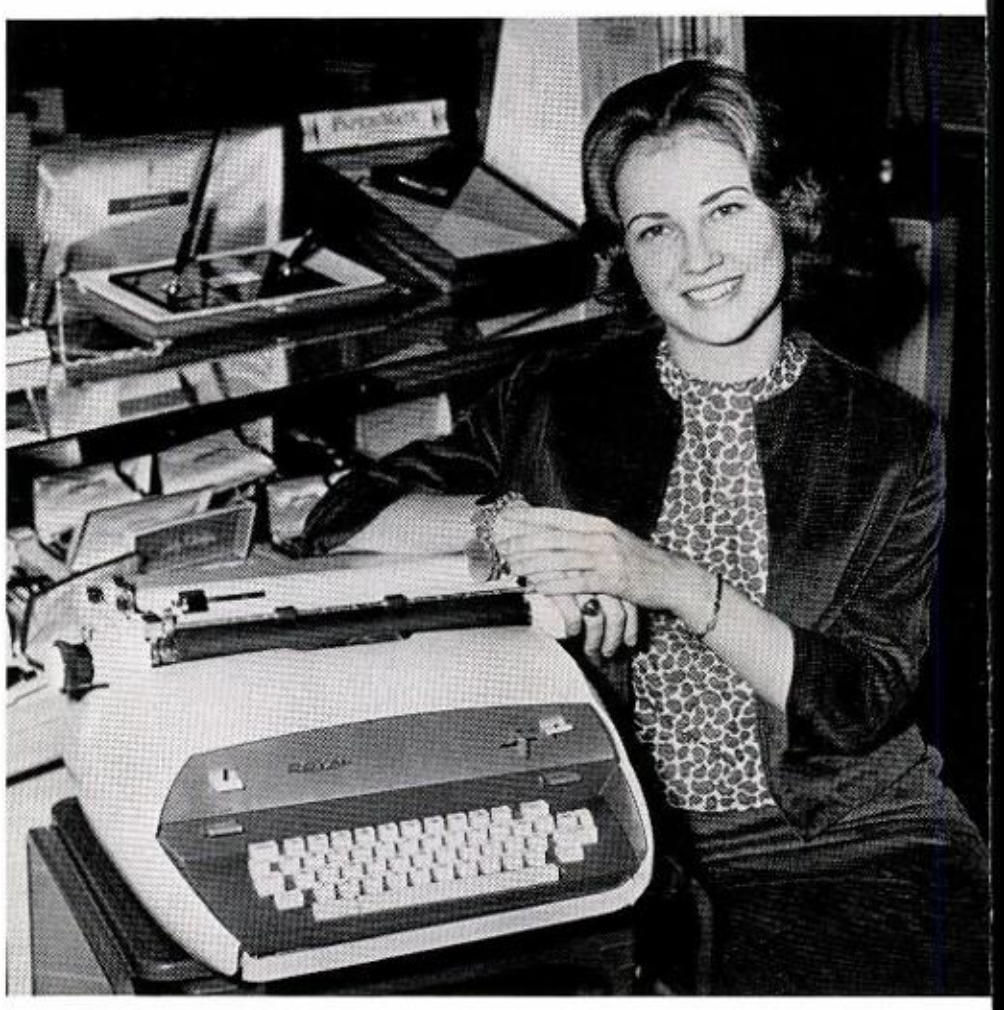

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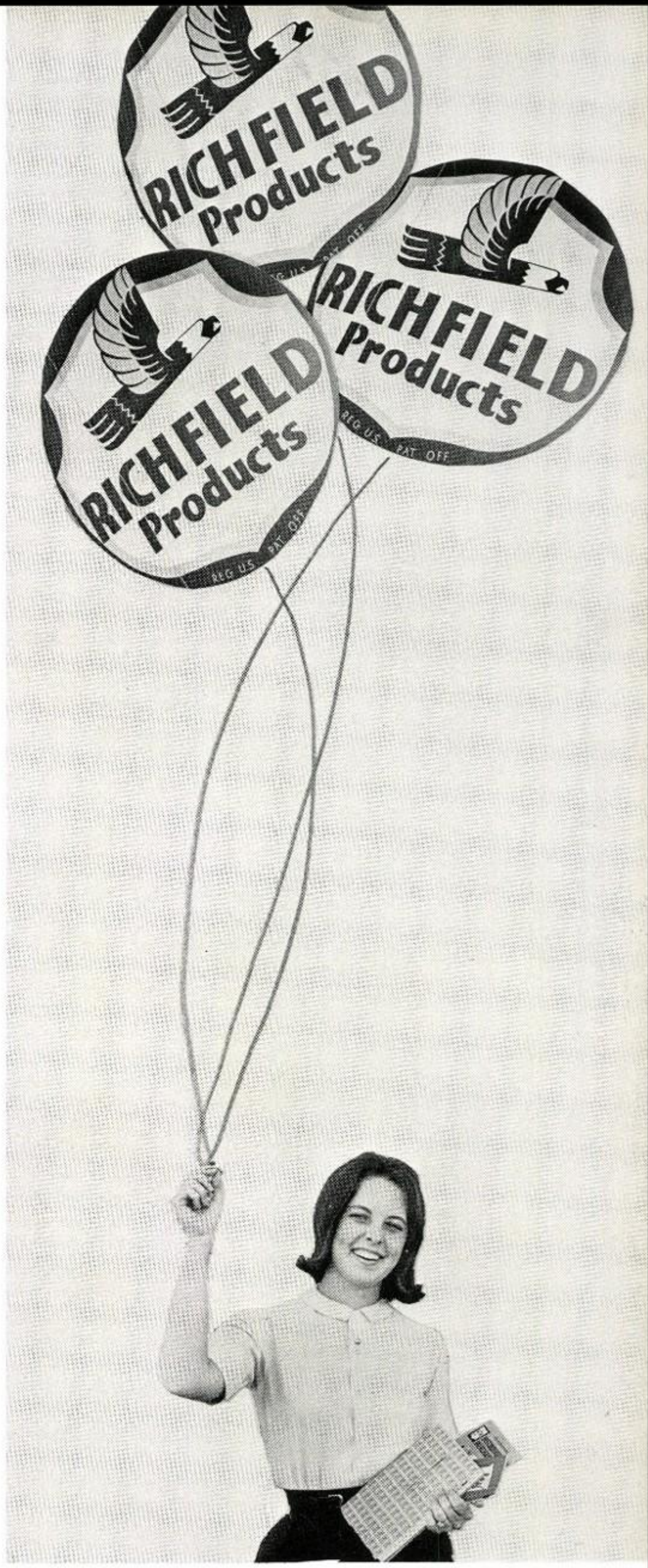

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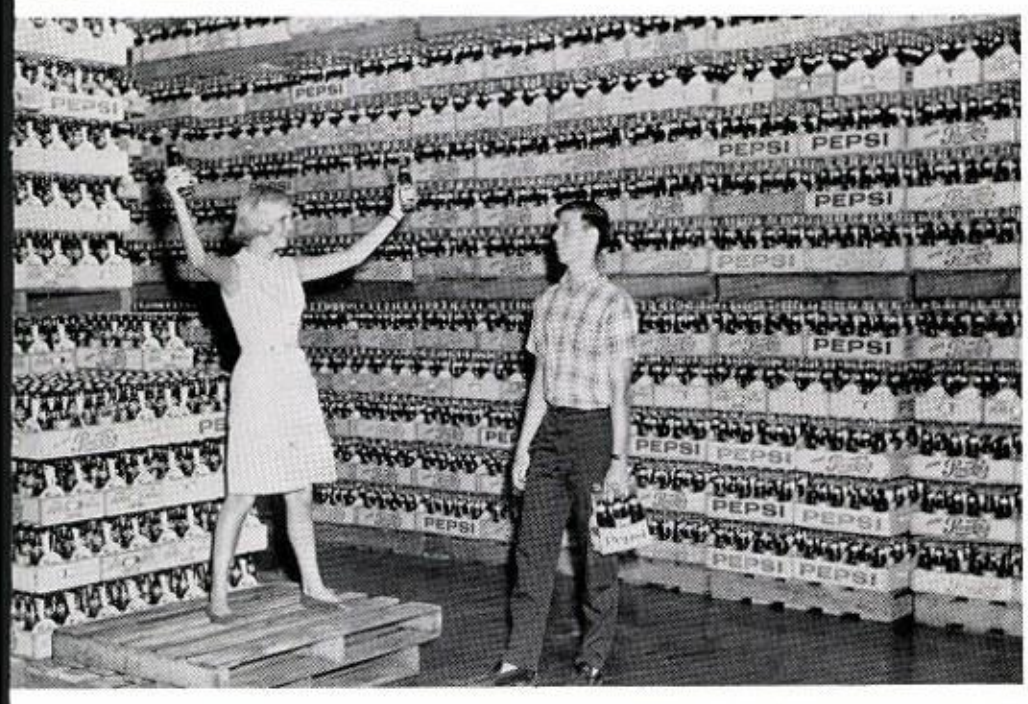

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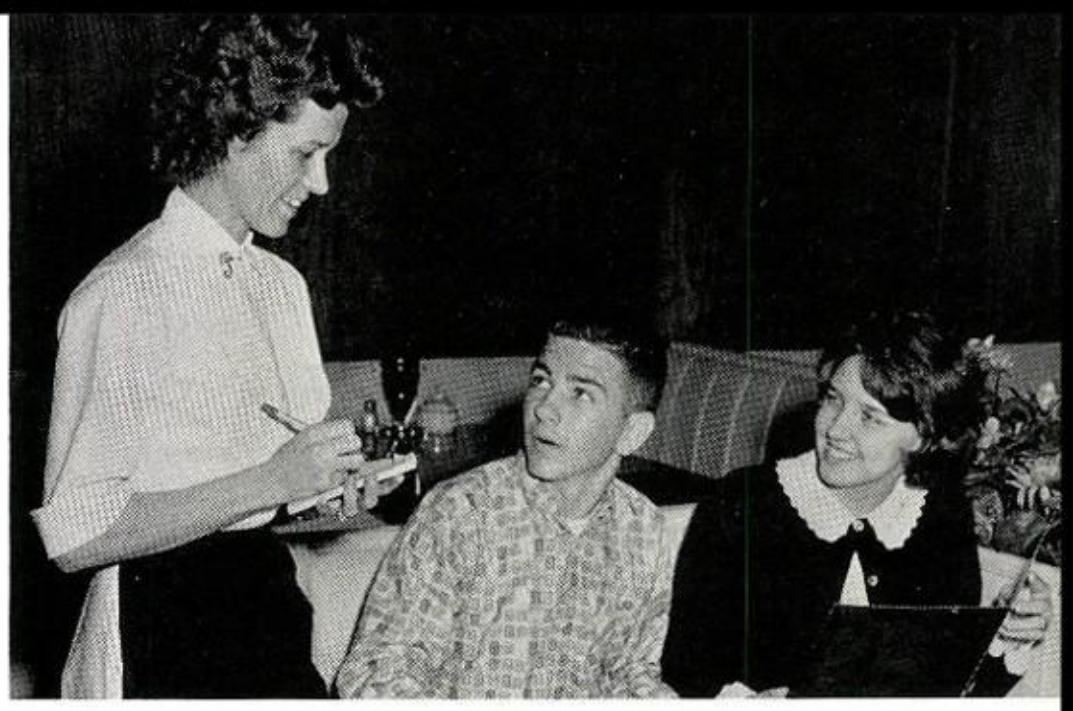

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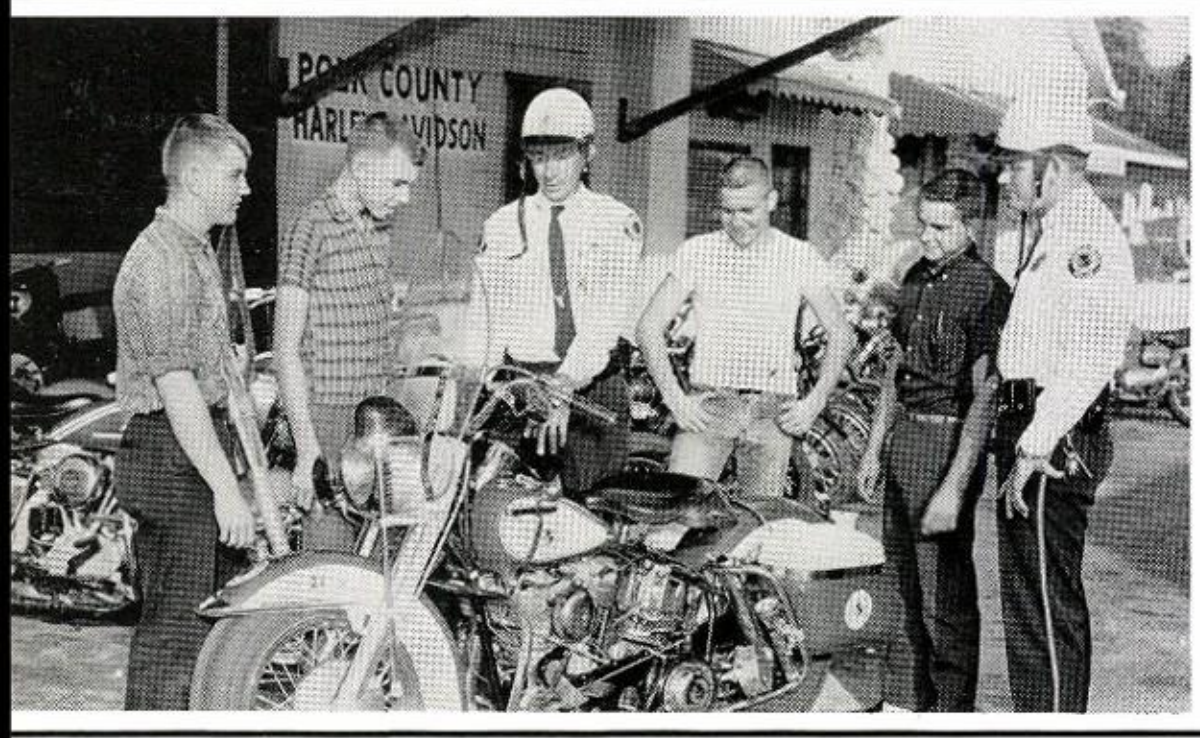

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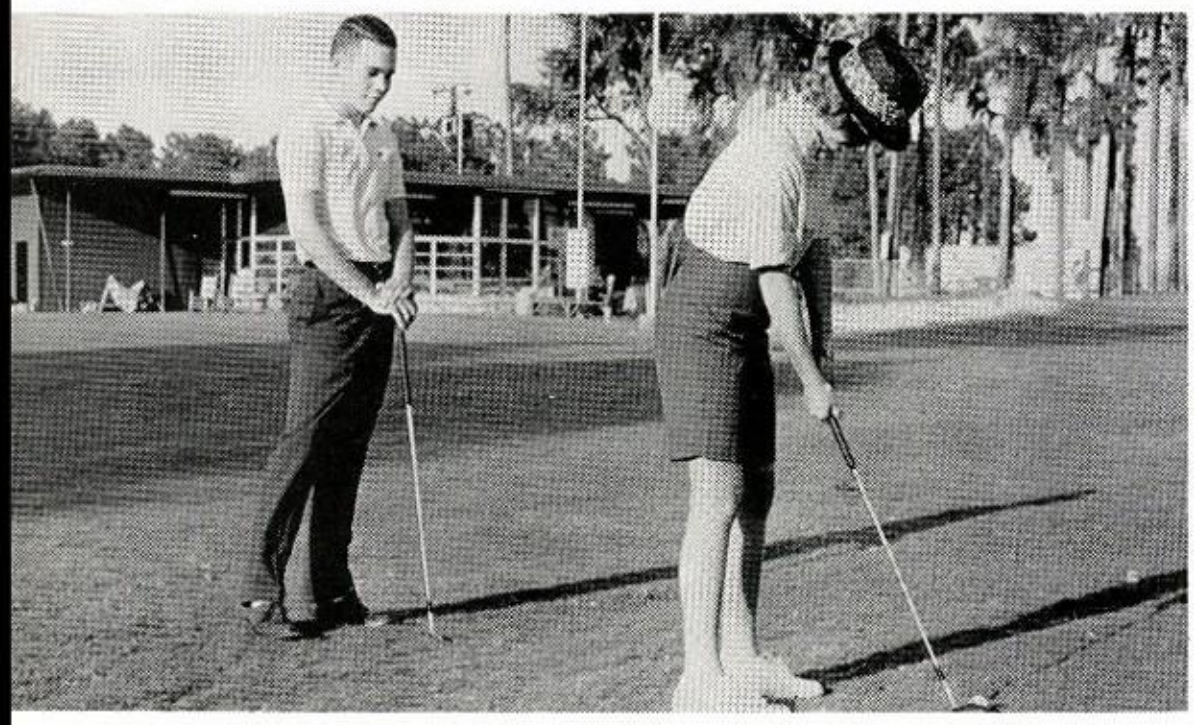

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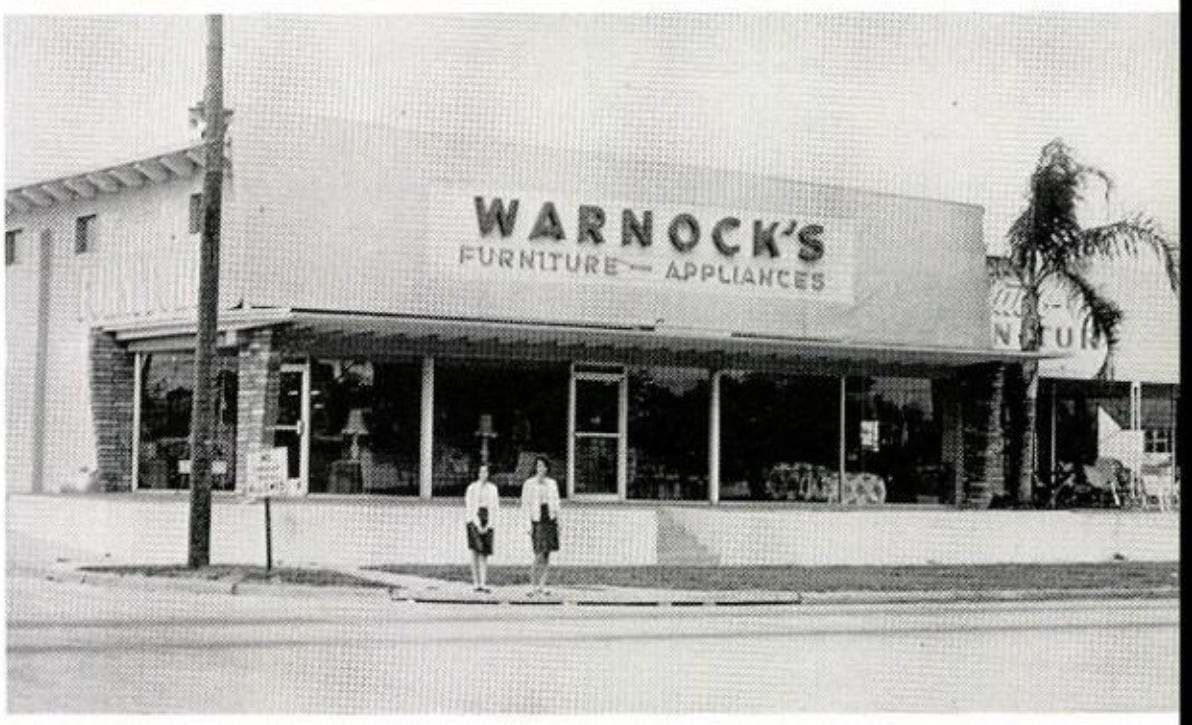

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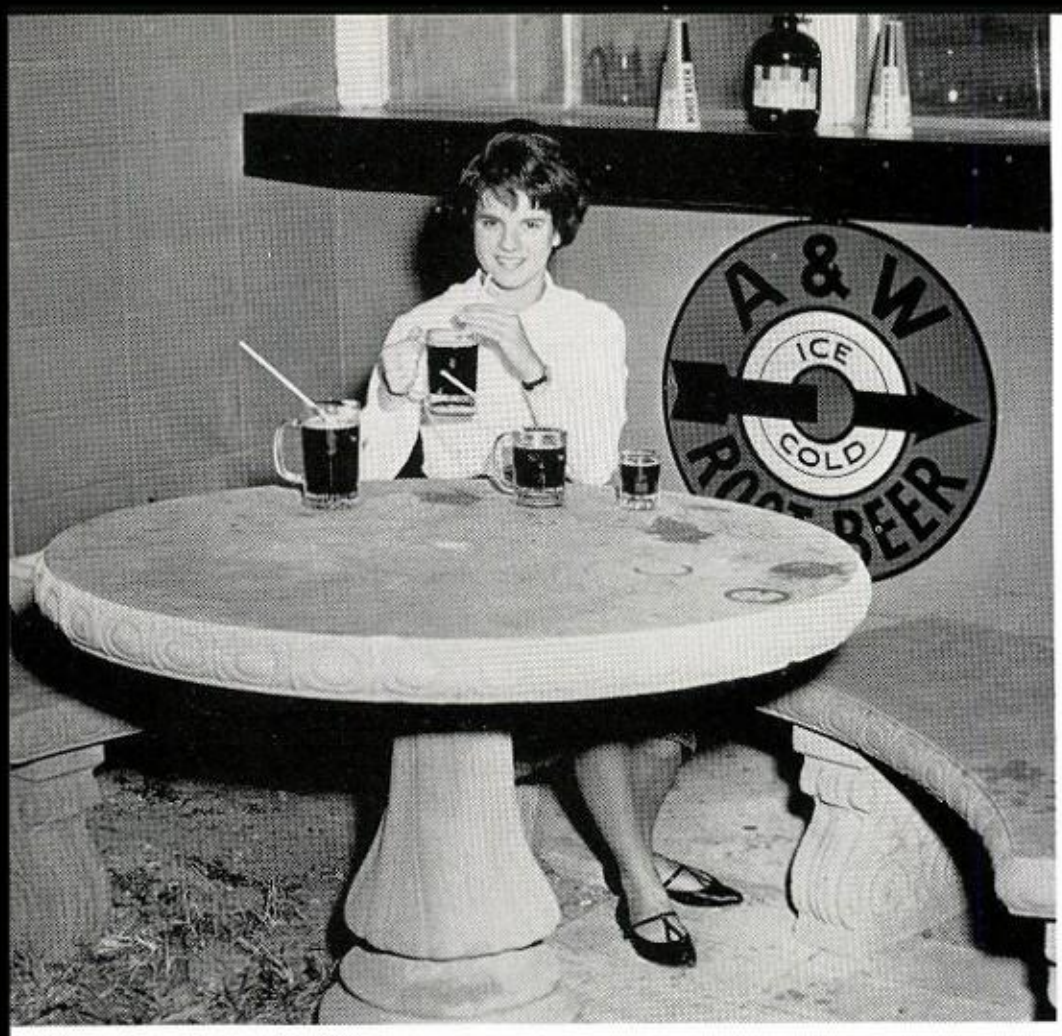

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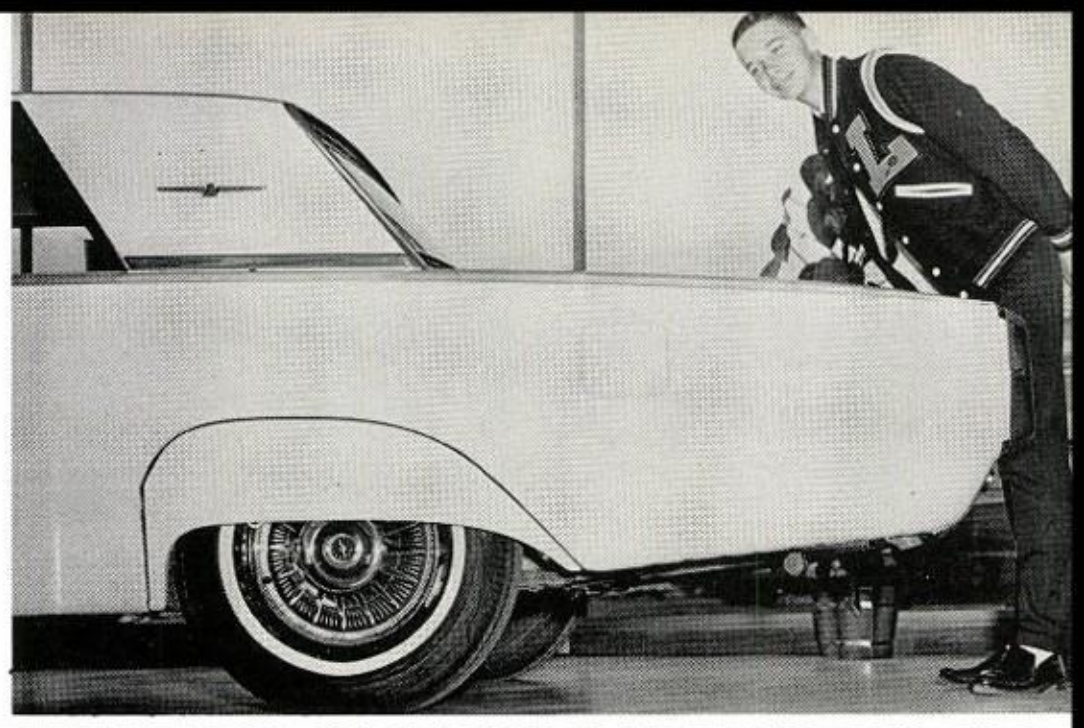

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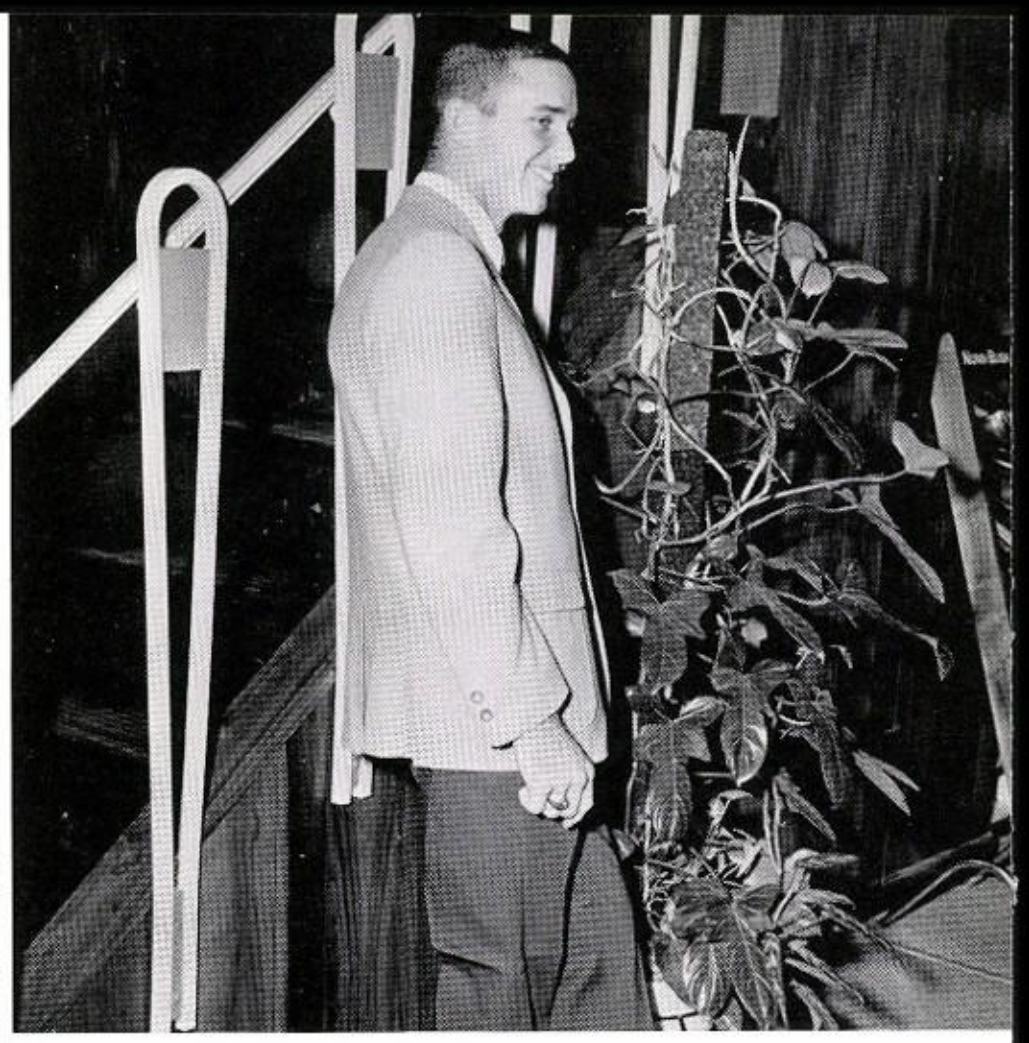

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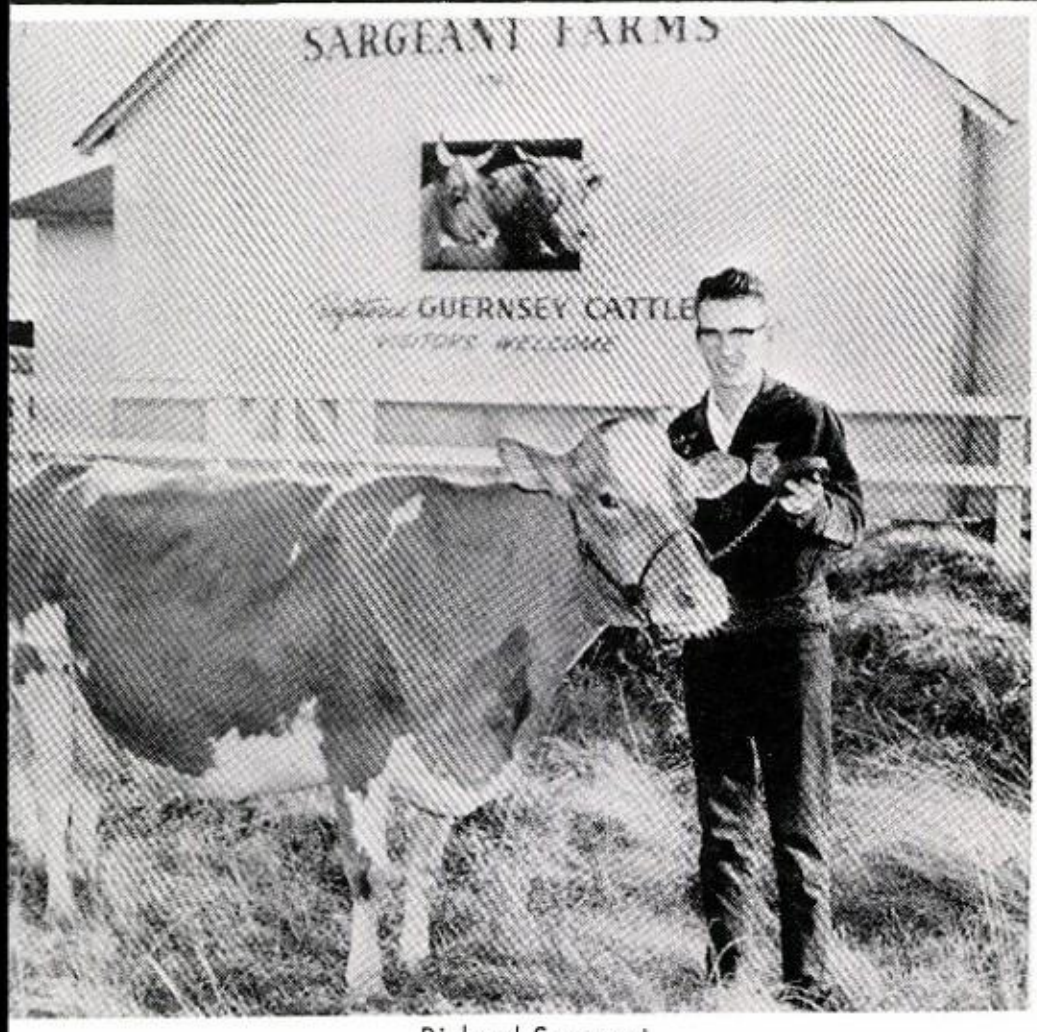

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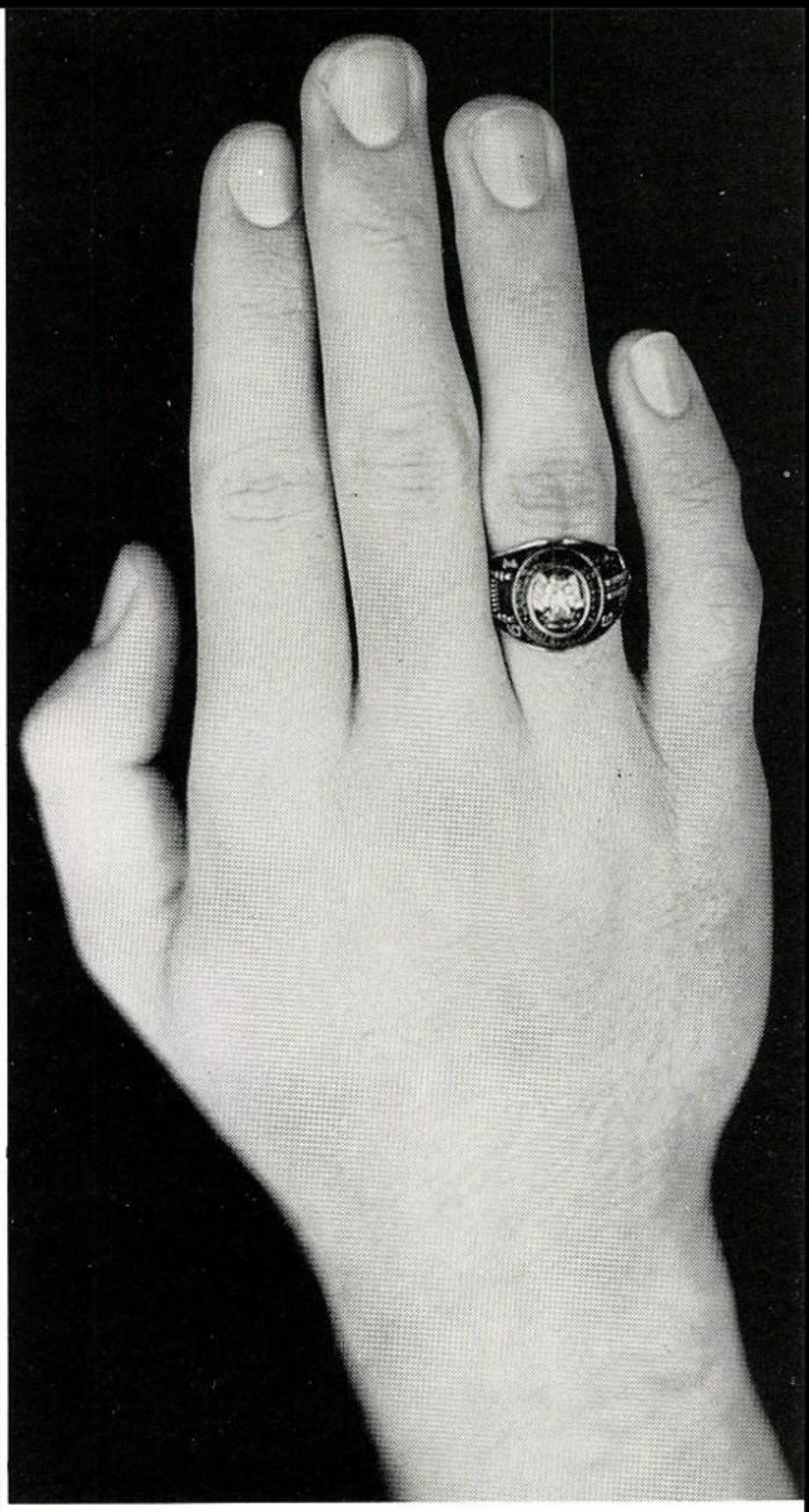

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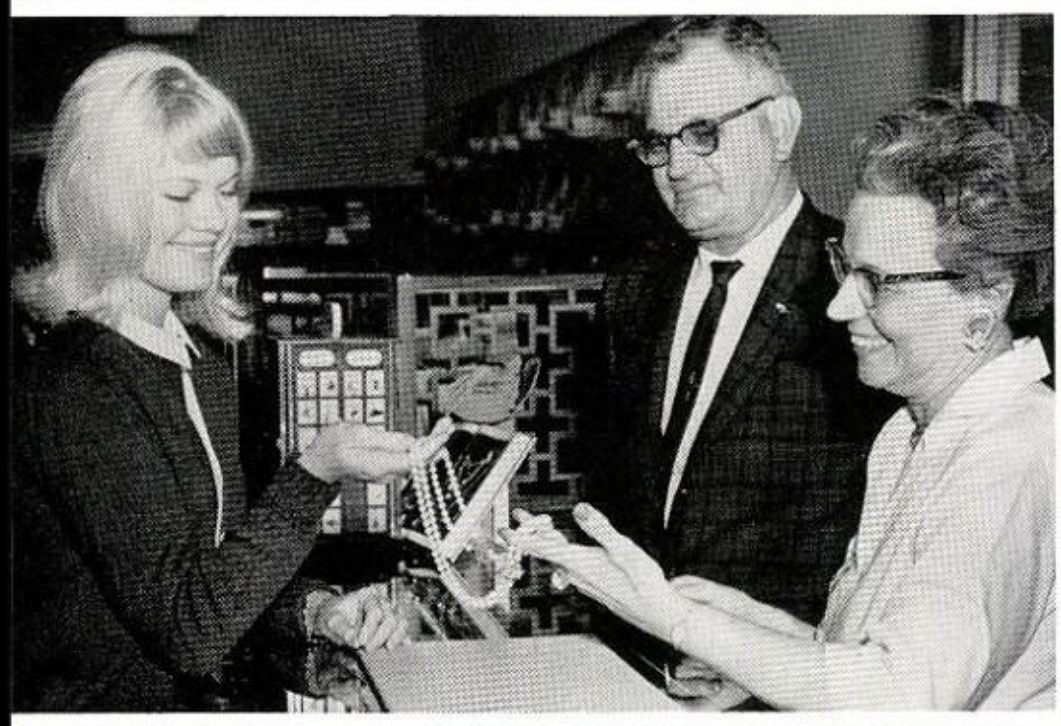

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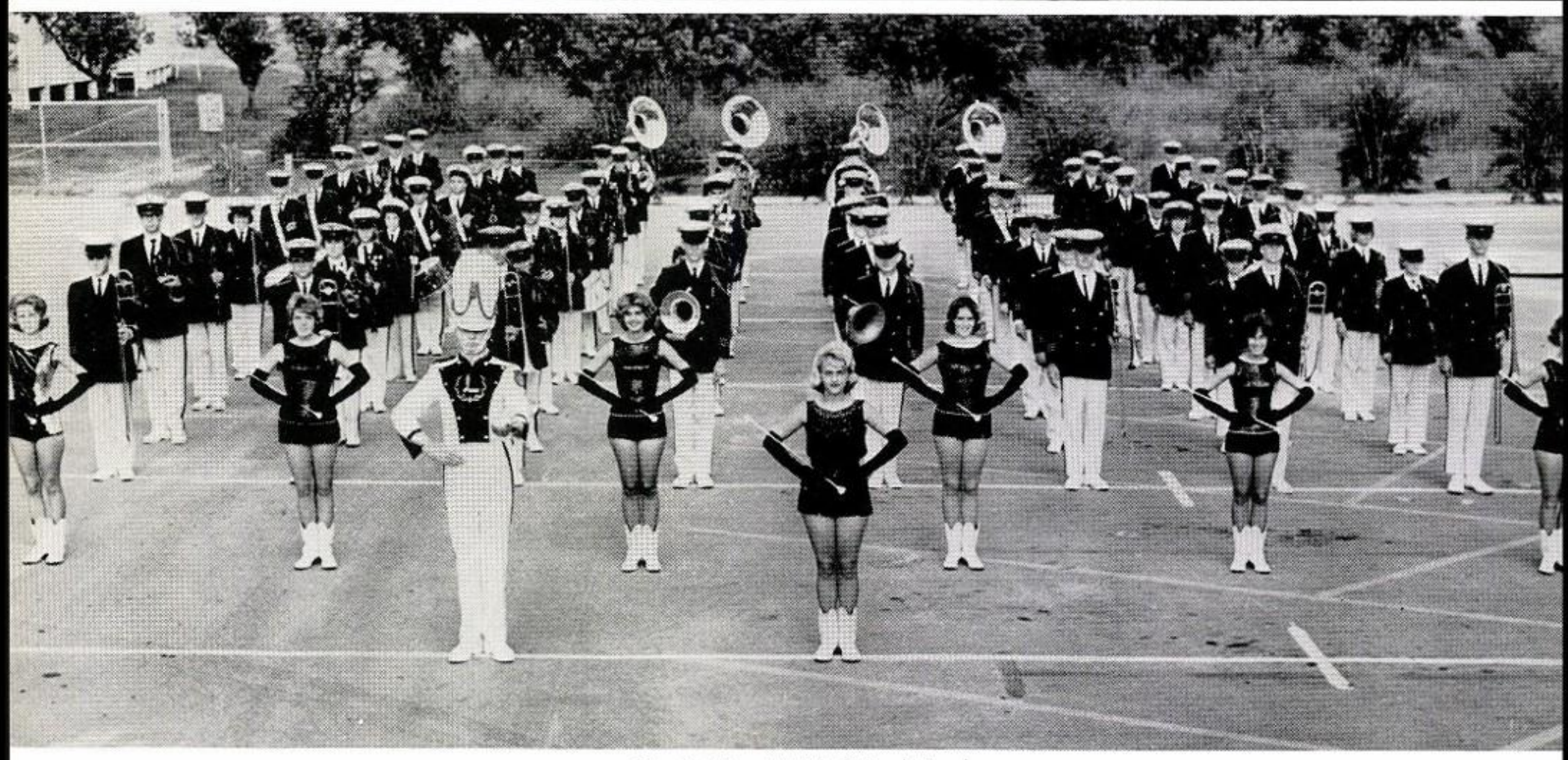

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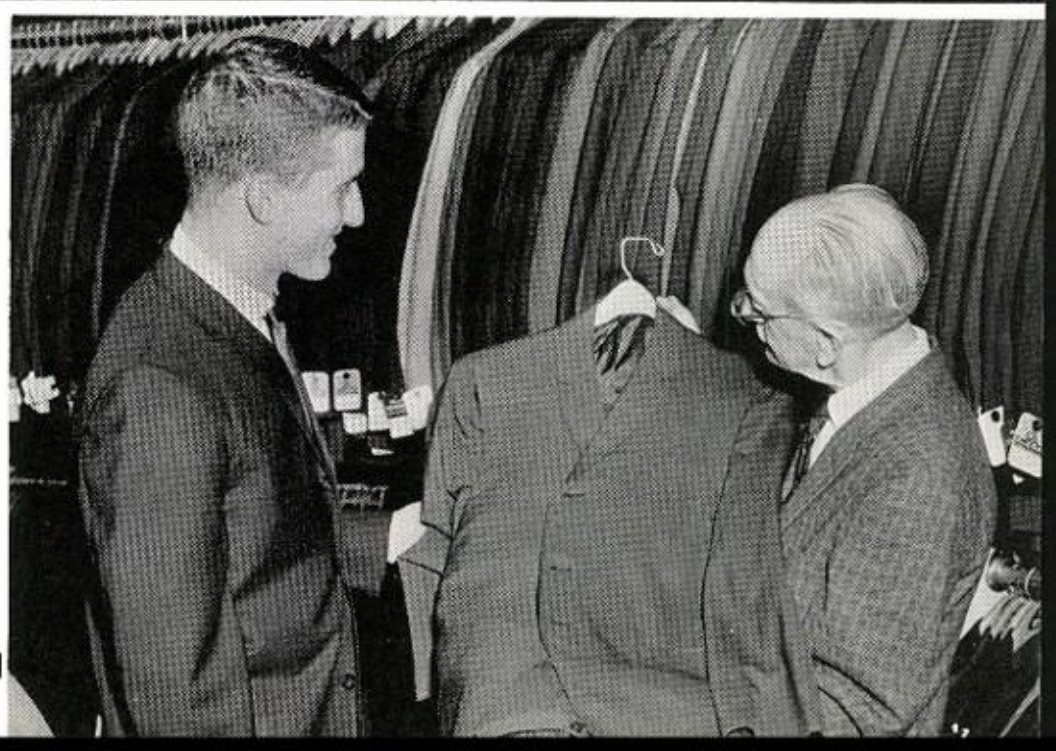

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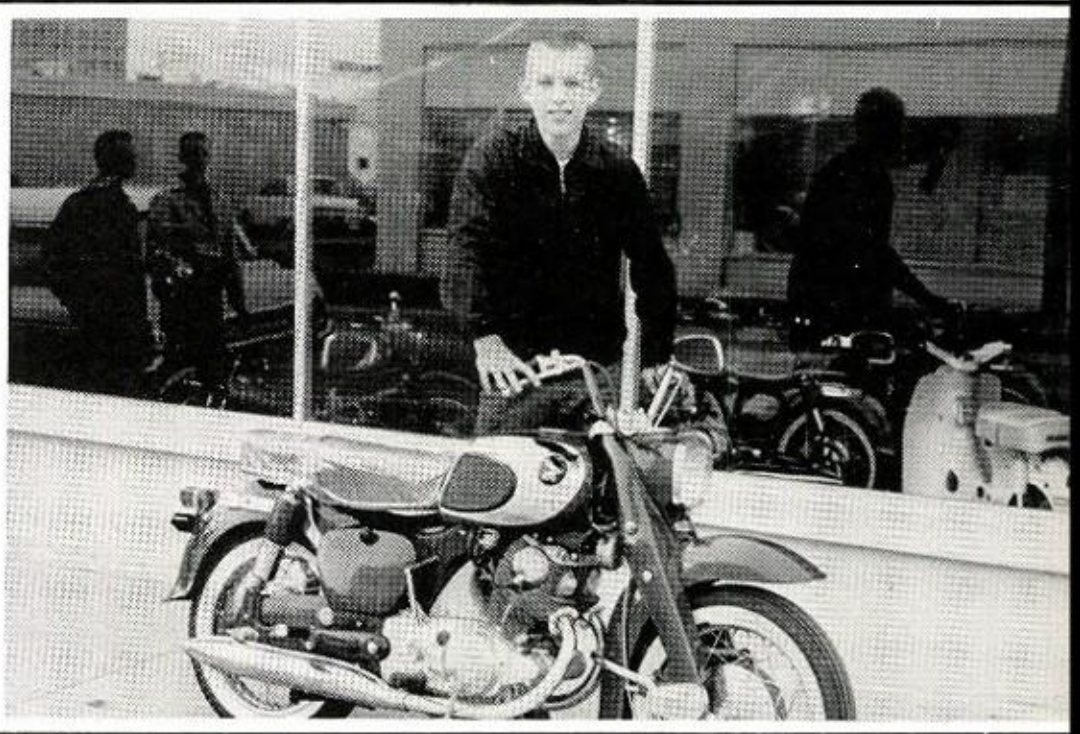

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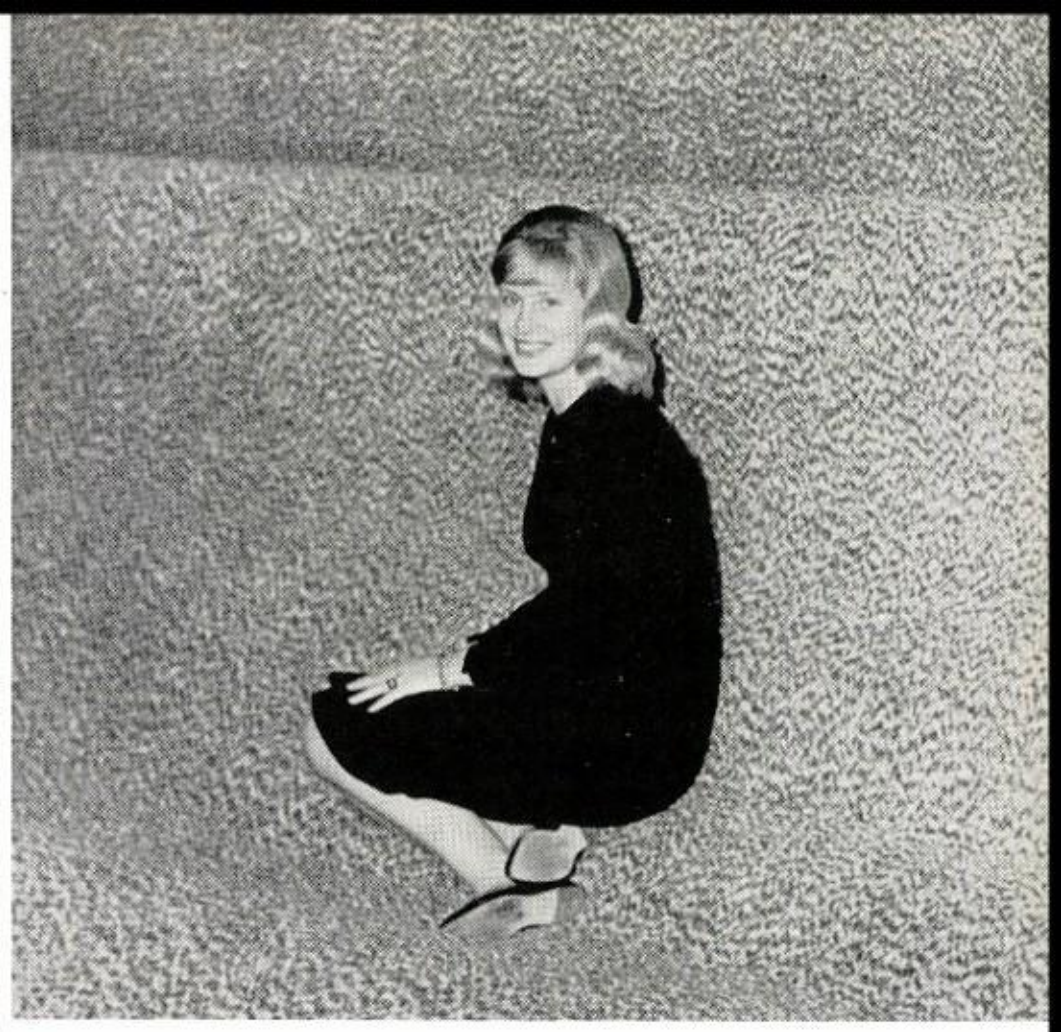

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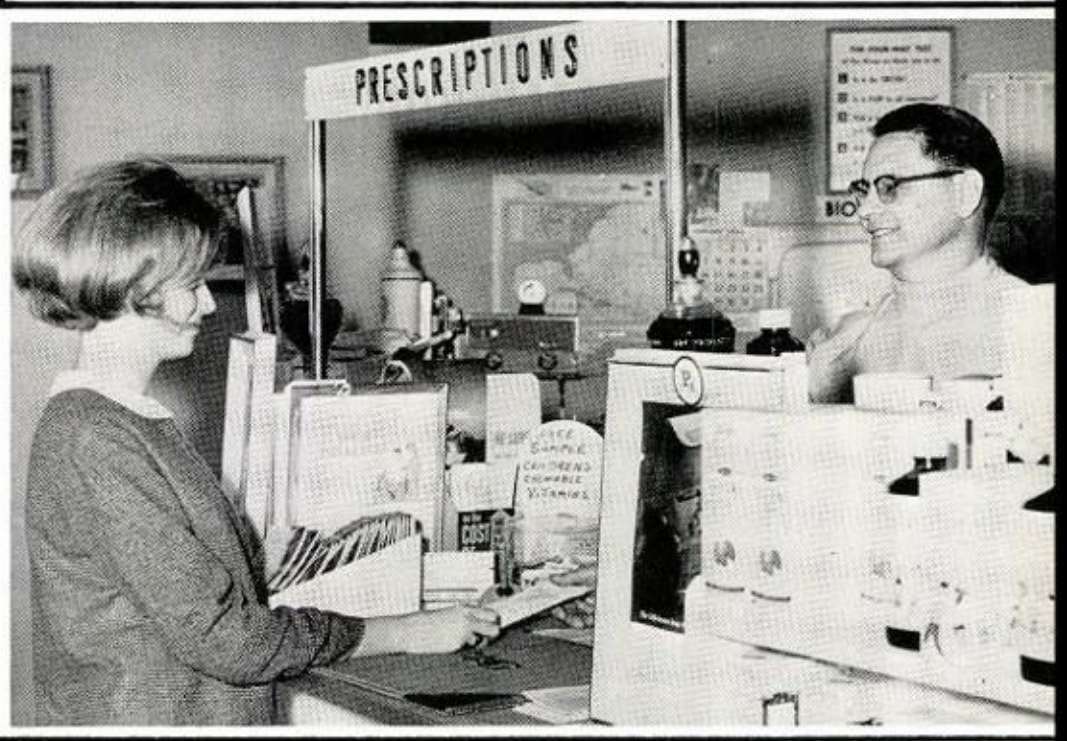

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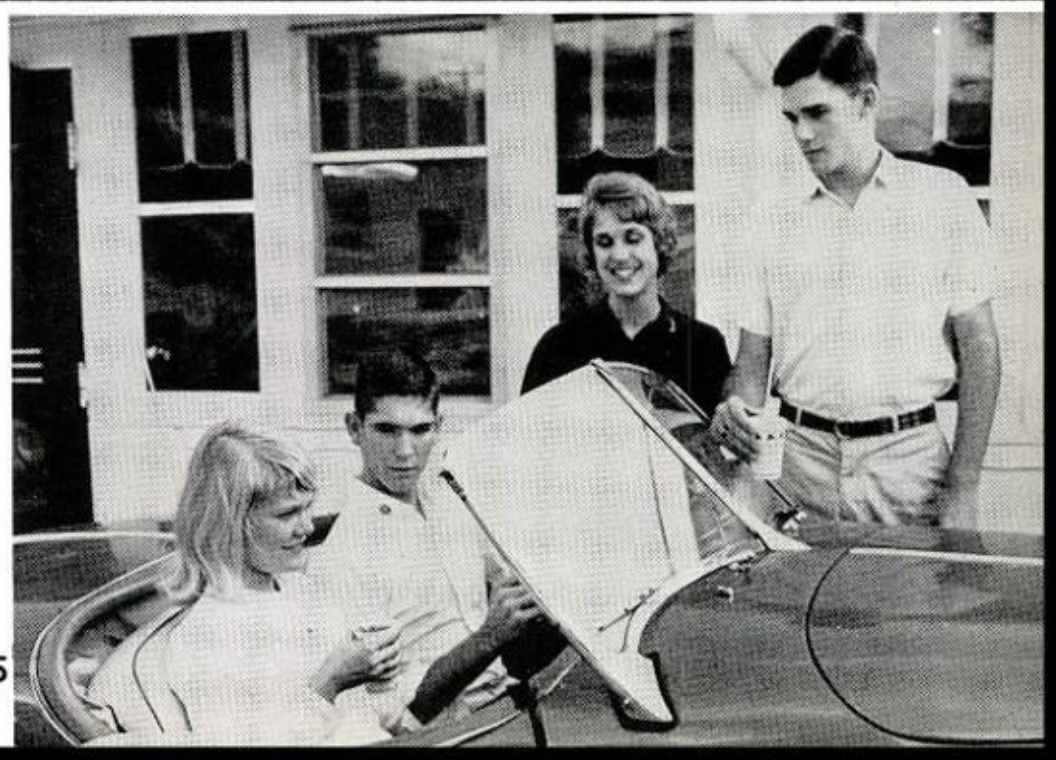

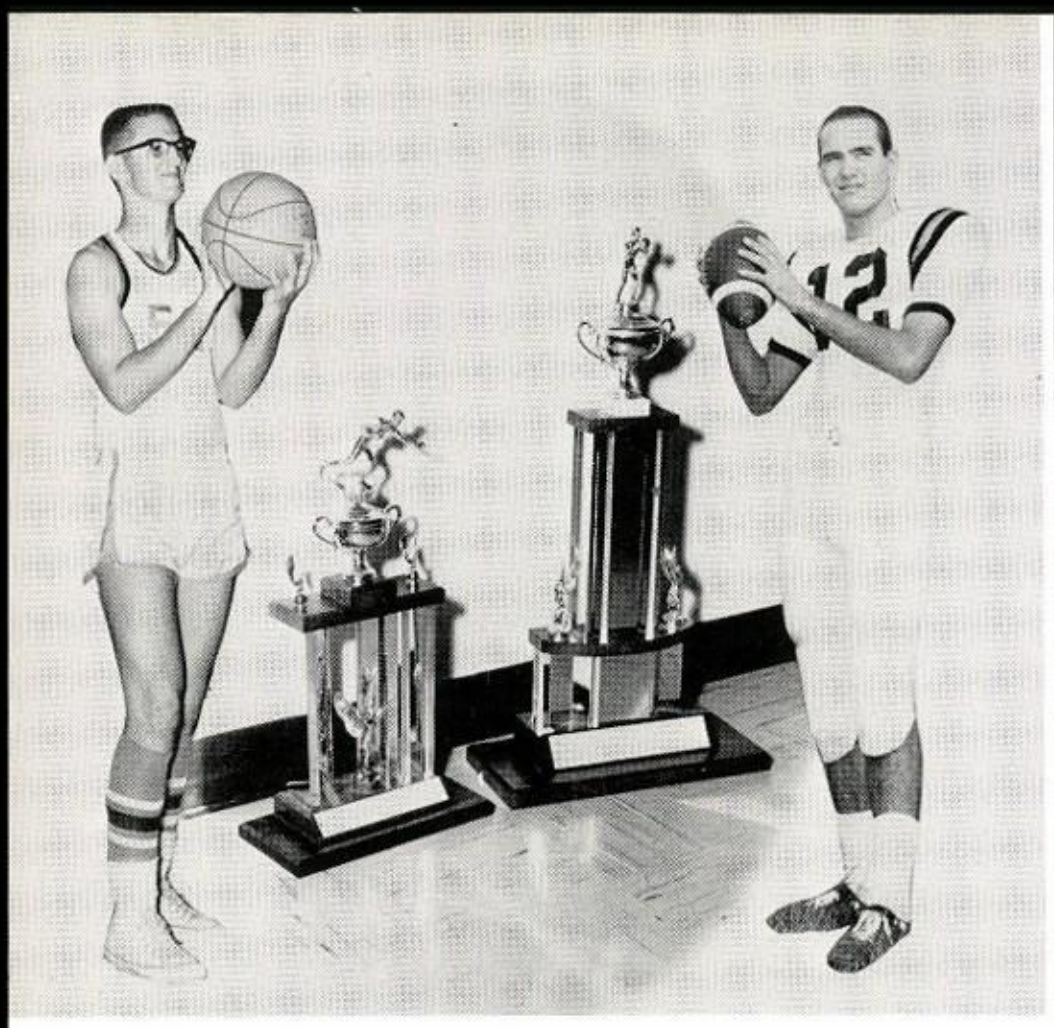

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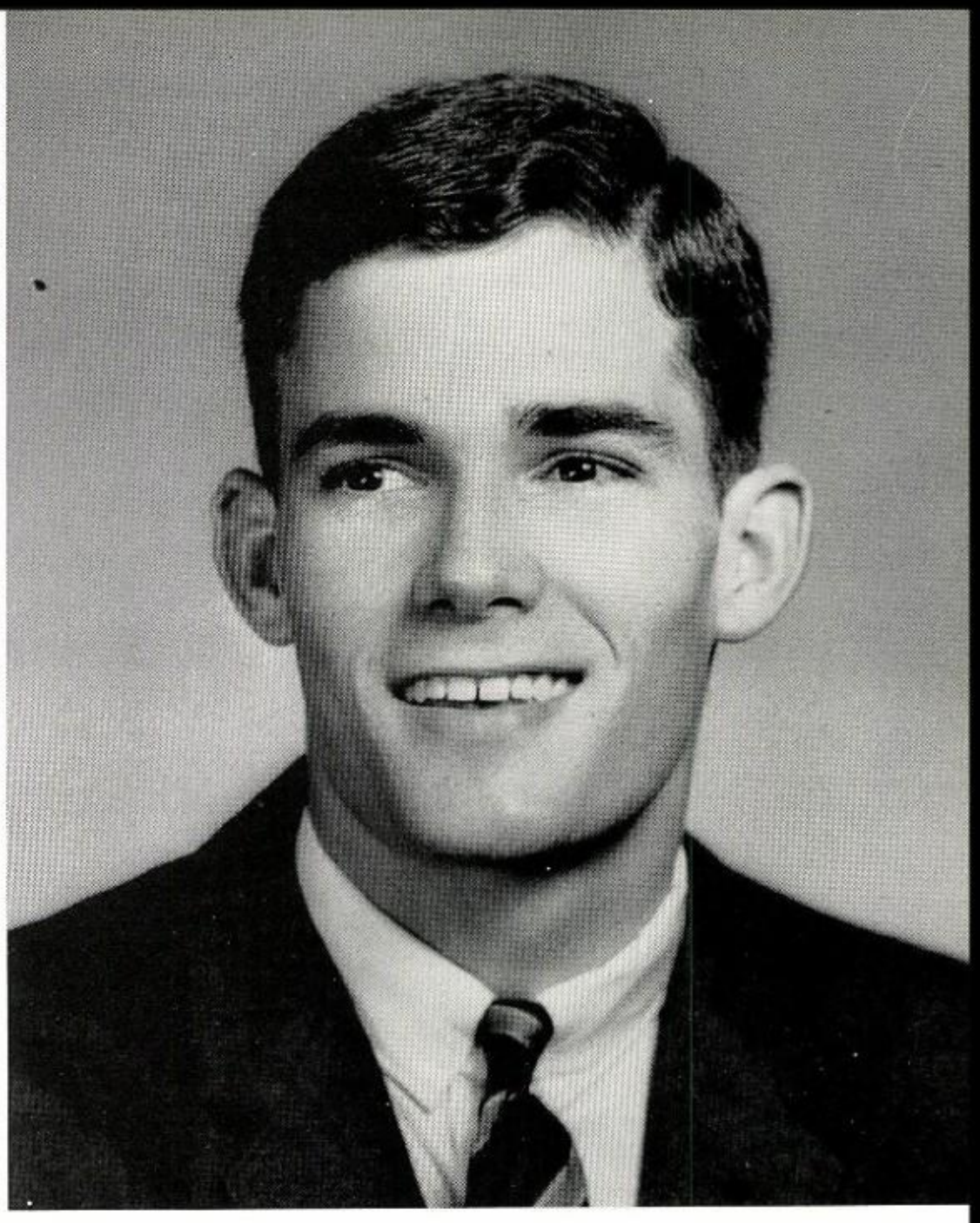

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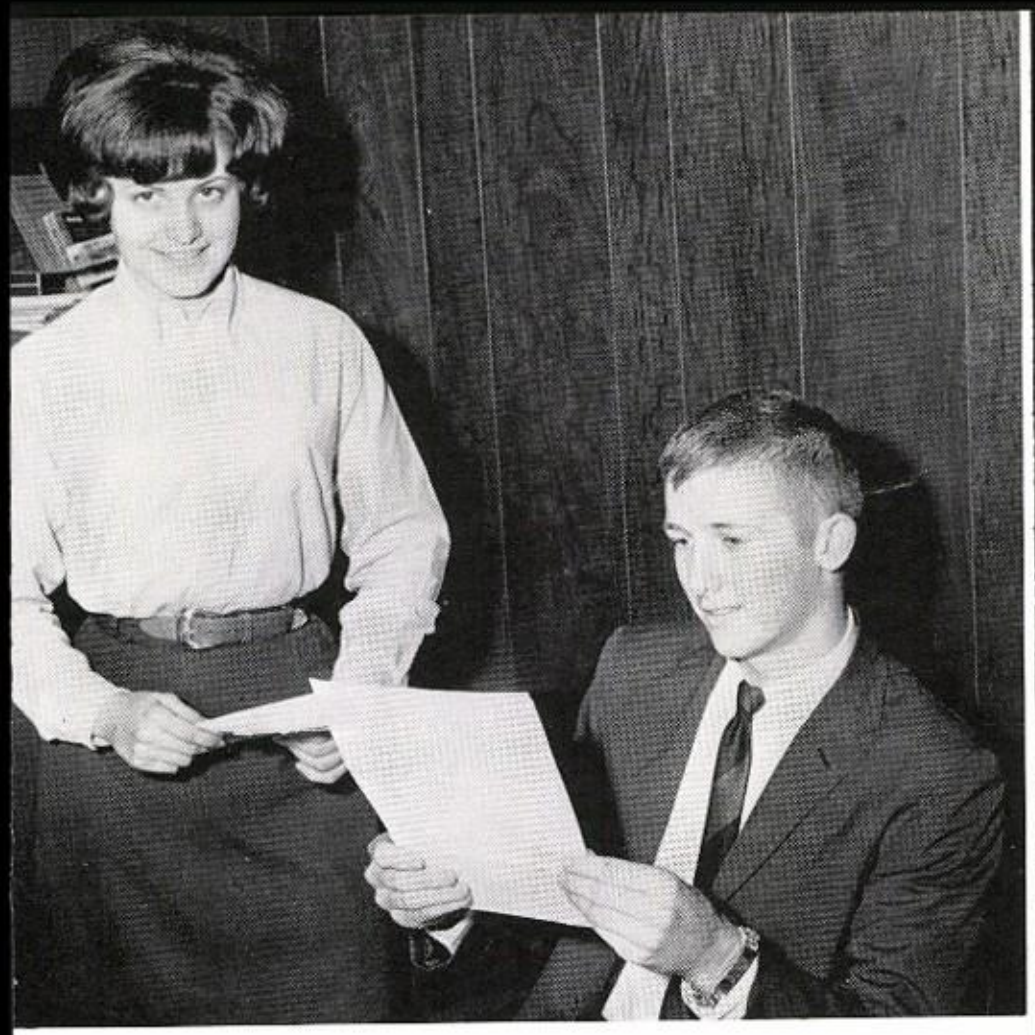

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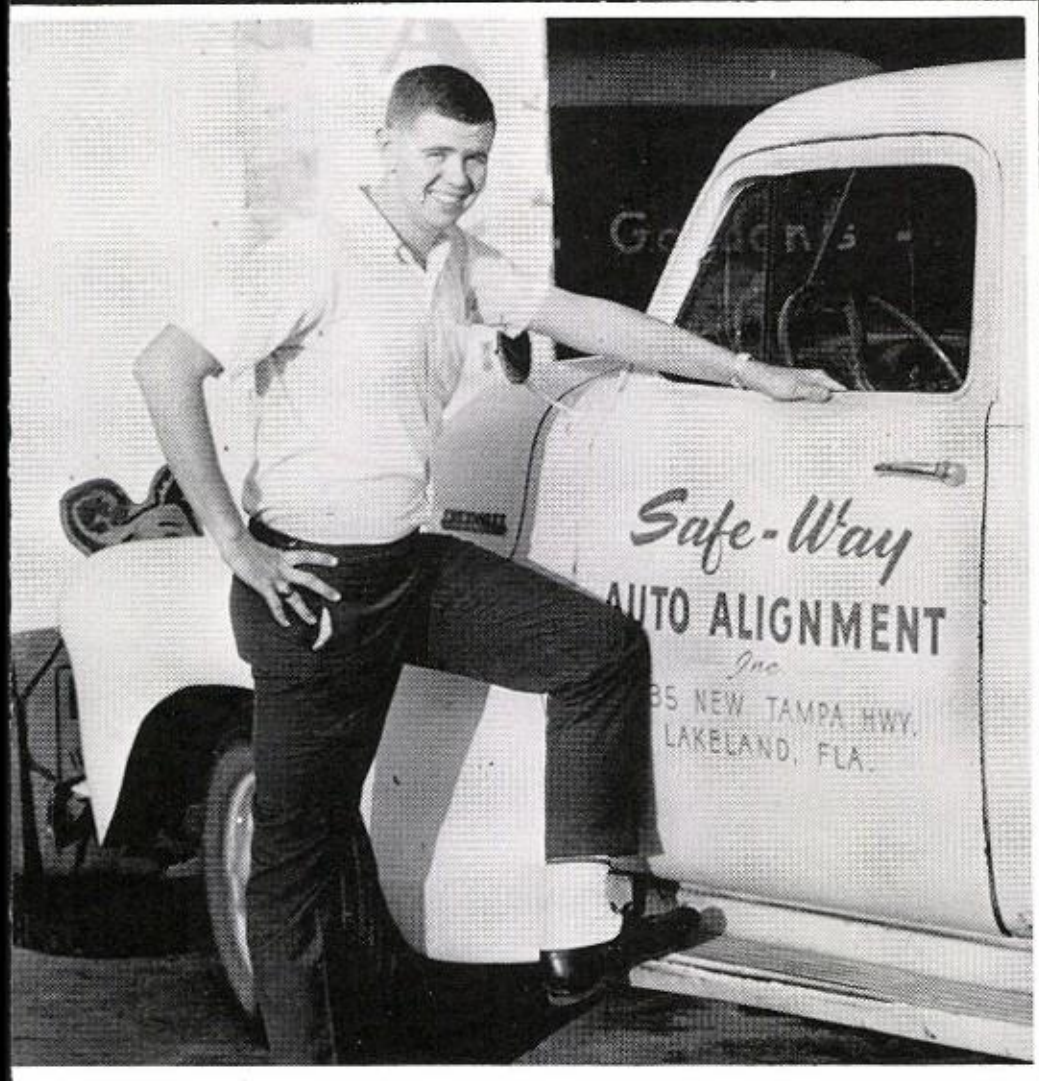

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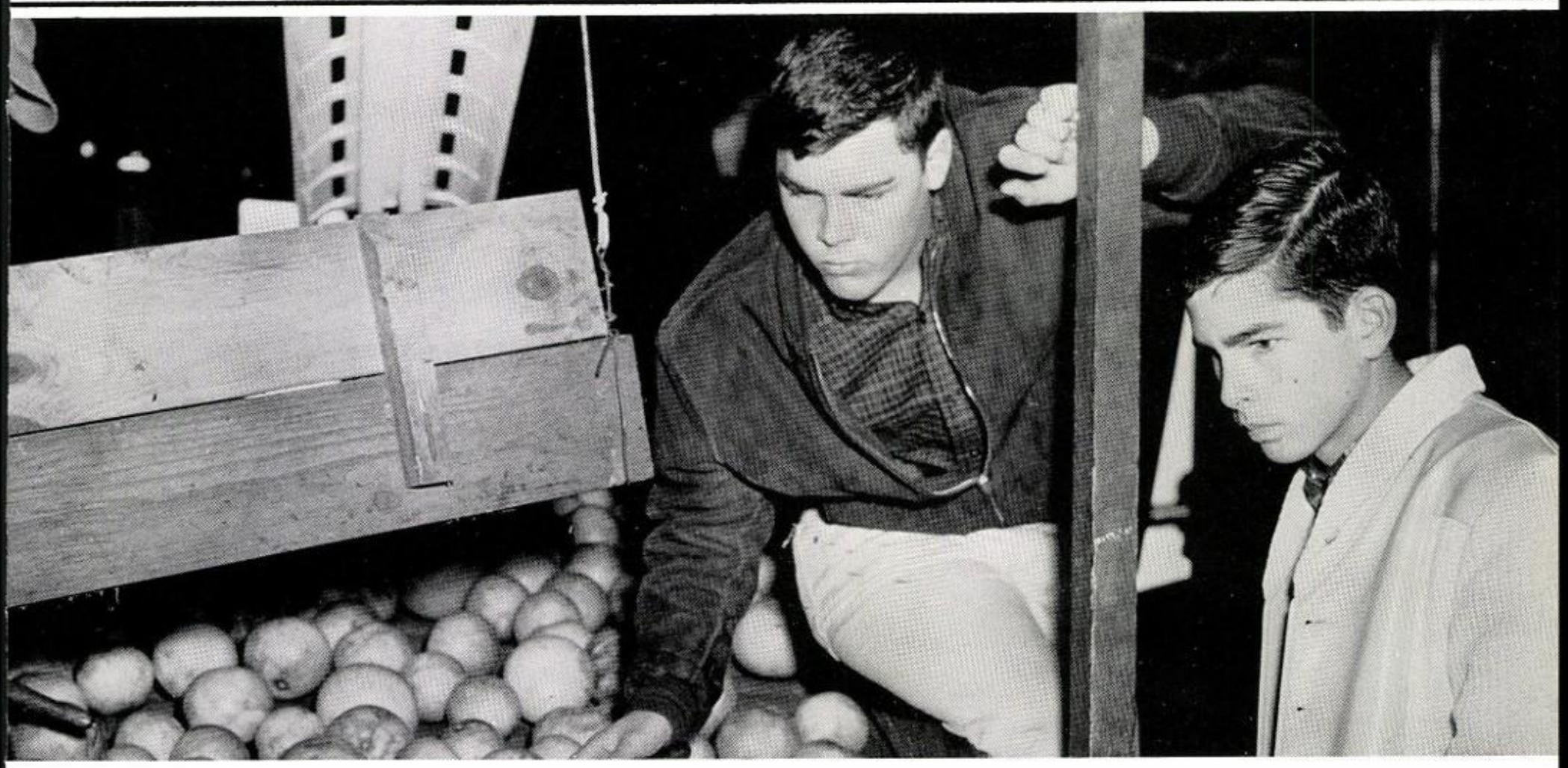

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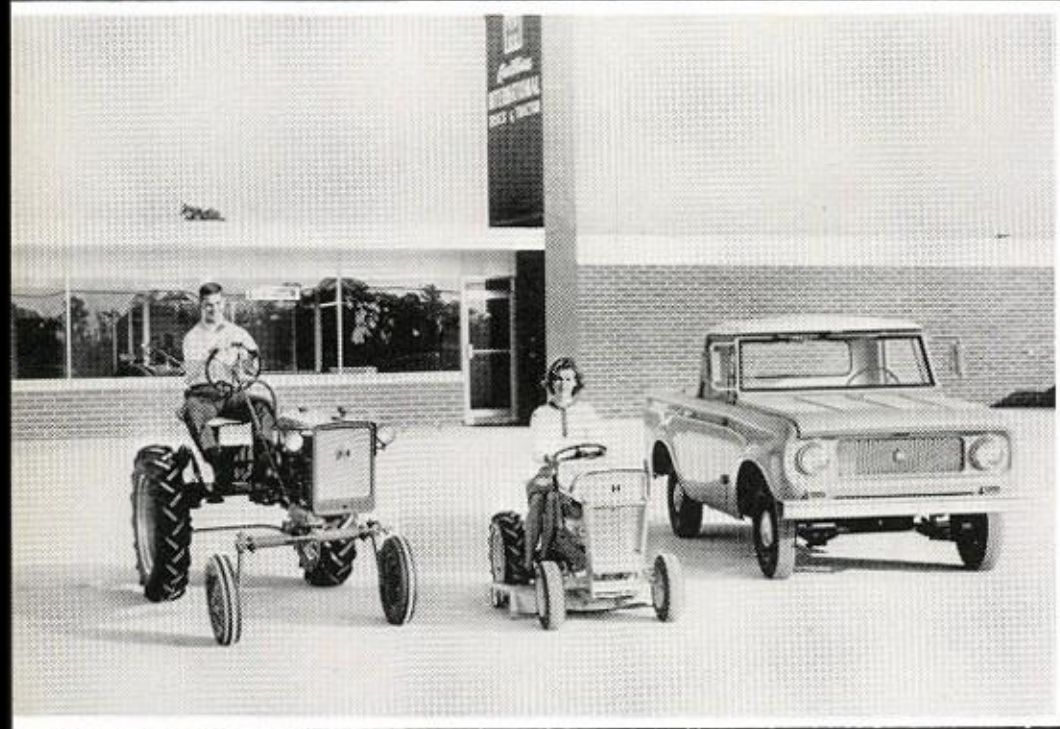

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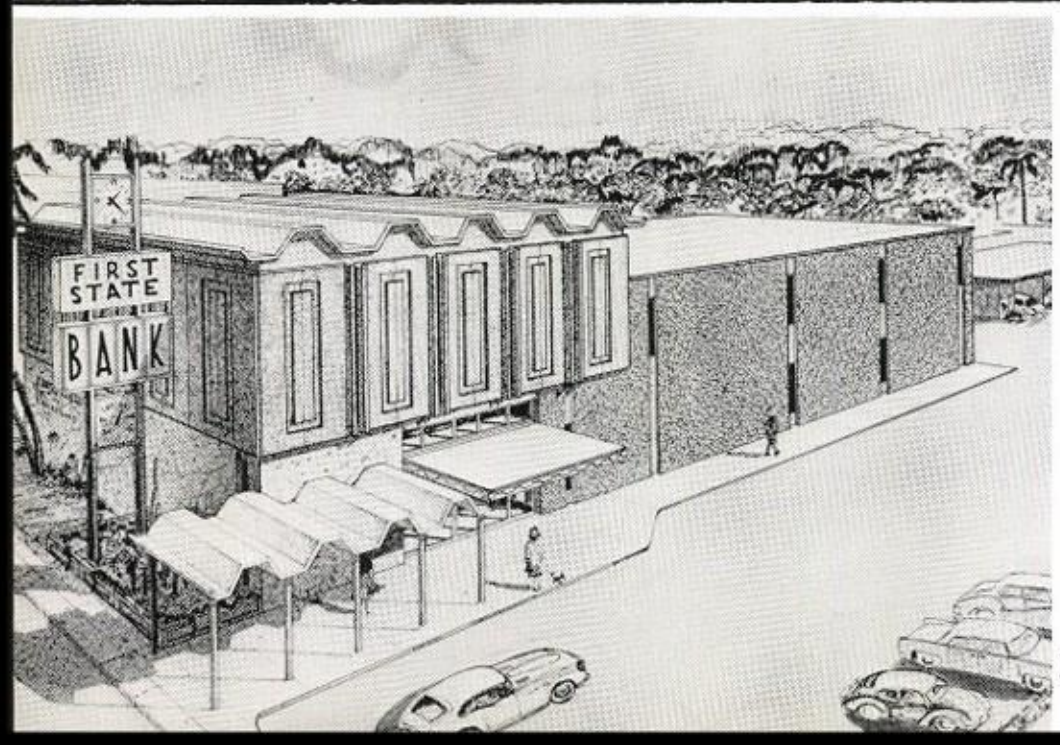

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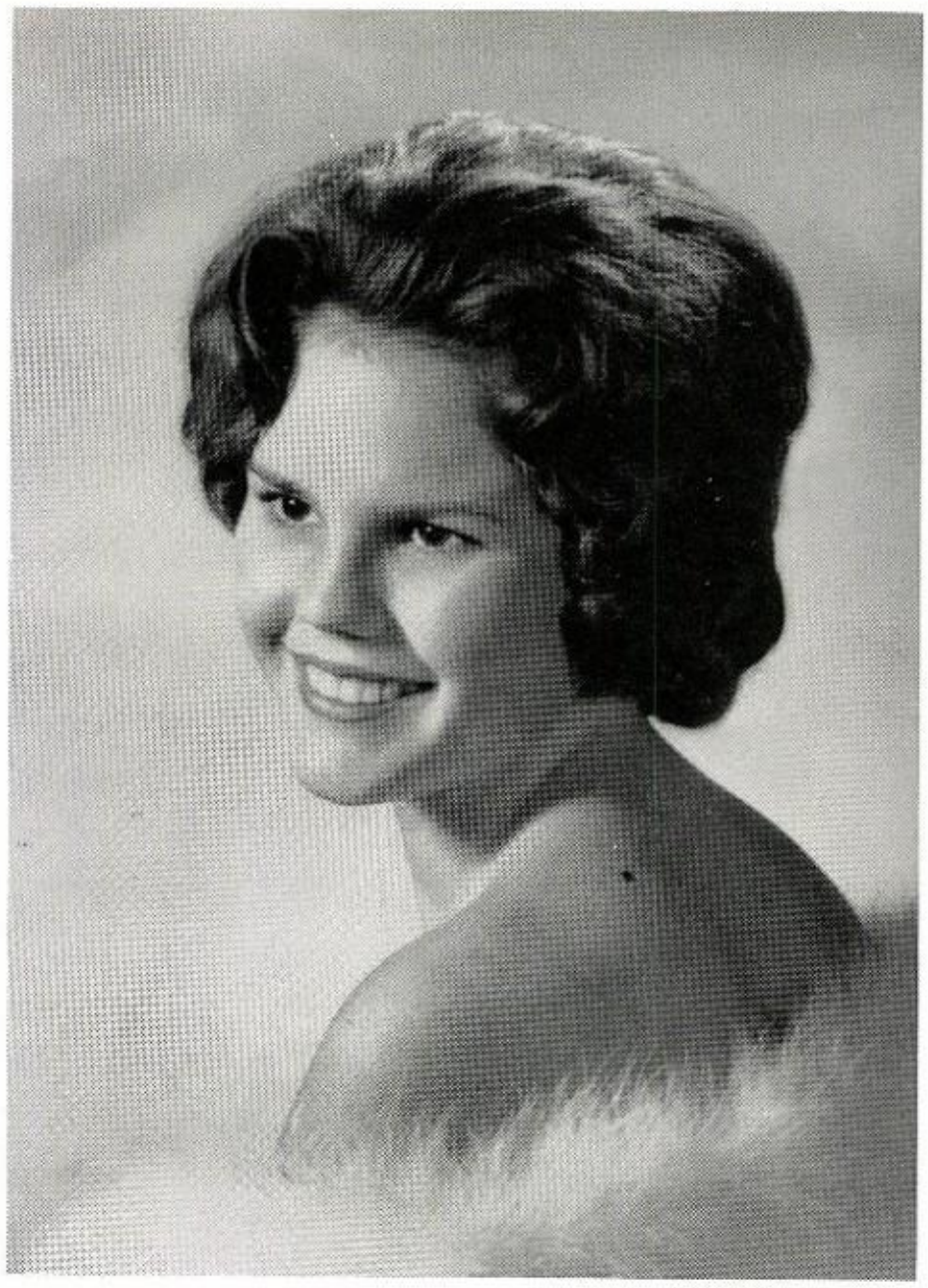

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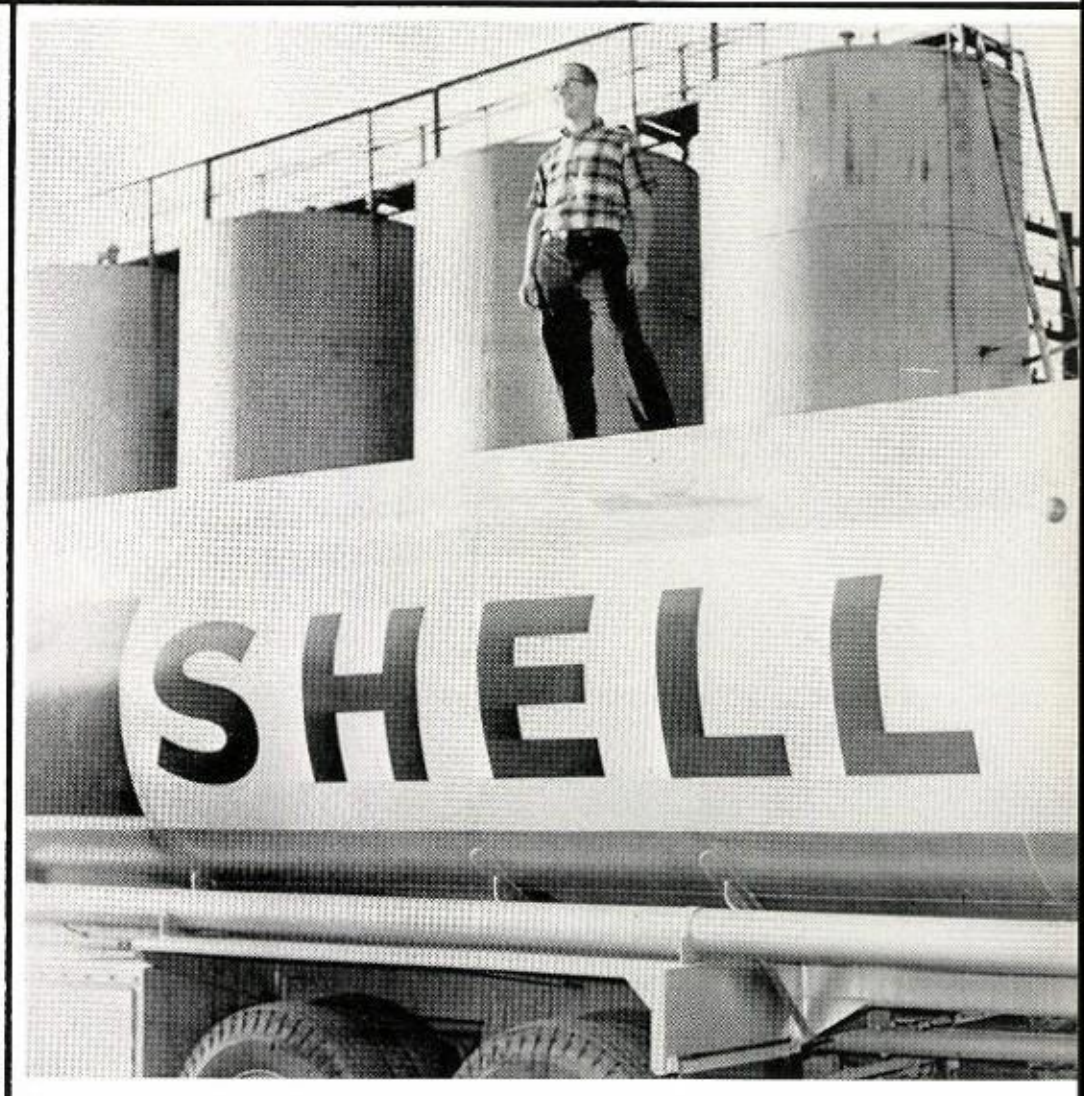

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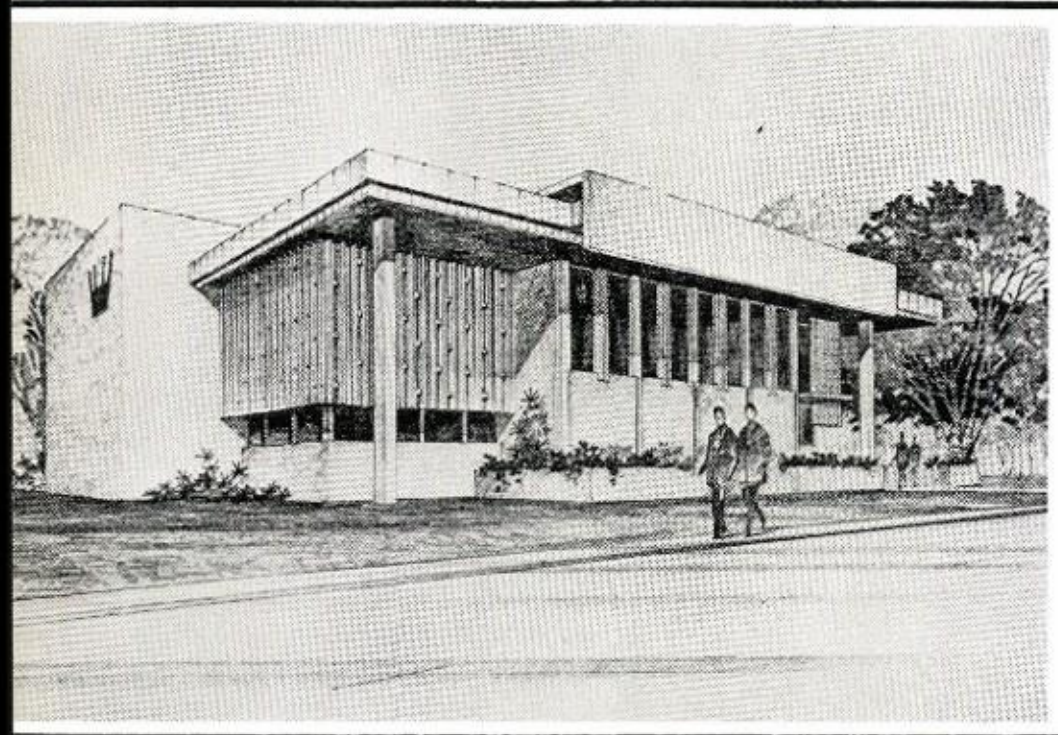

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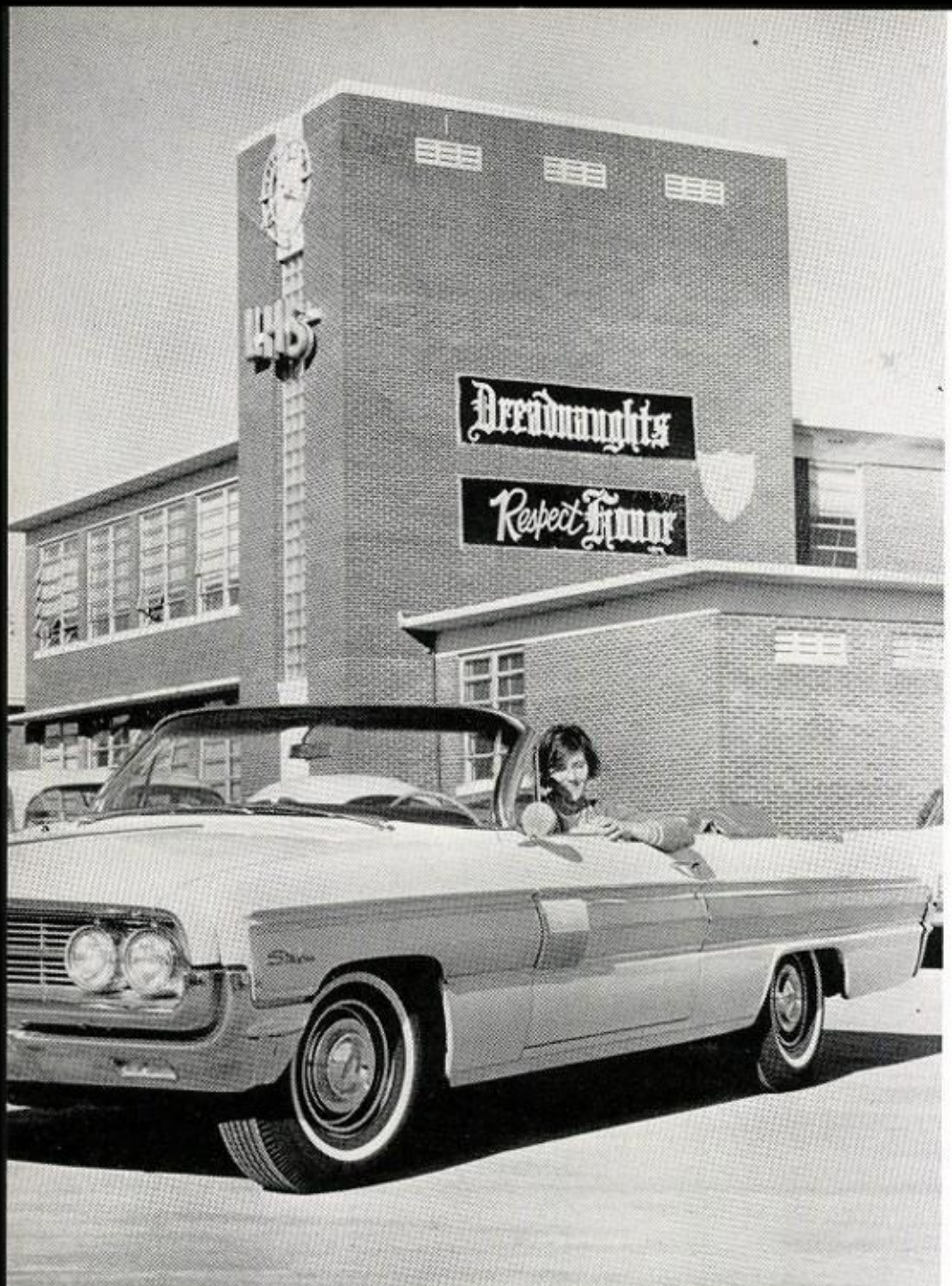

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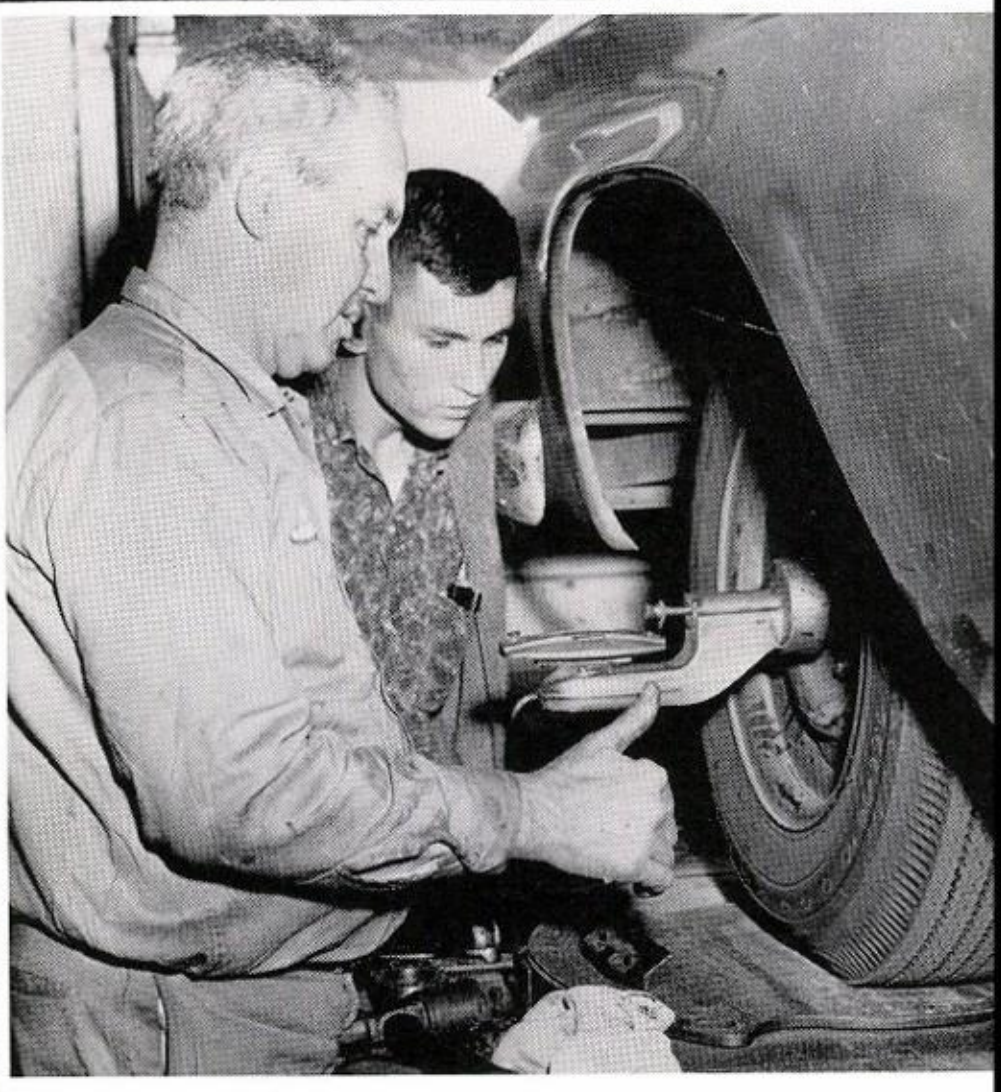

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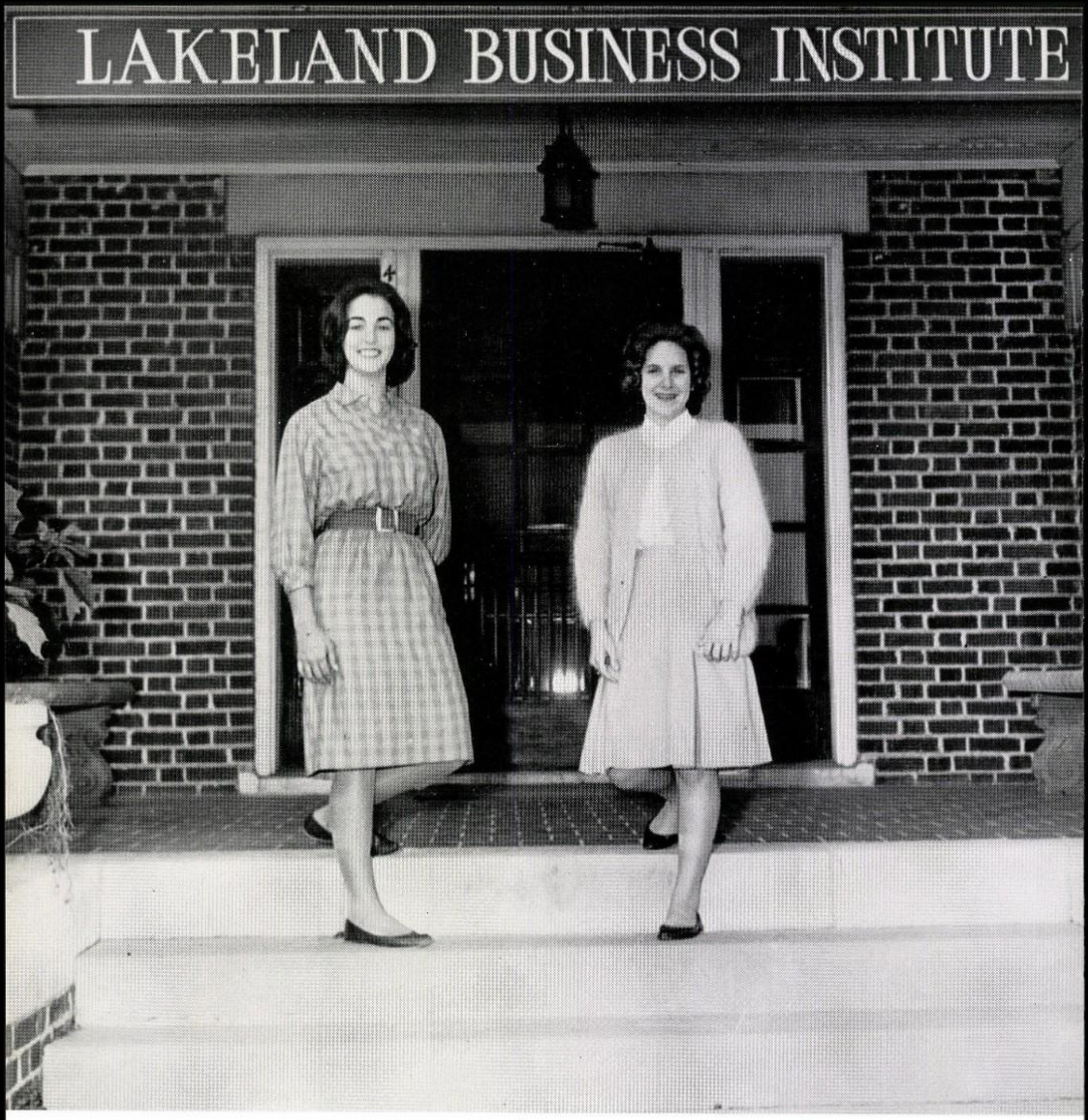

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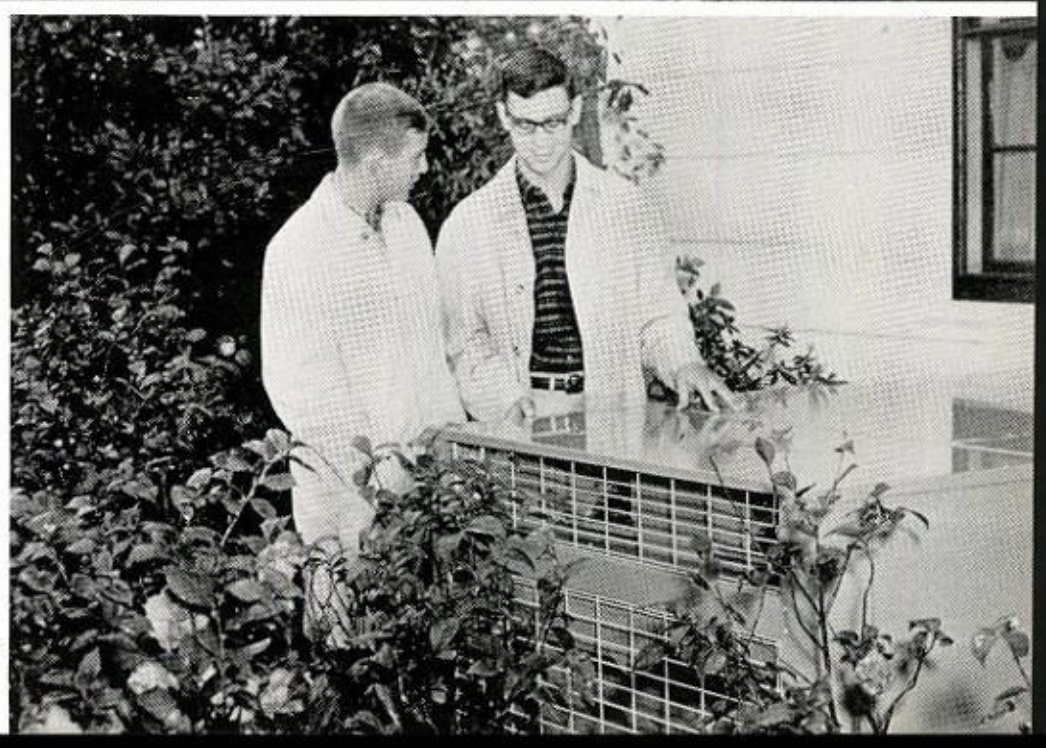

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